



THE PLYMOUTH MAIL



Vol. 55, No. 44 Plymouth, Michigan, Friday, July 9, 1943 \$2.00 Per Year in Advance

Red Cross Workers Help Maintain Race Riot Troops

Help Serve Food And Refreshments To Visiting Soldiers

Plymouth members of the Red Cross canteen and motor corps units were active all last week in helping entertain and feed the federal troops which were called into Detroit to quell the race riots.

The troops are continuing to remain in Detroit. There is no indication when they will be sent back to the regular job of whipping Japs and Germans instead of keeping good Americans in their places.

The Plymouth units were called to help the Detroit chapter of the Red Cross when the number of troops in the city enlarged rapidly.

Almost a score of Plymouth women responded to the call for service among the soldiers.

The first call was received here when the Red Cross advised the local chapter to be ready to move on five minutes notice.

The women were prepared, and last week the call came.

The Red Cross agreed to loan a station wagon to the Plymouth Motor Corps to facilitate the movement of the canteen women from their homes here to their stations in Detroit.

"It was a grand experience," said one of the Motor Corps girls. "We learned more by being on active duty than we have learned in all of our classes."

It was a real task. The motor corps drove the Plymouth canteen truck to the parks in Detroit, where the soldiers were stationed. They gave away pop and coffee and doughnuts.

Last Thursday for example, the local canteen served three thousand soldiers. They gave away 140 dozens of doughnuts, 95 cases of pop, 30 gallons of butter-milk, 10 gallons of orange drink, eight pounds of coffee (no record was kept of the number of cups, but it must have been close to 800) and 10 cases of sweet milk.

When the motor corps girls made extra trips to headquarters for supplies, they also made telephone calls for the soldiers, and mailed letters for them. They shopped for razor blades, socks, cigarettes, corn plasters and candy. And they cashed checks for the boys.

"The boys love to talk to someone," said one of the women. "I have sewed buttons, patched uniforms and handed out stationery. And all of the time you are doing these services for the boys, they want to talk to you—especially the motherly women."

"They want to talk about home and family, mostly. But they also talk about most anything else."

"And you talk about being tough. Well, they're not. The first day we were there, some of the boys brought their clothes to us to be patched, but a few of them asked for needles and thread to do their own mending. We found out these boys invariably wanted to patch their underwear, or sew buttons on it. They were just plain bashful."

"After the first day, though, they came through even with the underwear for mending."

"We mailed a thousand letters a day for the boys stationed just in our one park."

The local women worked from eight o'clock in the morning until 9:30 at night helping the soldiers.

This is the type of work they may be called upon to do at any time, and is an outstanding example of war time work.

It was pointed out that both the canteen and the motor corps need more workers. Application can be made through the Red Cross.

As much as anything else, the local unit needs a station wagon for emergencies.

Air Raid Wardens Badly Needed

Paul Wiedman, chief air raid warden in Plymouth, reports that he has need of one hundred more men and women to serve in the civilian defense organization.

Anone wishing to serve in the organization should contact him at the Plymouth Motor Sales or by calling 130.

Mr. Wiedman said he recently sent 100 letters to residents who had expressed a willingness to serve, and received only 12 replies.

Retires After 30 Years As Station Agent Here

F. W. Hamill Completes 42 Years Of Railroad Service

Back in the horse and buggy days when going to Detroit and Lansing was an all day affair, the residents of Plymouth came to know F. W. Hamill.

It was just thirty years ago that a tall, thin, lanky young man arrived in Plymouth with orders to become the agent of the Pere Marquette railroad.

Not many people around the city remember back in 1913. It was a calm, peaceful city with little hubbub. There was an interurban service to Detroit, but most people preferred the railroad.

Automobiles were just hitting their stride, and the roads were not quite good enough to just call up cousin Minnie and say "let's go to Detroit."

So, beginning in 1913, the people of Plymouth got to know F. W. Hamill, for he was the station agent.

Water Restrictions Lifted By City

Rain Helps Restore Normal Water Level

Restrictions on the use of water in Plymouth have been lifted. It was announced this week by City Manager Clarence Elliott.

No further difficulties with the water supply are anticipated, the city manager declared.

The restrictions on the use of water were lifted on Tuesday morning, and the entire city was notified by the women's Block System.

The city manager said that rainfall over the week-end, and the cooperation of the city residents in not using the water for sprinkling lawns and gardens had raised the level in the reservoir to its normal position.

The city manager declared that pumping of water from the new well at the north edge of the city, which is expected to start late this week, would keep the water level normal, and that no anticipated demand on the water system will again reduce the level to where restrictions will be required.

Failure of the supplying firm to deliver a check valve has delayed the use of the new well, which was expected to have been placed in service last week. City Engineer Stan Bessee said that the valve casting had been broken before it was taken from the mold, which necessitated the casting of another.

Wiring of the motors and all other electrical circuits was completed over the Fourth of July holiday by the Corbett Electric company.

No formal ceremony was planned when the new water is started into the mains. The urgency of the situation, as it developed last week, has stripped the new well of any of the formalities.

City officials for the most part are congratulating themselves on the foresight which has made the new supply of water possible.

The officials granted a contract to the well drilling firm more than a year ago. Several efforts to find water in various sections of the city failed until the new well was found at the edge of Phoenix lake on ground already owned by the city at the booster station.

Indebtedness Is Lowest In 20 Year Period Here

Foressee End Of City Debt By Year Of 1950

The City of Plymouth began a new fiscal year on July first with the lowest bonded indebtedness in more than twenty years, and with the prospect that the city will be free of debt by 1950.

The indebtedness of the general fund at the start of the fiscal year was \$35,000 and the indebtedness of the water board was \$37,000, for a total of \$72,000.

City Manager Clarence Elliott said that in 1920, there was a slightly lower bonded indebtedness than at the present time.

The low indebtedness is due to the attitude of the city officials that the city should be on a pay-as-you-go basis.

Under the law, the general fund of the city could be bonded for as much as \$600,000 with permission of the voters, indicating the frugality of the city administration in spending money before they get it, and paying a premium price for the privilege.

Furthermore, there are indications that no additional bonds will be requested by the city administration.

The City Manager and other prominent citizens expressed the view this week that except for an emergency, or except for some definite improvement of which there was great need, would the people of Plymouth grant to the City Commission the right to further bond the city.

An example of a need that might be filled by floating a bond issue would be a city hospital, which has been demanded here for some time.

However, there is no indication that the building of a hospital before the end of the war would be considered by the priorities section of the War Production Board. Efforts of city officials to obtain a commitment from the war production board has failed in three attempts.

George Robinson, a former city commissioner, said he doubted if the public could be sold on the idea of a bond issue except in dire need.

Plan Community Picnic July 15th

Band Concert Is Planned In Evening

A family night picnic, sponsored by the Plymouth Recreation commission will be held in Riverside Park the night of July 15th, it was announced this week.

A softball game and a band concert will feature the entertainment of the evening, but more important the commission anticipates that the parents will show the children that they have moral support in the recreation program.

The recreation program is being tried out this summer to determine whether it will serve as a deterrent to juvenile delinquency.

The picnic will be held at the eastern edge of Riverside park, near Haggerty highway.

All of the children now participating in the recreation program had been invited to the park during the afternoon, when there will be games and contests. Small prizes will be awarded to winners.

The dinner will follow at 6 o'clock, and the softball game will begin at 7 o'clock, to be followed by a band concert.

This is the first of what is expected will be a series of family nights during the summer months when children and parents alike will participate in the recreation program.

Recreation director Anthony Matulis said this week that more than a third of the children in Plymouth now have registered for the various recreation activities. He pointed out that this is an exceptionally high average. In Detroit, the playground participation is only about 10 per cent.

Start Rehearsal For Band Concerts

Conservation Club Meets Monday Eve

President Brick Champe of the Western Wayne County Conservation club announced yesterday that the July meeting of the club will be held Monday evening at 7 o'clock in the Jewell and Blaik hall. The meeting, scheduled for last Monday night, was cancelled at that time because so many of the members were trying their luck in some of the nearby lakes. There is a number of matters that will come before the club Monday night for discussion, stated Secretary Ernest Henry yesterday, and a good attendance is desired.

Girl Scout Camp Proving Worth While Effort

Over 75 Scouts Enjoying Outing At Riverside Park

More than 75 girls attended the Plymouth Girl Scout camp which opened at Riverside Park this week.

This is the first major activity of the new Girl Scout council in Plymouth, and admittedly is a substitute for more ambitious undertakings which are planned for the future, but which could not be started this year.

The more ambitious undertakings which are under consideration for the future are a permanent Plymouth Girl Scout camp. This year's day camp fills a need for girl camping which could not be undertaken this year, even at other camps, because of the late organization of the council.

Miss Helen Moore, director of the day camp, said that more girls would have attended the day camp except for previous arrangements made privately for the girls to attend other camps.

Nine troops are represented at the day camp, including seven from Plymouth and one each from Newburg and Salem.

Activities include sports and games, troop meetings, hikes, hobby talks, handicraft, sketching, folk dancing, first aid, photography, dramatics and any other hobby in which the child is interested.

Miss Moore is aided in her work by volunteer counselors, one for each eight girls.

During the progress of the camp, every girl will be given an opportunity for outdoor cooking.

Ration Price Panel Functions

Educational Program Being Undertaken

The ceiling and price panel of the Plymouth War Price and Rationing Board has been organized, and has begun to function in the control of ceiling prices in the Plymouth Board area.

William T. Pettigill, who recently retired after serving Plymouth as a grocer for 39 years, was appointed by the chairman of the rationing board as chairman.

Other members of the panel are John K. Gilles and Catherine Henderson of Plymouth and Preston Fuller of Northville.

Mr. Pettigill declared that it is the desire of the price panel to cooperate fully with both the consumers and the merchants.

At the same time William Wood, chairman of the Plymouth War Price and Rationing board declared that this panel is the one which the people have been waiting for.

This is the panel of the rationing board, said Mr. Wood, which insists on observance of ceiling prices by all merchants.

The clerk of the panel already has received numerous complaints of violations of price ceilings, but until the board is fully organized and in a position to go ahead with its work, complaints should be held in abeyance.

City To Pave Fralick Avenue

Take Steps To Clean Up Dump Street

Plymouth Victory Gardeners Are Urged To Send In Entries At Once

Cash Prizes To Make Gardens More Valuable

Entries in the Plymouth Victory Garden contest have begun to pour into the home of Mrs. Walter Sumner, the acting chairman of the contest committee.

A quick survey of the first gardens to be entered in the contest for more than \$300 in prizes indicates that all of the gardens are in good condition, well planted with an indication of a heavy yield.

If you have not already sent your entry blank in, do so at once. Just tear out the entry blank on this page, fill it out and mail to address given.

There are many valuable prizes, prizes that will make your garden effort well worthwhile. You will profit as a result of what you grow as well as profiting by a prize you stand a good chance to win. In addition to the supplemental prizes announced last week by Blunk & Thatcher and the Pilgrim Products company, Mrs. Ruth Huston Whipple this week announced the donation of a \$25 war bond as a garden contest prize.

The total cash value of prizes offered in Plymouth now exceeds \$300, by far a greater amount, in proportion to size, than the prizes offered in a Detroit statewide contest.

The last contribution makes a total of fourteen prizes that have been offered, which means at least 14 garden growers will have an opportunity in winning a worthwhile prize.

Block System Helps Warn Of Water Shortage

Four Hours Needed To Notify Entire City Of Danger

The value of the block system was demonstrated last week during the water emergency.

"When it became apparent that the heavy drain of the water supply would force a curtailment of the amount of water available to each family, City Manager Clarence Elliott telephoned to Mrs. Esther Powell, head of the block system.

Mrs. Powell immediately telephoned each of her immediate neighbors. They in turn notified their workers, who in turn notified residents in their immediate neighborhood.

First reports were made to Mrs. Powell two and a half hours later.

Some women took note of the fact that orders from city officials as conveyed by the block system workers, had not cooperated with the order.

Reports also were made on these defections, and the police made a run to enforce the order.

By six o'clock, every section of the city had been notified of the order curtailing the water service.

Mrs. Powell said that more women are needed in the block system, which can provide the only means of immediate communication with the entire city in event of an emergency.

Grant Six New Building Permits

Firm Starts New Homes In Sunset

Six building permits for the construction of homes in the Sunset addition have been granted to William G. Birt and Sons Co., building contractors.

It was announced last week that the Birt company planned to build seventeen homes in that section. Mr. Birt declared Tuesday that the other building permits would be taken out immediately.

Three other building firms also have been granted federal authority for the construction of homes for war workers, but the city building permits have not been issued. The authority from the federal government is for 82 homes.

Mr. Birt said that he has just completed seventeen homes on Ann Arbor Trail near Haggerty highway. The Plymouth homes, he said, will be of even better construction than those outside the city limits.

He said that homes he expects to build in Plymouth will have six rooms, a recreation room and will be entirely modern. They will be constructed of wood siding, to be painted white, but he said they are all of different design and will not appear as rows of the same type of house. No fireplaces are included.

Polk Gathering Directory Information

George Chute Book Published

Compiles Manual For Electricians

Those with a bent for things mechanical will get quite a thrill out of "Electronic Control of Resistance Welding," a text book manual on the subject.

But a mere newspaper writer is not a "scissoscope" picture.

And consequently about the only thing in the book of which the writer could make sense was the announcement that it had been written by George M. Chute of Garfield avenue, Plymouth, application engineer for the Detroit Edison Co.

The book is published by McGraw-Hill Co., foremost publishers of technical treatises, and therefore the authenticity is beyond question. But then, those who know George Chute never would question the authenticity of what he says anyway.

People who can talk about thyatron tubes and wreltronic timers are so few that what they say can't be questioned anyway.

The book contains 389 pages, fully illustrated for the benefit of the home welder, the professional beginner and the master.

The publishers themselves say the book is:

"An unusually simple and practical manual fully explaining the tubes and circuits used to control resistance welders in industrial plants, for the aid of men who work with and maintain these controls. The book describes electron tubes and their circuits, giving simple electrical background along with detailed explanation and diagrams of most tube circuits, including synchronous timers and stored energy controls. It shows how and why the tubes work in their circuits, in a treatment that starts with the pictures of the complete welder control in service and adds detailed fundamental background as the need arises in the study of specific devices."

The sales promotion of the McGraw-Hill Company says that the book is written for the man who never completed high school which makes a newspaper writer feel sort of funny, for the newspaper writer completed high school, and a little more, and Skiak processes and such terms left the writer flabbergasted.

The processes described and pictured in the book are used extensively at the Wall Wire Products Co., the Ford Bomber plant and dozens of other industries in the Detroit area.

Blood Donor Unit Here July 12

Will Be Located At Masonic Temple

The mobile unit of the blood donor service of the American Red Cross will be at the Masonic Temple from 3 to 7:30 p.m. on July 12, it was announced this week.

Registrations for giving blood to the blood plasma bank have been made by workers at the Waterford, Wilcox, Plymouth and Phoenix Ford plants and by workers at Kelsey-Hayes.

Others may register at the city hall, at Beyer's drug store or by calling 252-W.

Anyone between the ages of 21 and 60 may give a pint of blood for soldiers on the battlefields. Anyone between 18 and 21 may give the pint of blood with parents' consent.

There are many persons whose only contribution to the war will be the blood they give, but that blood may be the means of saving a soldier's life.

The need for blood plasma is increasing daily as the size of the armed forces increases, and every person is urged to make arrangements to give the blood.

Given Promotion



L.T. COL. D. CARRUTHERS It is now Lieut. Col. Douglas Carruthers.

The Plymouth young man, who is only 36 years old, has advanced to the high rank in the two years since he was called to the colors before Pearl Harbor.

Carruthers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carruthers of 1041 Mill street, and has been in the service since his college days at Michigan State college where he took four years of military training emerging from the University as a lieutenant.

He is a graduate of Plymouth high school and is married to a Detroit girl, who is with him at The Presidio at San Francisco, California.

Colonel Carruthers is connected with the harbor defense of San Francisco.

After his graduation from Michigan State, he retained his reserve commission as a first lieutenant, and when the first call to the colors came in September before Pearl Harbor, he immediately offered his services.

He was sent home on unlimited leave, but after Pearl Harbor was immediately recalled. His promotion to captain and major followed in short order.

Colonel Carruthers was with the Ditzler Color company in Detroit before his entry into the war.

Information Is Given On Way To Write Merritt

Government Tells Correct Way To Write Jap Prisoner

Mrs. C. V. Merritt, mother of Joe Merritt, captured by the Japs on Bataan peninsula, and now held a prisoner in the Philippine islands, has received word from the provost marshal's office on the manner in which she can communicate with her son.

Ordinary mail only can be sent to prisoners held by the Japs. The letter should be addressed to Merritt, American P.O.W. (prisoner of war), Interned in the Philippine islands, c/o the Japanese Red Cross, Tokyo, Japan, via New York, New York.

Those who communicate with Merritt are advised that their letters should be typed, or the address on the envelope written in block letters. The letters should be as brief as possible, and should include information on personal matters only in order to facilitate the movements of the letter through censorship.

The letters may be sent free if addressed to a prisoner of war. In the upper left hand corner of the envelope should be printed "Prisoner of War" mail, and in the upper right hand corner write "postage free."

Packages may not be sent to the Orient at this time.

Cushman New Legion Chief

Rose Thanks City For Aid

Charles Cushman, who lives just west of Plymouth, was elected and installed commander of the Myron H. Beals post of the American Legion at a meeting of the post members last night. Jack McCullough was elected vice commander and Robert McDonald, second vice commander. Leon Merriman was named adjutant, Joe Tobin, sergeant at arms and Harold Owen, chaplain.

William Rose, retiring commander of the post, expressed his thanks to the post members and to the community for the cooperation which had been given him during the past year.

License Plates On Sale July 19th

License plates for the last half of the current year will go on sale July 19 at the Plymouth office of the secretary of state. The office is managed by Frank Rambo. It is necessary to have the plates by September 1.

Health Officer Reports Progress On Junk Clean-up

Says Complete Removal Of Junk Will Be Made

City Health Officer Luther Peck reported to the city commission Tuesday night that he believed that there was a "beginning" of the end of the unsanitary mess at Barron's junk yard on Fralick avenue.

At the same time, Dr. Peck made it clear that he had had his difficulties in enforcing his order that the junk yard be cleaned out because of the health hazard that it offers.

Dr. Peck's report to the commission said that trucks had begun to move away the junk in the yard in accordance with his order. Barron refused to tell a reporter for the Plymouth Mail how many truck loads of junk had been carted away.

"That is a private matter," said Mr. Barron.

Dr. Peck took action against the junk yard at the request of the city commission and the city manager after complaints against the unsightliness of the place had been received by the commission and the manager.

After his inspection trip, Dr. Peck said the junk yard is a breeding place for rats and other animals and a definite health hazard.

Dr. Peck's report to the commission on the junk yard, which was made a part of the official record of the city commission, and was read to the commission at its meeting Tuesday night, said:

"On June 20, I was notified that the cleaning up of Sol Barron's junk ground had been dumped into the lap of your health officer. I immediately visited this place in company with the chief of police and the city manager and Mr. Barron was given until the 15th of July to clean the premises completely.

"Since then, I have made daily inspections and daily interviews with Sol—and I can assure the commission that our friendship with Sol has lessened daily. However, trucks have been removing the junk, and I believe there is a beginning of the end of this unsanitary mess.

"He has been a hard man to deal with—but I am still dealing with Sol. I regret to say that dignity does not permit me to use the exchange of words which transpired during my visits to this man of business. Such words are used on foreign soil only."

Nine Plymouth Men Leave For Armed Service

Five Go To Army And Four Enter U. S. Naval Forces

Twenty eight more young men were sent off to war Tuesday afternoon by the Plymouth draft board, 18 of them to the army, five to the navy, two to the marines and three as aviation cadets.

Nine of the twenty-eight youths were from Plymouth, five of them going to the army, three to the navy and one as an aviation cadet.

The aviation cadet chosen was William J. Brose of 11311 Hemmingway. The Plymouth men to enter the navy are Ronald C. Dick, 16110 Hubbard, Ernest V. Hayes, 188 N. Harvey street, and Russell A. Ash, 184 Caster street.

The army inductees are: Gerard Q. Blinn, 36574 Warren road; Elton D. Knapp, 176 S. Harvey street; Elmer C. Barth, 14632 Garland; John R. Bowser, 10011 Stark; Kelsey A. Neely, 33665 Orangelawn.

Other inductees sent by the local board were: Korry A. Hatlen, James N. Phillips, Asa M. Housler, Vernor Bodker, Sidney R. Mooney, Harold G. Weaver and Bernard Hillier, Jr., all of Detroit; Clarence Baggett and Chas. Carrington of Dearborn; Ernest Fuerst, Gerald C. Gortous, William E. Southward and Walter J. Wahl of Farmington; Leon L. Lusk and Edward D. Tucker of Garden City; Marvin E. Mitchell of Belleville and Arthur R. Tinsley of Wyandotte.

Canning Demonstration At Patchen School

Miss Emma DuBord, Wayne County Home Demonstration Agent, will give a canning demonstration, including hot water and pressure type of cooking vegetables and fruits, at the Patchen school on Newburg road between Ford and Warren roads, Wednesday, July 14 at 1 o'clock. All women interested in canning are welcome.

Miss DuBord is an expert in preserving foods, and will demonstrate all types of canning foods.

PLYMOUTH VICTORY GARDEN CONTEST

Entry

Name

Address

Phone

Garden Location

Size of Garden

Contest limited to non-professional gardeners, and decision of the judges is final.

Entry cards must be mailed to Mrs. Walter Sumner, 1078 West Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, by July 15. First judging, July 22.

(Tear this out and use it as your entry blank.)

F. W. Hamill Retires

(Continued from page 1)
tion agent from whom they purchased their tickets.
But Hamill was a little bit of everything else. He was the freight agent, the telegraph operator and general information center.

And Now Mr. Hamill has retired.

Forty-two years of service to the Pere Marquette has been rewarded. Thirty years of service to Plymouth has not gone unappreciated.

A new agent has not been named for the present.

Mr. Hamill plans to spend his time this summer between his home on Blunk street and his cottage at Commerce Lake. He anticipates winters in either Florida or California.

In the past two years, Mr. Hamill has been more than busy not only with his regular duties, but with giving travel information incident to the war.

It was not at all uncommon for some one to call him at the station and ask:
"What is the latest time my son can leave Plymouth and arrive at Paris, Texas, by 9 a.m. Wednesday?"

They always got the information. Mr. Hamill's wide travels made him a never ending source of information on how and when to get most anywhere.

Like other railroaders of his time, Mr. Hamill had experiences—the thrilling kind which read like a dime novel of other years.

The most thrilling of all was up at Rose Center, when Mr. Hamill was just starting in the business of becoming a station agent.

It was split second thinking which saved the day—split second thinking by Mr. Hamill.

A long freight was pulling into the siding at the Rose Center station, headed south into the face of the northbound No. 7 passenger train.
Hamill looked from his vantage point and saw the freight flagman running back along the track wildly swinging his lantern. The freight had not yet made the siding.

The engineers were looking at the headlight of the freight train, and missed the lantern-swinging flagman. The engineer was wondering why the headlight had not been dimmed.

Neither had Mr. Hamill seen the swinging lantern. He acted instantaneously. He flashed the red light on the station signal board. The engineer saw the red light, applied the emergency brakes and stopped his train within two car lengths of the freight, still blocking the main line.

Bert's Place Buys Plymouth Grill

Announcement has been made by Bert Swadlow, who for the last six years has most successfully operated Bert's Place on North Main street, that he has purchased the Plymouth Grill and has already moved to his new location at 578 Starkweather.

He has been forced to seek a larger location because of the rapid increase in business the popular Bert's place eating place has enjoyed in the past few years.

The Plymouth Grill name will be used instead of the name, Bert's Place. The same high quality cooking and home made pies will prevail.

Ross Berry, the former owner of The Plymouth Grill, plans to devote all of his time to the used car business.

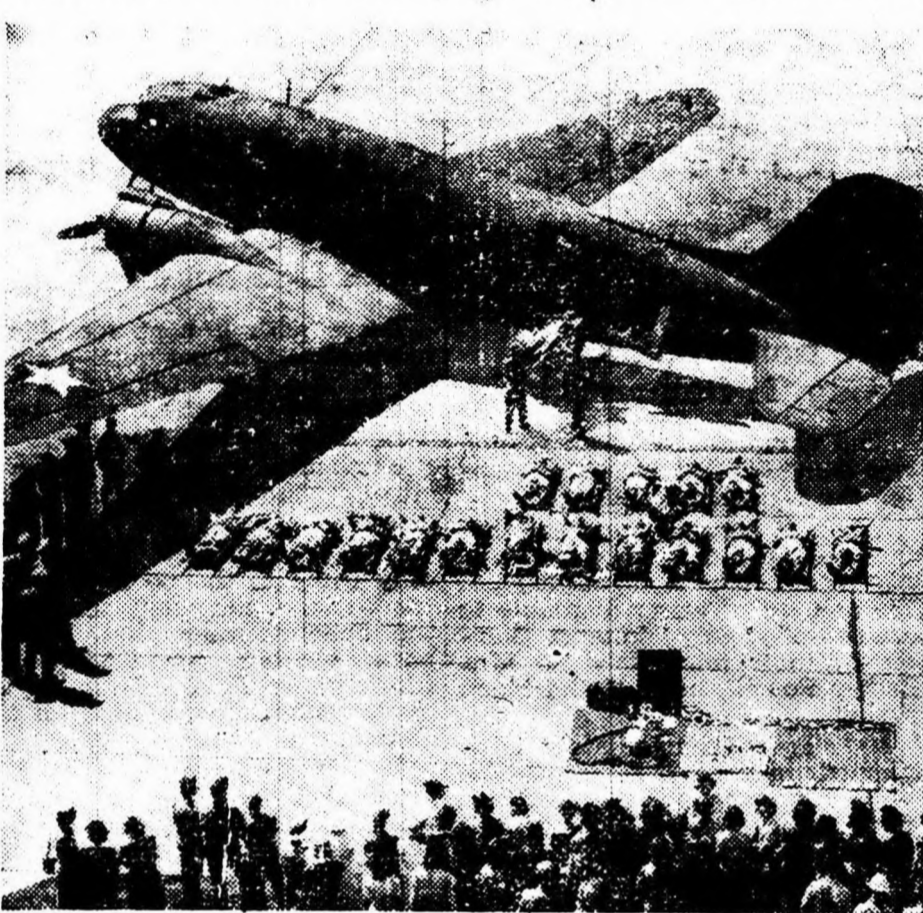
Conscience tells us that we ought to do right, but it does not tell us what right is—that we are taught by God's word. — H. C. Trumbull.

Wounded Raiders Flown From Behind Jap Lines



Despite wounds and jungle sores, Pvt. John Yates, a British raider, (left) manages to smile as he is flown from Burma. He was one of the raiding party that blew up railroad lines, supply depots, and disrupted communications 200 miles behind Japanese lines in that area. At center, raiders board that airplane which flew them back to India. They may be distinguished from RAF fliers by their bedraggled condition. A raider suffering from dysentery (bottom right) hangs onto a rope as he drinks water inside the plane.

Graduates See Rescue of War Wounded



A group of New York high school graduates watch in awe as members of the army air force demonstrate the mass evacuation of wounded from a battlefield. This was a feature of a day-long military exhibition staged for the 35,000 graduates by Maj. Gen. Ralph Royce, commander of the First air force. The planes used were DC-3 transport planes.

Rotarians Name New Committees

Baker Gives Report On Convention

Local Rotarians were given a detailed report on the business undertaken at their annual convention held recently in St. Louis, Missouri, by their new president, Garnet Baker, last Friday. Mr. Baker attended the convention with his family and brought back to the club one of the most comprehensive reports of the activities of the affair ever given to the club. Some 3,000 Rotarians were in attendance at St. Louis.

The new president also announced his committee appointments for the coming year and they were as follows:

Aims and Objects committee—Garnet W. Baker, Charles Brake,

Elton Eaton, Dr. Ace Williams, John MacLachlan and William Wood.

Club Service committee—John MacLachlan, chairman; Andrew Dunn, David Mather, William Pettigill and Harold Curtis.

Classification—David Mather, chairman; B. E. Champe and Rolfe Smith.

Membership—William Pettigill, Russell Daane and John Dayton.

Program—Harold Curtis, Emmet Hubbell, Elmer Zuckerman, John Zittel and Ed Gardiner.

Fellowship—Tony Matulis, Clarence Lidgard, Charles Schaffer and Walter Nichol.

Attendance—G. A. Smith and Roy Woodworth.

Sick committee—Herald Hamill and Floyd Eckles.

Vocational Service—Charles Brake, chairman; John Blickenstaff, Robert Green, Walter Harms, Bob Berini and Floyd Eckles.

International Service—Elton R. Eaton, chairman; Glenn Jewell,

Bob Haskell, Harold Anderson and Fred Schrader.

Song leader—Ted Cavell.

Club publication—William Wood and Sterling Eaton.

Sergeant at Arms—Edward Gardiner.

Chaplain—Charles Brake.

Community Service committee—Ace Williams, chairman; Edward Hough, Sterling Eaton, Ralph Lorenz, Fred Bentley, Robert Willoughby and Paul Wiedman.

Boys' Work—Fred Bentley, chairman; Edward Sinta, Andrew Dunn, Russell Powell and Ted Rheiner.

Crippled Children—Robert Willoughby, Charles Bennett, Russell Daane, Ed Gardiner and Blake Gillies.

Rural Urban—Paul Wiedman, Carl Shear, Harry Ayers and Harry C. Robinson.

Sports committee—Sterling Eaton and Ted Cavell.

Receive No Bids For School Work

Shortage of labor is believed responsible for the failure of contractors to submit bids for painting the walls of the high school.

While painting of the walls would make a more cheerful, more attractive school, it is felt that since no bids were received that no further effort will be made to paint the walls this year.

"It is not vital," said one official.

Plan Storm Sewer On Amelia Street

A public hearing will be held August 2 by the city commission on the question of installing a 27-inch storm sewer on Amelia street between Mill street and Blanche street.

The hearing was ordered following a request for the sewer after it was learned that during heavy rains there has been flooding of the Dunn Steel Products company, a war industry.

Considerable damage has been caused by the floods at the factory, but it was stated that it is questionable whether priorities for the sewer can be obtained until after the war.

Don't let milk stand out. Keep it in the colder part of the refrigerator. When cooking, take out only milk and cream needed. Let rest stay cold.

SPECIALTY Feed Products Company

Will have carpet moss in next week.

GOLD SEAL FEEDS
PET DOG RATIONS
SEEDS & FERTILIZERS

The Ol' Owl Says:

HOW ABOUT YOUR LIGHTS? Are they properly focused? We test free. Any needed adjustments or repairs made at small cost.

SWANSON SUPER SERVICE

353 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Phone 490

— BUSINESS —
— and —
PROFESSIONAL
DIRECTORY

Our storage guarantees you against the hungry moth... a costly insect in any household.

MEMORANDUM
MEN'S CLOTHES - LADIES' CLOTHES
CHILDREN'S CLOTHES - DRAPE
BLANKETS - INSURANCE and more
Billing charge 1% of your valuation.
Minimum charge 30¢ per garment or item.

PRIDE CLEANERS

Plymouth: 774 Penniman
Ypsilanti: 14 N. Washington
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Our business has grown so fast that we had to get in a bigger location.
That's why we purchased the Plymouth Grill at 578 Starkweather.
Come in and see us in our new location. We're already doing business at the new stand.
Quality Cooking and Home Made Pies—the same kind you have liked so well. Same hours and same kind of excellent service.
Come and see us. You are always welcome.

Bert's Place

Now The Plymouth Grill

Keep Your Car Well Greased and Oiled

Friction and wear of valuable parts results when your car is not properly oiled and greased. Often these parts cannot be replaced. Keep your car on the road and in smooth running order by driving in here for regular inspection. Our expert, trained mechanics will see to it that each mechanism functions properly and efficiently to give you more mileage with less car trouble. They'll completely overhaul your car at an economy price. Care will keep your car on the road!

OFFICIAL TIRE INSPECTION STATION

Your tires should be checked every two or four months to keep you eligible for gasoline ration book renewal—remember this is an OPA Authorized station.

FLUELLING

275 South Main Street

Rotarians Name New Committees

Baker Gives Report On Convention

Local Rotarians were given a detailed report on the business undertaken at their annual convention held recently in St. Louis, Missouri, by their new president, Garnet Baker, last Friday. Mr. Baker attended the convention with his family and brought back to the club one of the most comprehensive reports of the activities of the affair ever given to the club. Some 3,000 Rotarians were in attendance at St. Louis.

The new president also announced his committee appointments for the coming year and they were as follows:

Aims and Objects committee—Garnet W. Baker, Charles Brake, Elton Eaton, Dr. Ace Williams, John MacLachlan and William Wood.

Club Service committee—John MacLachlan, chairman; Andrew Dunn, David Mather, William Pettigill and Harold Curtis.

Classification—David Mather, chairman; B. E. Champe and Rolfe Smith.

Membership—William Pettigill, Russell Daane and John Dayton.

Program—Harold Curtis, Emmet Hubbell, Elmer Zuckerman, John Zittel and Ed Gardiner.

Fellowship—Tony Matulis, Clarence Lidgard, Charles Schaffer and Walter Nichol.

Attendance—G. A. Smith and Roy Woodworth.

Sick committee—Herald Hamill and Floyd Eckles.

Vocational Service—Charles Brake, chairman; John Blickenstaff, Robert Green, Walter Harms, Bob Berini and Floyd Eckles.

International Service—Elton R. Eaton, chairman; Glenn Jewell,

FOOD GOES TO WAR

ABOUT 25% OF OUR FARM OUTPUT WILL GO TO OUR ARMED FORCES AND ALLIES

OUR ARMED FORCES & ALLIES WILL GET...
1/4 OF THE MEAT
1/3 OF THE EGGS & LARD
1/2 OF THE CANNED VEGETABLES

Food sent to our allies will help win the war quickly & save American lives

Civilians will have less of many foods, but will get plenty for a healthful & balanced diet

MEET YOUR Farm GOALS

New Bedspreads with drapes to match

Rich Rayon Spreads in attractive floral designs in Rose, Blue and Green. Deep flounced sides, full bed size

Spreads at \$10.95 Drapes to Match \$5.95 pair

Printed Sateen Tailored Spreads in neat floral design, full bed size.

Spreads at \$5.95 Drapes to Match \$5.95 pair

Cool Cotton Summer spreads, white grounds with colorful printed floral design. Spread has deep flounce with ruffle on the bottom. Full bed size.

Spreads at \$5.95 Drapes to Match \$5.95 pair

New Sets

Beautiful satin spreads, quilted and embroidered in rich designs, complete with scarfs for dresser, chest, night table and 3-piece vanity set.

Spread has deep flounce on sides, corded seams and all are lined with sateen. Well made and interlined. Colors are Rose with Silver Grey, Rose with Blue, Champagne with Rose, full bed sizes.

\$25.00 Set

Rayon, Taffeta and Satin Spreads

in quilted designs full bed size in blue, rose, green, royal and gold.

\$10.95 to \$17.95

Chenille Spreads

in a big variety of colors and designs, full bed sizes. Priced

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Organizations, Lodges

BEALS POST, NO. 32

Meeting of the Legion at the Legion Hall 3rd Friday

William Rose, Commander
Roy Lawson, Adjutant

PLYMOUTH ROCK LODGE

No. 47, F. & A. M.
Business meeting July 2 followed by 3rd degree. All visiting brothers welcome.

FORD FLAHERTY W. M.
OSCAR E. ALSBRO, Sec'y

Meetings Second Tuesday of Each Month at Grange Hall

Carl Blaich, Comm.
Arno Thompson, Secretary
Harry Mumby, Treasurer

Veterinarians

Dr. Ted Cavell

Veterinarian
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930 Ann Arbor Rd.

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Phone 22
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Raymond Bachelard, manager

Church News

Hours of services and notices of church organization meetings.

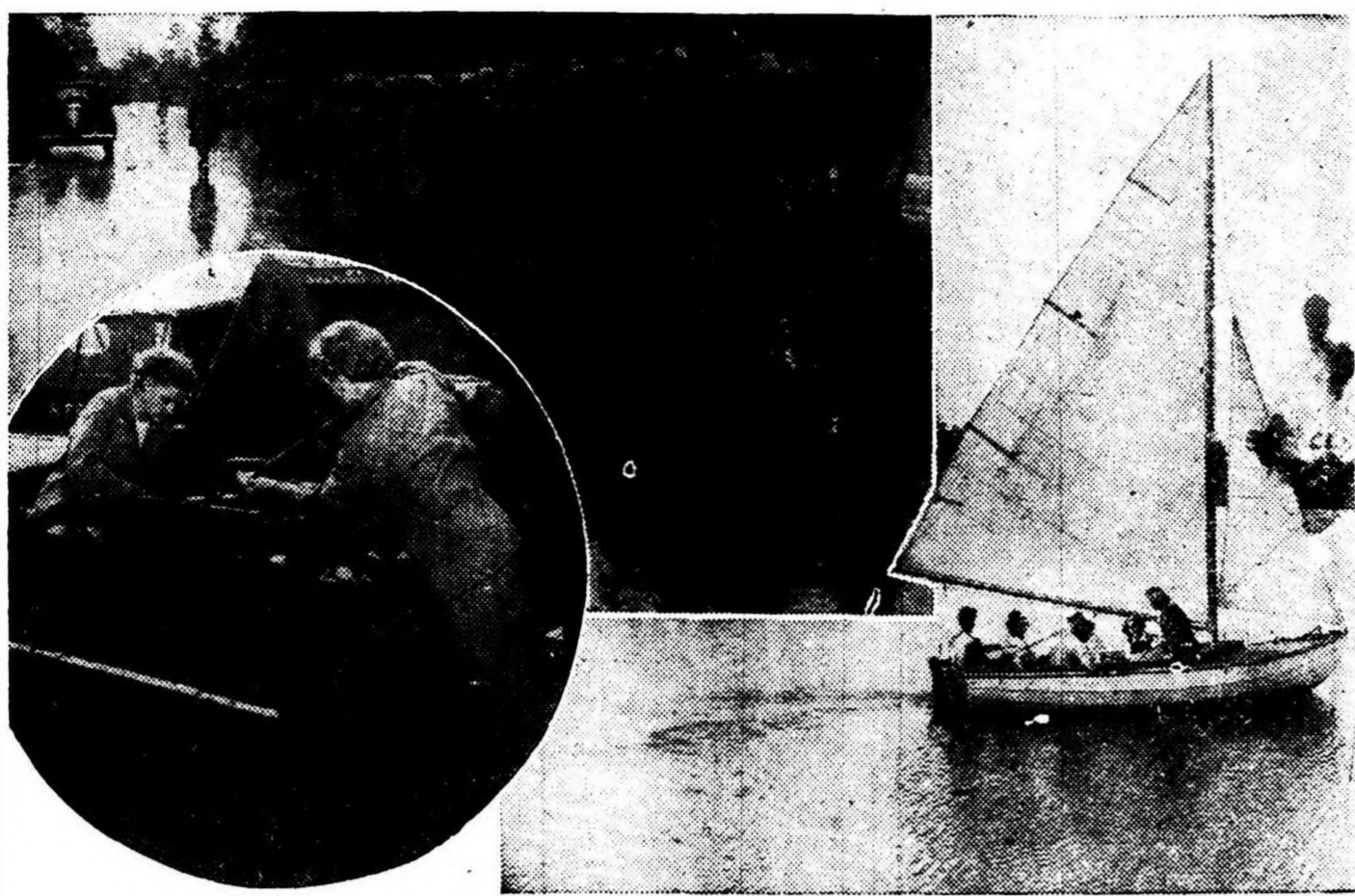
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH—George W. Rothery, pastor. Telephone 1043. Services: Morning worship, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday school, 11:15 a.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m. We are eager that you have a most cordial invitation to attend any of our services, including our prayer meeting and Bible study each Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. You are never a stranger at the First Baptist church, North Mill and Spring streets.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH. Leonard Sanders, minister. Mrs. O'Conner, director of music. Sunday, July 11: 10 o'clock, church school with classes for all. Wesley Kaiser, superintendent. 11 o'clock, union service of worship of the Presbyterian and Methodist churches in the Presbyterian church. Subject: "Go, Tell Peter!" A special sermon for these troublesome times. The chorus will sing and Alfred Smith will sing a solo. Plan to attend church next Sunday.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH. Ann Arbor Trail and Elizabeth street. Lynn B. Stout, pastor. 344 Ann street. "Picnic"—The dictionary says that a picnic is a "short trip into the country by a pleasure party carrying its own food." The Calvary Baptist Bible school is having its picnic this Saturday afternoon and evening. We leave the church at two o'clock and go to Riverside park. The meeting place will be in the vicinity of the tennis courts, and the picnic supper at 6 p.m. Don't forget to "carry your own food." Services on the Lord's day at regular hours: Bible school, 10 a.m.; worship at 11:15 a.m. Evening service at 7:30 p.m. Keep Wednesday evening, July 21 open. One service that you will not want to miss if you are an American.

CHURCH OF GOD. 333 North Main street, Plymouth. Sunday morning service, 9:45 a.m., guest speaker, Clifford Funk, returned from Oregon Bible college. 11:00 a.m., Sunday school; 6:30 p.m., Young People's meeting; 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic services, 7:30

At a Lady Leatherneck Training Camp



In snappy sharp cadence a unit of women marines (at top) march smartly to their classes at Camp Lejeune, New River, N. C. The lady leathernecks are wearing their raincoats. At lower left two women marines check the water and oil of a jeep. This is part of the toughening up course which these girls go through before they relieve a male marine so that he can get into a more active post. As part of their course, women marines must take lessons in sailing. A group is shown at right in sailboats. One of the most pleasing experiences for the girls at Camp Lejeune is being served by male waiters in the mess halls.

p.m., Wednesday evening, prayer and praise service. A welcome is extended to all.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL church—Maple and South Harvey streets. Sunday morning service, morning prayer with sermon at 11 a.m. Rev. Francis Tetu, vicar.

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.

"Sacrament" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, July 11. The Golden Text (I Cor. 10:17) is: "We being many are one bread, and one body; for we are all partakers of that one bread." Among the Bible citations is this passage (Psalms

51: 1, 2): "Have mercy upon me, O God, according to thy loving kindness; according unto the multitude of thy tender mercies blot out my transgressions. Wash me thoroughly from mine iniquity, and cleanse me from my sin." 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. 241): "The baptism of Spirit, washing the body of all the iniquities of the heart, signifies that the pure in heart see God and are approaching spiritual life and its demonstration."

S A L E M CONGREGATIONAL church. Lucia M. Stroh, pastor. Divine worship, 1:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 11:45 a.m. All are cordially invited. On Sunday, June 27, Mrs. L. J. Vici of Birmingham, sister of Mrs. Stroh, very ably filled the pulpit in her absence. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening in the parsonage. The Ladies' Auxiliary will meet at the Willows at Plymouth and Northville road, foot of Six Mile road Thursday, July 15, for a picnic and potluck supper at 6:30 o'clock. We shall be very glad to have our neighbors and friends in surrounding country meet with us. The Sunday school picnic will be arranged for and date announced later. Mrs. Stroh, the pastor, returned last Wednesday from a visit to Ohio.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH. C. M. Pennell, pastor. Sunday morning worship, 10:30 o'clock. Theme for meditation, "The Setting Sun." Bible school, 11:45 a.m. Curtis Hamilton, superintendent. There will be no regular evening service during the summer months. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock in the church parlors.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE. Holbrook at Pearl, Robert A. Norv, pastor. Bible school, 10:00 a.m.; morning worship, 11:15; young people, 7:00 p.m.; Junior society, 6:45; evening service, Radio program 5 to 5:30 Sunday afternoons over station WEXL. (1340 kilo.) A welcome to all to come and worship with us.

BEREA GOSPEL CHAPEL—Assemblies of God church, corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Mill street. John Walsky, pastor. Sunday school, 10:00 a.m.; morning worship, 11:00 a.m.; evening service, 7:45 p.m. Ladies' prayer meeting on Tuesday evening at 7:30. The Ladies' prayer meeting will be held at the church for the summer months. Mid-week service on Thursday evening at 7:45. Rev. Sanford Cook will be speaking at both services on Sunday. Come and enjoy these meetings with us. Golden Text: "Keep yourselves from idols." 1 John 5:21.

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL church. Rev. William P. Mooney, pastor. Masses, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00 and 12:00.

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

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST.—188 West Liberty street. Bible school, 10:15 a.m.; worship, 11:00 a.m.; preaching and song service, 7:30 p.m.

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

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

Deaths

Notices of funerals and obituaries.

THERON WYCKOFF LYKE

Theron Wyckoff Lyke who resided at 7517 Plymouth road, Ann Arbor, Superior township, passed away early Wednesday morning, July 7, at the age of 59 years. Mr. Lyke is survived by his widow, Mrs. Clara E. Lyke, two sons, Willard, Geer Lyke of Superior township and Russell Thomas Lyke of Ann Arbor; three grandchildren, Katherine, Marjorie and Kenneth. He was the son of the late William and Carrie Lyke. Also surviving are two brothers and one sister, Roy Lyke and Mrs. Mabel Loomis, both of Plymouth and George Lyke of Manchester. The body was taken to the Schrader Funeral home, Plymouth, and later taken to his late home where funeral services will be held this Friday, July 9 at 2 p.m. Interment will be made in Pray cemetery, Superior township. Rev. Shaw of Ypsilanti will officiate. The pallbearers will be Fred Judson, Owen Tait, Walter Carter, Mathew Judson, Charles Carter and Albert Staebler.

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

Alpine Practice



When American troops are ready to control Alpine mountain passes the army's mountain climbing troops will be equal to the job as a result of training at Camp Carson, Colo. This climber is on a jagged side of one of the Rocky mountains.

Girls Aid China



The Mei-Ling chapter of the Camp Fire Girls present Mme. Chiang Kai-shek with money for the adoption of two Chinese war orphans and a record of their donations to United China Relief.

"Victory Goods"



Granulated Sugar
lb. **6c**

WHEATIES
per pkg. **10c**

SUNBLEST
Corn
2 No. 2 cans
29c

We Have
Meat
For Sale

Sweetlife
Coffee
1 lb. pkg.
27c

Troy Milk **3** tall cans for **25c**

Spaghetti or Macaroni
3 lb. pkg.
28c

Swift's Brookfield
CHEESE
8 oz. pkg.
23c

Fresh VEGETABLES
Home Grown
Cabbage lb. **8c**
Large Bunches
Carrots bunch **9c**
Crisp Head
Lettuce head **15c**
Tomatoes lb. **20c**
For Slicing

Creamo
OLEO
per lb.
25c

SWIFT
Brookfield Butter
per lb.
47c

Kellogg's Corn
Flakes
Giant Size Package
13c

DRUGS

- JITTER BUG INSECT AND MOSQUITO LOTION, **35c**
- DICHLORICIDE FOR MOTHS, lb. **59c**
- FLIT and FLYTOX Quart size **39c**
- STOMATONE TABLETS For Stomach Distress 18 Tablets **60c**
100 Tablets **\$2.50**
- 250 BEXEL B Comp. Caps. ... **\$4.23**
- POISON IVY LOTION, **39c**
Also for poison oak.
- SCHICK INJECTOR BLADES, 20 blades... **69c**
- ESQUIRE OVER SEAS JIG-SAW PUZZLE **25c**
- U.S. SERVICE BATH BALL SOAP, **60c**
- GABY SUNTAN LOTION, **50c**
- BILL FOLDS**
Ladies, \$1.50 and \$2.00
Men's \$1.50 to 5.00
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- SELF-EXTINGUISHING ASH TRAYS, ... **25c**

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Classified Ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Nine-room house, well located in city; 2-car garage—can be used as a double or single. Ready for occupancy. Call 455-W. 38-tf-c

FOR SALE—Road gravel, \$1.25 per yard; cement gravel, \$1.50 per yard, delivered in Plymouth. John Sugden, phone 291. 33-tf-c

FOR SALE—Wagon and hay rack, nearly new; 90-foot 6-inch belt; also two gasoline drums. Oliver Dix, two and a half miles west of Detroit House of Correction. 43-tf-c

FOR SALE—40 acres, 10 miles west of Plymouth near Territorial road. Call F. E. Hills, Ann Arbor 25-7311. 44-t4-p

FOR SALE—10 and 20 acre tracts, ten miles west of Plymouth on North Territorial road. F. E. Hills, Ann Arbor. Phone 25-7311. 44-t4-p

FOR SALE—Modern seven-room house, nice yard, garage, fruit trees, glassed-in porch, 371 Ann street. Write 36 Pleasant street S.E., Grand Rapids, to W. L. Freyman for particulars. 41-t4-c

FOR SALE—Beautiful 7 room house, fireplace, steam heat, large lot and extensive plantings. 515 Starkweather avenue. Phone 155-W for evening appointment. 42-t3-p

AUCTION SALE

FRIDAY, JULY 16 12:30 p.m.

10685 W. Warren, between Napier and Gotfredson roads, south of Ann Arbor and Plymouth road.

8 head, cows, heifers and calves; McCormick Deering Manure Spreader, New, on rubber tires; McCormick-Deering Hammer Mill, new; Hay Rake; 1 Corn Shelter; 1 Walking Plow; 1 Springtooth Drag; 1 Spiketooth Drag; 1 Cultivator; 1 Side Rake; 1 Hay Loader; 1 Mowing Machine; 1 2-Horse Cultivator; 1 Set Work Harness; 1 Sickle Grind-er, new; 7 Spring Pigs, weight 90 lbs.; 1 Sow; About 150 Spring Pullets; 2 Milk Cans, new.

TERMS CASH

John Kelly, Owner

HARRY C. ROBINSON and LLOYD CROFT, Auctioneers Sam W. Spicer, Clerk

FOR SALE—Good grade of road gravel and fill dirt. Sorenson, phone 864-W1. 39-tf-c

FOR SALE—Books: Sets of Charles R. de, Stevenson Balzac, Modern Eloquence, Irving, George Meredith, Makers of History, Bulwer Lytton, Shakespeare 10 volume Dana Estes edition, 500 miscellaneous titles including 200 detective stories. All in clean condition. Phone Livonia 2695 after 7:00 or Saturday for further information and appointment. 41-tf-c

FOR SALE—Hampshire pigs, eight weeks old, 48625 Warren road, half mile west of Beck road. Robert Waldecker. 1t-c

FOR SALE—12-room house; two baths and lavatory; full basement; steam heat; Timken oil burner; grounds consist of almost one city block; two-car garage; many shade and fruit trees; located in suburban town 35 miles from Detroit and 17 miles from Bomber plant. Must be sold to close estate. Frank Rambo, Phone 497. 1t-c

FOR SALE—Jersey cow with heifer calf. Also two-horse cultivator. Perry Hix, 41454 Warren road. 1t-p

FOR SALE—McCormick mower in good condition. Walter Wilson, corner of Plymouth and Middle Belt Roads. 1t-p

FOR SALE—Upholstered davenport and chair. Clark C. Sackett, 40111 Gilbert, Robinson Sub. 1t-p

FOR SALE—Gas stove in very good condition. Phone 457 W or call at 11833 Morgan St., Robinson Sub. 1t-c

FOR SALE—1937 Dodge 4-door sedan with radio, hot water heater and five good tires, almost new. Car has not been driven since I entered army two years ago. Must sell before going back to camp Monday. Gordon Moe, 299 Elizabeth street, Phone 42J. 1t-p

FOR SALE—Or cut on shares, 11 acres hay, 12329 Middle Belt Road, R. Smith. 1t-p

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—No previous experience needed—

Those now employed in war industry should not apply.

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Who are interested in steady post war jobs in cold drawn steel mill

Experience Not Necessary

You will be trained for your after war position.

At present we are engaged in 100% defense work.

ONLY MEN ELIGIBLE UNDER W.M.P.C. PLAN NEED APPLY

Pilgrim Products Corporation

PHONES 1130 and 1131

FOR SALE—16 foot Silver Dome house trailer, in good shape and two good tires. Inquire for Ralph Steinberg at Andrine Hotel. 1t-p

FOR SALE—Four-room house with garden all in. Near bus line to Bomber plant. Call between 9 a. m. and 3 p. m., J. M. Stroud, 8830 Northern street, off Joy road. 1t-p

FOR SALE—Hereford yearling steers and heifers; two year springers, fat butchers; also Hampshire boar. Square Gables Farm, 48525 Base Line road, phone Northville 245. 1t-c

FOR SALE—An electric oven timer clock, 2 wheel trailer, 300 feet wire fence with 28 steel posts, fence pickets, and furniture. 20179 Sunset Blvd., Farmington, off eight, west of Milburn avenue. 1t-c

FOR SALE—1937 Ford 2-door sedan, good tires, radio, heater. Earl S. Mastick, 705 Ann Arbor road, phone 540W. 1t-c

FOR SALE—Enamel top table with chrome legs, auto player piano, recently tuned. Phone 687J or call at 1062 Church St. 1t-c

FOR SALE—Twelve 6-weeks old pigs. Five Mile and Chubb roads. L. Tobin. 1t-p

FOR SALE—New milch cow at Schrader Buffalo ranch, 7640 N. Territorial road. 1t-c

FOR SALE—1 Electrolux ice box, 1 Philco radio, 1 Majestic radio. Plymouth Motor Sales Co., Phone 130. 1t-c

FOR SALE—Set of harness and nine weaning pigs. Inquire of John Cokrum, 9381 Canton Center Road. 1t-p

FOR SALE—White frame semi-bungalow, 5 rooms and bath down, space for 2 bedrooms up. One year old. Choice location. 324 Irvin, Phone 318. 1t-c

FOR SALE—Dining room suite, kitchen set, library table, bed and springs. Call at 2900 Powell road. 1t-c

FOR SALE—60-gallon oil or gasoline tank with quart registering pump, \$22.50; or exchange for corn. 14001 Beck road. 1t-p

FOR SALE—McCormick Deering mowing machine. Used one season. Excellent condition. \$100. Phone 841W3 or call at 5430 Napier road. 1t-c

FOR SALE—Riding horse. 38507 Plymouth road, evenings only. 1t-p

FOR SALE—5 white pigs, ten weeks old. Plymouth 871W1. 1t-c

FOR SALE—Hay in field, electric four burner stove, Nesco electric roaster, deluxe open bed spring, mahogany Duncan Phyfe drum table. Plymouth 846W4. 1t-p

FOR SALE—Holstein registered bull calf, \$65.00; also good grade cow with calf by side out of registered sire, \$225.00. 14001 Beck road. 1t-p

FOR SALE—House, six rooms, with approximately 200 feet of land, Ann Arbor Trail East, with extra brick building, rented, will make good two-family remodeled \$5000. One-third down. Bargain. John H. Jones, 173 Liberty street. 1t-c

FOR SALE—Paisley shawl, very good condition, made in India. Philco radio, \$5.00; pair of \$7 TredEasy white shoes, 6 1/2 AA, scarcely worn, \$2.00. Phone 484-J. 1t-p

FOR SALE—Four-year-old horse. 9811 Newburg road. 1t-p

FOR SALE—125-gallon oil drum. Phone Livonia 2430 after 6 p.m. 1t-c

FOR SALE—Sixteen acres of mixed hay. 51000 West Ann Arbor road. Phone 853J2. 1t-c

FOR SALE—Six-room modern bungalow, insulated attic, full basement, good water, fruit and berries. Large shade trees, garage, chicken house and nine lots. Three miles east of Plymouth. 9068 Hix road, near Ann Arbor road. 1t-c

FOR SALE—Baled mixed hay. William Grammel, phone 852-J1. 1t-c

FOR SALE—Pair of boy's cow-boy boots, size 4. Like new. Phone 1283-W. 1t-p

FOR SALE—Garden tractor. 40604 Lotzford road. Phone 880W3. 1t-p

FOR SALE—Excellent milking goat; also female kid. Reasonable. 35415 Five Mile road, near Farmington road. 1t-c

FOR SALE—Saddle horse, bay gelding. Western R. Gritman, 15551 Woodring, near Five Mile and Farmington roads. 1t-c

FOR SALE—Four-year-old gelding; \$125.00. 15510 Farmington road. Phone Livonia 2853. 1t-c

FOR SALE—Three-year-old Holstein cow, calf by side. Good work mule. Trade for saddle horse. 32132 Ann Arbor Trail. 1t-p

FOR SALE—Five-room house with bath, full basement, Newlyn decorated at 5749 Wilma avenue near Ford and Newburg roads. 1t-c

FOR SALE—Guernsey heifer, 15 months old. 32304 Beck road, Garden City, between Vanoy and Merriman roads. 1t-p

FOR SALE—Standing timothy and clover. Beck and Powell roads. Phone Redford 0891. 1t-c

FOR SALE—Duroc brood sow, nine pigs; Poland China stock hog. M. Sieloff, 14288 Haggerty. 1t-p

FOR SALE—Cabbage plants. Phone 876W1, or call at 825 Haggerty highway. 1t-c

FOR SALE—Easy washing machine, \$75. Cash. Cost \$175 new. Call any time after 5:30 evenings at 569 North Harvey street. 1t-p

FOR SALE—AC Gilbert Malted milk or drink mixer. Excellent condition. Phone 315. 1t-c

FOR SALE—21-foot Vagabond house trailer. Good condition. Vacuum brakes. \$525. 35707 Joy road, near Wayne road. 1t-p

FOR SALE—16 window screens, different sizes. 41174 Ann Arbor Trail. Telephone 384. 1t-p

FOR SALE—White New Zealand rabbits, \$1.00 each; geese, \$2.50 each. 42150 East Seven Mile road, near Northville road. 1t-p

FOR SALE—Baby's canvas auto bed. Never used. Phone 618-M. 1t-c

FOR SALE—Home bargain—pretty, two-bedroom all-year house; shade, lawn, close in. Lake rights, fine beach. Only \$2395, \$395 down. Hurry! Also cozy two-bedroom home, full basement, modern. Large yard with new chicken house. Sand beach. Only \$2750. Half cash. Walled Lake Realty company, 591 East Lake Drive, Village. Phone 207. 1t-c

FOR SALE—Rabbits. 11848 Morgan street, Robinson Sub. 1t-p

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FOR RENT—Cottages at Houghton Lake, completely furnished. Beautiful bathing beach. Will meet the bus or train. Phone 1060-W. William Rengert. 38-tf-c

FOR RENT—Modern room with twin beds for two men of good habits. 354 North Main street. 1t-c

FOR RENT—Four-room furnished apartment. Bath, two closets, lights, water, heat and refrigeration furnished. Outdoor entrance. Adults. No children nor pets; also garage. Inquire at 273 Liberty. 1t-p

FOR RENT—Sleeping room. 530 Holbrook. 1t-p

FOR RENT—Sleeping room. Shower bath. Gentleman only. 41956 Ann Arbor Trail. Telephone 533-J. 1t-p

FOR RENT—Large room suitable for two. Girls preferred. Telephone 742-J or call at 115 South Mill street after 4 p.m. 1t-c

FOR RENT—Two sleeping rooms. 1102 South Harvey street. 1t-p

FOR RENT—Room. Schrader apartment. 272 South Main street. Mrs. Grace Boyd. 1t-c

FOR RENT—Desirable sleeping room for young lady. 900 Church street. 1t-c

FOR RENT—A house trailer, newly decorated. Roomy. Ice-box and sink, shady location. Clark C. Sackett, 40111 Gilbert street, Robinson sub. 1t-p

FOR RENT—A house trailer, newly decorated. Partly furnished. Suitable for one or two working people. Clark C. Sackett, 40111 Gilbert street, Robinson subdivision. 1t-p

WANTED

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

WANTED—We will buy seasoned contracts on residences. Prompt Service. Phone 454. 38-tf-c

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WANTED—Women for part-time or full time work. Part time work includes two hours at dinner time or three or four hours at supper time. Full time on Saturdays and Sundays. Hillside Barbecue, phone 9144. 26-tf-c

WANTED—Nursing. Call 755-R. 1t-p

WANTED—Married couple for country home. Man to help with gardening and woman for general housework and plain cooking. Phone Northville 131. 42-t3-p

WANTED—Used cars, '35 to '41 Chevrolets. Paying exceptionally high prices. 122 Main street, Northville. 42-t4-p

WANTED—Ride to National Bank Building or general vicinity. Not able to exchange rides. Must be there by 8:00 in morning. Phone 271-J. 1t-p

WANTED—Private party will buy good land contract or mortgage. Small discount. Write Box 55, in care of The Plymouth Mail. 1t-p

WANTED—Ride to Bomber plant for two girls on 5:20 to 2:50 shift. Call 166 between 12 and 3 p.m. 1t-c

WANTED—To buy a model A or V-8 Ford coupe in good mechanical condition. Telephone 516-M. 1t-p

WANTED—Tricycle, suitable for a child of six years. Telephone 516-M. 1t-p

WANTED—Currant pickers; also orders taken for currants. Mrs. Otto Kaiser and son, West Ann Arbor road. Phone 865W4. 1t-c

WANTED—Male or female. To work in hotel laundry. Easy work and good pay, including meals. Experience not necessary and age no handicap. Hotel Mayflower. 1t-c

WANTED—Young man with pleasing personality. 16 years or older. Apply to manager Hotel Mayflower. 1t-c

WANTED—New or used electric stove, apartment size preferred. Phone Livonia 2430 after 6 p.m. 1t-c

WANTED—To buy a boy's bicycle. Must be in good condition. Cash. Size 28. Phone 683J1. 1t-c

WANTED—Light house work, ironing or caring for children evenings by a dependable high school girl. Phone 460-J. 1t-p

WANTED—6 or 7 room house to rent or lease. In or near Plymouth. Mr. H. J. Hauenstein, Michigan Bell Telephone Company, Plymouth, Phone 9929

WANTED—Boys and Girls for full or part time work. Apply

Zittel Catering Company 39760 Plymouth Road Between hours of ten and eleven a.m.

WANTED—It's Light, Easy, Pleasant WORK for LADIES ...and it pays GOOD WAGES

Plymouth's oldest manufacturing firm offers steady employment to all ladies interested in clean, daytime work. Older ladies who find other work too strenuous are encouraged to apply.

Please PHONE: Plymouth 100 or Apply in person at factory offices

Daisy Manufacturing Company 100 Union Street Plymouth Michigan

Insurance and hospitalization benefits for all employees; ask for explanation.

WANTED—Glider or wicker furniture for porch. Call 155-R after 5:30 p.m. 1t-p

WANTED—Young lady wants to take care children days or evenings. 569 West Ann Arbor Trail. Phone 1466-R. 1t-p

WANTED—Three- or four-room apartment or house, furnished or unfurnished. Call Dorothy McKinnon, 555 Starkweather, or phone 601-W before 3 p.m. 1t-p

(Continued on Page 5)

Immediate Delivery

on the following machinery:

Allis Chalmers one bottom tractor plows

Owens Grain Blowers, Dunham Rotary hoes.

Clean Easy milking machines

Schultz cold water milk cooling cabinets.

4- and 8-foot Star hog self-feeders.

Don Horton

Ann Arbor Road at So. Main

Phone Plymouth 540W

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

WANTED!

Male and Female help for factory work. No experience necessary. Here is what we offer you:

(1) A steady job, six full days with time-and-a-half over 40 hours and double time for the seventh day.

(2) An opportunity to establish yourself permanently with a company that was and again will be one of the leaders in its field in the development of peacetime products.

(3) A chance to back up the young Americans who are sacrificing themselves in the battlelines on every front—a chance to fight for your country on the production lines, for we are engaged 100% in war work.

WALL WIRE PRODUCTS CO. General Drive Plymouth, Michigan

“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 \$5.00 - Cattle \$4.00

HOGS, CALVES AND SHEEP

According to Size and Condition

PHONE COLLECT TO

DARLING & COMPANY

Detroit - Vinewood 19400

Wanted

Men, Women and Boys to assist in gathering information for the new 1943 City Directory for Plymouth and Northville. Pleasant outdoor work.

See Mr. Murie

205 Penniman Building

Plymouth

Classified Ads

(Continued from page 4)

WANTED—To buy ear corn, at \$1.80 a hundred, any amount. Johnston's Mill, 14404 Farmington road. 1t-c

LOST

LOST—On Plymouth road between Merriman and Middle Belt roads, key, key case and safety lock gas tank cap. Finder please return to Cal Roberts gas station, Merriman and Plymouth roads. Reward. 1t-c

LOST—At baseball park back of Plymouth schools on Tuesday evening, a pair of glasses in case, with the name of Clara-belle printed inside. Please return to Fay's Hi-Speed gas station, corner of South Main and Ann Arbor roads. Reward. 1t-c

FOUND

FOUND—A brown and white setter dog, 33064 Ann Arbor Trail near Farmington road. 1t-c

FOUND—Black, part cocker spaniel dog. About six months old. White on breast and tip of toes. 9545 Ridge road. Telephone 854J3. 1t-c

MISCELLANEOUS

IN MEMORIAM
Memories of my dear wife, Matilda M. Smith, who died July 4, 1941. When I learned that she was dead, Was she conscious of the tears I shed? Perhaps she gav'st me Thought an unfeigned kiss Perhaps a tear if souls can weep in bliss. I heard the bells toll on her burial day I wept a last adieu. May I but meet her on that peaceful shore.
—Husband, Richard S. Smith.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the kindness extended to us in our late bereavement and for the beautiful floral offerings.
Mrs. V. E. Snyder and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Ivon Shepherd

IN MEMORIAM
In memory of my dear husband, Frank Westfall, who passed away July 12, 1939. Gone, dear husband, gone forever, how I miss your smiling face, But you left me to remember. None on earth can take your place. A happy home we once enjoyed, How sweet the memory still, But death has left a loneliness, The world can never fill. Sadly missed by his wife,
Addie D. Westfall.

Northern Troops Fight Cold and Axis



Soldiers who are stationed on our far northern fronts have to fight the cold as well as the Axis. The man being carried to the jeep was wounded and is suffering from frozen feet. The scene is the Aleutian island of Attu during the invasion of Japanese positions. Note the American flag flying from an improvised stand on the combat car.

Even Mules Travel by Airplane



Pack mules being loaded into a transport plane at an Allied base somewhere in New Guinea. A short time later they will be landed where they can do the most good. This area is the scene of constant Allied raids and bombardments on the remaining Japanese positions.

Chinese Harass Japs on Salween Front



A three-pronged Japanese drive aimed at the heart of China's interior was stymied by valiant Chinese soldiers who, although they were outnumbered, fought the invader to a standstill and forced him to retreat. Much of the action raged along the Salween river where the Chinese troops continue to harass the Japanese force which originally numbered 50,000.

ATTENTION FARMERS
Machine shop work of all kinds. I will repair or duplicate any worn or broken parts of farm machinery and dairy equipment which you are not able to purchase through your local dealer. A. L. Jeffrey, 40335 Gilbert street, Robinson subdivision. Phone 575-W. 44-t2-c

CLEARANCE SALE
Beginning Monday, July 12, sale of men's and women's wearing apparel including summer silk dresses. \$2.99 and up. Ora Rathbun, 254 North Mill street. Telephone 474-J. 1t-p

TRUCKING
Sand, gravel, fill dirt. Specialize in driveways. Clayton Elliott, 42632 Cherry Hill road, phone Plymouth 876J12. 26-tf-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

ATTENTION
If you want to pay up your contract and secure a deed to your home, consult us. Plymouth Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n. 38-tf-c

FOR ALL YOUR HOUSEHOLD
paper needs including window shades, see Mrs. C. H. Hammond, 558 Ann street. Phone 519-J. Prompt attention will be given. 36-tf-c

YES, WE CAN WELD IT! WE have modern acetylene welding equipment to repair cracked motor blocks, farm machinery, broken frames, etc. You'll like our work. Plymouth Welders, 15131 Northville road.

ANY TYPE OF IMPROVEMENTS on your home can be financed conveniently through our loan department. Easy payments. Plymouth Federal Savings and Loan, 865 Penniman.

YOUR FULLER BRUSH MAN is making this town. Should I miss you, please write to

FARM SPECIALS
CANVAS COVERS
STRAW HATS
PAINT, OIL
AND
TURPENTINE
VELON FLY SCREENING
3-FOOT LENGTH OF
SOIL SOAKER HOSE
Don Horton
Ann Arbor Road at South Main
Phone Plymouth 540W
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

George M. Wilson, South Lyon, Michigan, your Fuller Brush man. 41-t2-p

WALLPAPER. Modern color and design. Come in and look over our line. No obligation to buy. Phone 28. Holloway's Wallpaper and Paint store, 263 Union street. 1t-c

PITTSBURGH PAINTS. If you plan to paint, either inside or out, get our estimate and complete information about Pittsburgh paints. Phone 28. Holloway's Wallpaper and Paint store, 263 Union street. 1t-c

Use cottage and other soft cheese quickly, for they spoil soon. Hard, cured cheese, well wrapped, may be kept longer.

Use suds and sun on all milk containers. Scald often.

Conscience is the reason, employed about questions of right and wrong, and accompanied with the sentiments of approbation or condemnation.—Whewell.

To crisp up raw vegetables headed for the salad bowl—lettuce, radishes, celery—wash, drain, store in covered vegetable pan. Keep cold.

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

BACK UP YOUR BOY
Buy an Additional Bond Today

MUSIC AND DANCING
Every THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY And SUNDAY
Sod Shaffer & His Orchestra
NOW PLAYING ON SUNDAYS
Also Ann and the 2 Macks
On Thursday, Friday & Saturday
BEER — WINE — LIQUOR
—WALT BEGLINGER'S—
PARKSIDE INN
37604 Plymouth Road at Newburg Road
Open from 7 a.m. to 2 a.m.

BE WISE AND MODERNIZE
Headquarters for Fluorescent Lights, kitchen, bathroom, hall and desk lamps. Official Distributor General Electric Fluorescent Bulbs, ALL SIZES for Industrial and Commercial Replacement.
WARD MANUFACTURING CO.
173 West Liberty St. Phone 9143

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
IS THE EASIEST AND CHEAPEST WAY TO QUALIFY UNDER
"The New Motor Vehicle Law"
See or Call
CARLETON R. LEWIS
GENERAL INSURANCE
888 Hartsough Plymouth
The Plymouth Mail Want Ads Bring Results

Spray Materials and INSECTICIDES
Dry lime and sulphur
Mike sulphur
Potato Spray
Bordeau Mixture
Black Leaf Forty
Arsenic of Lead
Don Horton
Ann Arbor Road at South Main St.

GLU-TRUS BROODER HOUSE

Your Building Problem Is Solved
Sizes — 18x24 — 14x24 — 12x14
EASY TERMS. NO PRIORITIES. QUICK ACTION. SEE MODELS AT
DON HORTON
Ann Arbor Road at South Main St.
Plymouth, Michigan

Now!
MILK DOES DOUBLE DUTY

ADD TO YOUR USUAL SUPPLY OF MILK FOR PROTEIN REPLACEMENT IN MEATLESS MEALS
Fresh Milk With Every Delivery
Cloverdale Dairy
Phone 9

REPORT OF CONDITION OF
PLYMOUTH UNITED SAVINGS BANK
of Plymouth in the State of Michigan at the close of business on June 30, 1943, published in accordance with a call made by the Federal Reserve Bank of this district pursuant to the provisions of the Federal Reserve Act and by the Commissioner of the Banking Department pursuant to the provisions of Section 82 of the Michigan financial institutions act.

ASSETS

Loans and discounts (including no overdrafts)	\$ 274,261.83
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	1,408,547.92
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	464,742.88
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	124,014.17
Corporate stocks (including \$5300.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	5,300.00
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	906,558.23
Bank premises owned \$39,500.00, furniture and fixtures \$7,000.00	46,500.00
Other assets	1,199.01
TOTAL ASSETS	\$3,231,124.04

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,354,402.15
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,243,030.77
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	296,924.10
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	106,574.69
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	31,128.04
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$3,032,059.75
Other liabilities	738.64
TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	\$3,032,798.39

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital*	\$ 144,400.00
Surplus	35,000.00
Undivided profits	5,085.42
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)	13,840.23
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 198,325.65

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$3,231,124.04

*This bank's capital consists of first preferred stock with total par value of \$44,400.00, total retirable value \$44,400.00; and common stock with total par value of \$100,000.00.

MEMORANDA

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):

(a) U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	\$ 350,000.00
TOTAL	\$ 350,000.00

Secured and preferred liabilities:

(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	346,767.25
TOTAL	346,767.25

Subordinated obligations NONE

I, R.M. Daane, Vice-President & Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.
R. M. DAANE, Vice-President and Cashier

State of Michigan, County of Wayne, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of July, 1943, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
WILLIAM WOOD, Notary Public.
My commission expires January 16, 1944.

Correct—Attest:
ERNEST S. ROE
CHARLES H. RATHBURN
EDSON O. HUSTON
Directors.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

It Helps
Ever So
Much!

And The Plymouth Mail wants to thank you for your cooperation.



When it was requested sometime ago that you phone your want ads in on Mondays and Tuesdays, the patrons of The Mail complied immediately.



The result has been that the overloading of the telephone on Wednesday afternoons and Thursday mornings has been relieved to a very great extent.



Then too it has helped out in our composing room where we have been seriously handicapped for sometime by a shortage of help.

Please
Continue Your
Cooperation!

The Mail respectfully requests that you continue the fine cooperation you have given us in recent weeks. Like every one else, there are many things we would like to do, but cannot do because of prevailing conditions. It is by helping one and the other in these days that some of the problems of wartime are eased to a certain extent. Again we thank you for your aid.

World Series Award



Billy Southworth, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, is presented with a diamond ring by Baseball Czar Kenesaw M. Landis, as a reward for winning the world series last year.

Battling Pershing



Pvt. John J. Pershing wanted action and got it. He is shown standing at the entrance to a shelter on the New Guinea front in Buna. The young man is third cousin of Gen. John J. Pershing, commander of the AEF in World War I.

A Soldier at 70



Staff Sgt. William L. Lantz is 70 years old but every day he is on the job in the army's quartermaster bakery at Camp Folk, La. Lantz began his military career in 1894.

Sunray Filter



This transparent plastic helmet was made for a farm worker suffering from a rare skin infection which made it impossible for him to work outdoors without protection.

A tender conscience is an inestimable blessing; that is, a conscience not only quick to discern what is evil, but instantly to shun it, as the eyelid closes itself against the mote.—Nehemiah Adams.

It is far more important to me to preserve an unblemished conscience than to compass any object however great.—Channing.

God has endowed man with inalienable rights, among which are self-government, reason, and conscience.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Local News

Mrs. Ada Watson, 4-H county council president, spent four days last week at M.S.C. at Lansing, when the college was host to about 650 4-H club boys and girls and leaders who were delegates from many counties in Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Watson and son, Sidney, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Plankel of Royal Oak, at their cottage at Ryan lake near Argentine.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller of Melvindale and Lt. and Mrs. E. Singleton spent several days in the home of Mrs. Singleton's son, Harold Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cox entertained Lt. E. Singleton and Mrs. Singleton of New Brunswick, New Jersey and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Wudyka of this city at dinner, July 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden J. Plank and son, David, spent the Fourth of July week-end with relatives in Middlebury and Goshen, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Goldstein, Roosevelt street, celebrated their twenty-second wedding anniversary, Sunday, July 4.

Charter No. 12953

Reserve District No. 7

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

First National Bank

Of Plymouth, Michigan, in the State of Michigan, at the close of business on June 30, 1943

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes

ASSETS

Loans and discounts (including \$1158.55 overdrafts)	\$ 752,167.31
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	1,569,541.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	24,477.00
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	80,544.00
Corporate stocks (including \$3000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	3,002.00
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	494,234.90
Bank premises owned \$11,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$4,875.00	15,875.00
Real estate owned other than bank premises	1.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$2,939,842.21

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,232,248.99
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,435,154.20
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	1,462.50
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	50,039.47
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	65,067.17
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$2,783,972.33
Other Liabilities	24,259.10
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$2,808,231.43

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital Stock:	
Common stock, total par	50,000.00
Surplus	50,000.00
Undivided profits	28,277.63
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock)	3,333.15
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	131,610.78
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$2,939,842.21

MEMORANDA

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value): NONE
Secured liabilities: NONE

State of Michigan, County of Wayne, ss:
I, F. A. Kehrl, President of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
F. A. KEHRL, President.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of July, 1943.
WILLIAM WOOD, Notary Public.
Wayne County, Michigan. My commission expires January 16, 1944.

Correct—Attest:
C. L. FINLAN
J. L. OLSAVER
R. A. ROE
Directors.



Local News

Mrs. Samuel Freshney of Detroit spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. George Gorton. Mr. and Mrs. C. Priebe of Detroit visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. Woinowski. Mrs. Peter Gayde returned to her home in Adrian Sunday after spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cline. Mrs. Clifford Cline spent last week-end with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ward Walker at Mio, Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers were last week callers of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnes on McCumpha road. Mrs. Addie Westfall was a last week-end guest of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. George Maynard, at Williamston. Mrs. D. A. Davidson of Detroit, is visiting in the home of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers. Capt. and Mrs. William Kirkpatrick and son, Billy, of Camp Robinson, Little Rock, Arkansas, will visit in Plymouth next week. Mrs. Kirkpatrick and Billy will remain for a few weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. John L. Olsaver and Mr. and Mrs. Max Moon enjoyed a picnic supper at Five Acres Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moreno of Detroit and Mrs. James Hamilton were guests last week-end of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cutler. Rupert and Eddie Cutler of Detroit spent several days last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cutler. Lois Mills and Pat Martin are attending the Methodist Youth Institute at Adrian College this week. Mr. and Mrs. A. Moergeli and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Woinowski entertained the Rev. and Mrs. Matthew Betz and their son, all of Detroit, at dinner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Rorabacher, 36905 Glenwood avenue, Wayne, announce the birth of a son, Lynn Jay, born June 16 in Sessions hospital, Northville. Mrs. Frank Noyes of Philadelphia returned home Wednesday after spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cranmer of Plymouth. Mr. and Mrs. William Highfield and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bakewell visited Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson in Gregory Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Willoughby entertained the League of the Episcopal Church for a potluck luncheon Wednesday in her summer home at Silver Lake. Mrs. Russell Richards and daughter, Nancy Ann of Lake Linden, Michigan, is visiting at the home of her aunt and uncle, the William J. Squires on Harvey street. Mr. and Mrs. Emory Holmes and daughter Kathryn, of Detroit, were supper guests of their parents, and grandparents respectively, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers, on Monday evening. Guests July 4 of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cutler were Mr. and Mrs. E. Malcolm Cutler of Detroit, Mrs. Frank Moreno, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cutler and children, Sande, Emily and Jimmie. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Vealey were Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Innis, Mrs. Hunt, mother of Mrs. Innis, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cranmer, and daughter, Mrs. Frank Noyes. Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Telander Sunday morning, July 4, at the Plymouth hospital, a son, Terry Lee. Mrs. Telander is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. T. Leonard Sanders. Mrs. Harold Woodworth was the honored guest at a shower June 29 in the home of Mrs. Leonard Taft with Mrs. Leona Dunn as co-hostess. The guests were Miss Agnes Schoeb of Dearborn, Mrs. Marie Tyler, Mrs. Pauline Stamann, and Mrs. Harold Thorne of Northville, Mrs. Hilda Weller, Mrs. Irene Shaw, Miss Adeline Themm, Mrs. Florence Taylor, Miss Sophie Sancer, and Miss Martha Klinske. Mrs. Edwin Morgan left Friday to make her home in Detroit. Miss Jean Schoof is home for the month of July from nursing school in Ann Arbor. Mrs. Perry Shaw of Detroit is a guest this week at the William Pettingill home. Mrs. Claude Briggs of Detroit spent this week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burroughs. Miss Virginia Colwell of Cleveland, Ohio, spent Sunday night with Miss Ruth Drews. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Markham spent last week-end at the home of Mrs. Markham's brother, Erwin Norris, in Howell. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson, Jr., on Plymouth road, a seven pound baby girl, July fourth. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Meichels, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Burgett, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burgett spent last week-end at Round Lake. Friends of Mrs. Herald Hamill will be pleased to know she has returned to her home on Ann Arbor Trail after a two year's absence because of illness. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Drulia and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lasky of Detroit spent Monday at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeBar. Mrs. R. J. Smith of Baldwin spent a few hours Friday and Saturday with Dr. and Mrs. Luther Peck on her return from Rochester, New York. Mrs. James Bentley entertained at luncheon Tuesday in honor of Private Robert Allenbaugh who returned to Camp Roberts, California, Thursday. Members of Plymouth Grange will hold a picnic in Riverside Park Thursday evening, July 15 at 7 p.m. In case of rain they will meet at the Grange hall. Naval Aviation Cadet Joseph Measel returned to Delaware, Ohio, Tuesday after spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Measel. Bob Chute, Ralph Bachelord, and Edward Strong have returned from their nine day bicycle trip through Northern Michigan. They covered approximately 700 miles. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Laible entertained Wednesday for Private Robert Allenbaugh, his mother, Mrs. Rolland Allenbaugh, and grandmother, Mrs. O. Hainer of Mt. Pleasant. There will be a Cub Scout (Pack 620) meeting Friday evening with a picnic near the wading pool in Riverside Park. Den 3 with Mrs. Austin Whipple as Den Mother is in charge of the program. Mrs. Lewis Evans will return to her home in Plymouth Friday evening with her infant daughter, Maribeth Ann who was born in St. Joseph hospital, Ann Arbor on Saturday, June 26. Mr. and Mrs. William Gayde and daughter, Sarah, and Miss Clara Wolf are spending this week at the Blunk cottage at Silver Lake. Tuesday guests were Mrs. Carl Hartwick and daughter, Mary Lou, Miss Amelia Gayde, Mrs. O. F. Beyer, and son, Robert, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burgett. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Lorenz enjoyed a boat trip to Buffalo and Niagara Falls last week, leaving Wednesday and returning Saturday. They spent the fourth with Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Blunk at their cottage at Maxfield Lake.

Society Events

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smart of Cincinnati, Ohio, are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Cass Stevens. Mrs. Harry Lush will leave Monday evening by plane for Harlingen, Texas, to visit her son, Blake, and wife. Mrs. Thomas Mangan entertained the Plymouth Book Club Tuesday evening at her home in Wayne. Mrs. Wendell Lent and daughters, Linda and Karen, left Wednesday for a week's visit with relatives in Logansport, Indiana. Mrs. David Nichol and son, Gregory, arrived Wednesday for a visit with Rev. and Walter Nichol. Nick Booth and Dean Saxton, Jr., of East Lansing visited Dean's parents at 585 West Ann Arbor Trail last week-end. Pfc. Harold B. Woodworth visited his wife in Plymouth last week while on a short furlough from maneuvers from Nashville, Tennessee. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hockenberry a son, John Louis, weighing eight and one-half pounds. Mother and son are doing nicely at home. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Willett and Wm. Schoof and son, Bill, and daughter, Jean, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Downing. Mrs. Gordon Robinson (Betty Maas), a recent bride, was the

guest of honor at a shower given by Mrs. George Straub on Brush street, Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Deter of Lakewood, Ohio, arrived Wednesday to spend the remainder of the week with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Strachan. Miss Janice Downing entertained the Misses Louise Powell, Johe Stuart, Sally Haas, Patricia Hudson, and Dorothy Fisher Wednesday evening. Miss Virginia Colwell of Cleveland, George Chute, Miss Rita Daggett, James Measel, and Miss Virginia Moss were Sunday dinner guests of Joseph Measel. Mrs. William Ellis entertained at a surprise birthday party Saturday evening in honor of Mr. Ellis in their home on Gold Arbor road. Guests were present from Detroit, Wayne, Wyandotte, Belleville and Plymouth. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Huston of Birmingham and Mr. and Mrs. Edson O. Huston were dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple on Penniman avenue in honor of the birthday of Oscar Huston. Ronald Markham celebrated his fourth birthday Wednesday afternoon by entertaining Gale Ann Waterman, Linda Jean Williams, Jimmie Archer, Gary Marsh, Dennie Kelley and Larry DKhouse. Miss Irene Walldorf and Miss Margaret Dunning have returned from two weeks vacation. They spent the first week at a cottage near Brighton and the second week they visited friends near Chicago.

Mrs. Earl Lyke left Tuesday evening for a week's visit with her parents in Irvine, Kentucky. Her brother, Charles McLemore, who has been visiting in Plymouth, will accompany her home. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobbs, Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson, Mrs. Elmore Carney, Mr. and Mrs. William Arscott, Mr. and George Farwell, and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wood were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Truesdell entertained at a picnic in their home on Lilley road Thursday evening. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Hoheisel, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple, Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Carvel Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. William Wood, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Simms of Birmingham. Robert Allenbaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Allenbaugh of Joy Road, was home from Camp Roberts, California, on a week's furlough, after completing his basic training. Pvt. Allenbaugh was guest of honor at a family dinner at Pen-Mar Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Allenbaugh, Mrs. James Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Laible, and sons, Graham and Robert John, and Mrs. Robert Gardiner. You'd never suspect it just to look at him, but Jim Latture, who teaches history, public speaking and government for ten months of every year at Plymouth high school, is an expert chef. "I earned my way through

high school and college as a cook," said Latture. And now, for the summer months, Jim has gone to work at the Hillside Barbecue as a chef extraordinary. He has complete charge of the kitchen through the evening dinner hour. Jim modestly admitted that he broils a wicked steak, roasts a cut of beef a delicate brown and is really an expert with a fish, a dash of salt and a bit of fire. A conscience void of offense, before God and man, is an inheritance for eternity. — Daniel Webster.

When Good Things to Eat Are Hard To Find You'll Find Variety and Quality At Your Favorite Grocery PETTINGILL GROCERY Owned and operated by MR. AND MRS. LOREN GOODALE

NOTHING IS UNIMPORTANT An unvarying rule of our organization is that no slightest detail—no wish expressed—is neglected. We know from the experience of others that the "little things" are important. We take care of the essentials—the things that must be done, and let our clients tell us what more can be added. That is why we call ourselves a professional service organization, not a business. Wilkie Funeral Home 217 N. Main Telephone 14

GENUINE FIRE-KING TABLE WARE 34 PIECES All for \$3.98 COOK · BAKE · SERVE ALL IN THE SAME DISH MAC-O-LAC WEATHERTESTED HOUSE PAINT THE PAINT YOU LOVE TO BRUSH all colors in 5 gallon lots, gallon \$2.85 BOYER'S 272 South Main Street



No second chance...no other choice FOR THOSE WHO FALL and freeze on the lime-covered floors of the cattle cars that carry them to German labor camps—there is no other choice. For the little children of Tepelini and Salonika and Athens who wait with swollen stomachs for the food ship that never arrives, there is nothing else to do—but wait. For the Russian peasant with no choice but to burn his home before the Nazis reached it; for the Chinese of Nanking who suffered the terrorism of the Jap; for all of those in nameless graves and numberless cells—for all of them—there was no second chance, no other choice. But for you—a choice still remains. For you—among all the peoples of the world, the road to freedom is still clear. Never before have we been able to measure the price of freedom for ourselves and our children in such tangible terms. Will you help to keep the road to freedom open? Will you invest—all you can—in War Bonds? It's not so much to ask. Many of us are making more money than we have for years. The things we'd like to buy with that money are scarce—or unavailable. So, we're asked to loan money at good interest—\$4 for every \$3 when the Bonds mature. Money to help pay for the war—keep prices down—provide peacetime jobs and peacetime goods and a generally decent world for all of us when the war is won. Chances are you're already in the Payroll Savings Plan—buying War Bonds—doing your bit. But don't stop there. Raise your sights! Do your best! YOU'VE DONE YOUR BIT --- NOW DO YOUR BEST! BOOST YOUR BOND BUYING THROUGH THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN This advertisement is a contribution to America's all-out war effort THE PLYMOUTH STAMPING COMPANY

Victory Gardens And Relaxation O.K. On Holiday By Businessmen

Frank Rambo spent all day Monday mowing his grass and cultivating in his victory garden. John MacLachlan, Michigan Bell Telephone company manager, fished at a lake near Dexter and reported good luck. Tom Moss and Howard Macky spent the day making bombers at Willow Run. Ration Board Chairman Bill Wood spent the day working at his office in the city hall. Garnet Baker, new Rotary president, golfed at Plymouth Country Club. Joe Casselman spent the day working as did Ralph Lorenz at his gas station. Wendell Lent spent the Fourth painting his boat and his partner, Harry Davis, spent the day with his family at Sand Lake in the Irish Hills. Jim Houk pulled weeds from his victory garden. Walter Harms spent most of Monday trimming the hedge around his house. Russ Daane fished in Lake Michigan. Edmond Watson and family were at Ryan lake where they reported fishing as fair. Barney Lasky was at Briggs stadium watching the Tigers play. Earl Fluelling fished at Appleton lake where the fish were not biting at all. Elmer Zuckerman play-

ed golf at Franklin Hills. Floyd Kehrl used the day to catch up on his rest and Jack Taylor took his family out to Base lake where they will spend their vacation. John Blyton took a badly needed rest and did get in a few licks at the bugs on his potato plants. Rolfe Smith spent the Fourth cleaning the basement of his new home over in Farmington. Irving Blunk spent most of the afternoon looking for a set of keys which he lost early in the morning while working in his garden. He found them early Tuesday morning. Horace Thatcher rested at his home on Ann Arbor Trail. His Honor, the mayor, Carl Shear cut a path from his cottage door to the lake front out at his summer home on Base lake. Doc Champe spent the Fourth in his victory garden, as did Warren Lombard, the purchasing agent at the Daisy Manufacturing company. Bob Willoughby drove a tractor at one of his farms and has a terrific sunburn to show for his efforts. Herman Bakhaus spent the afternoon watching the Tigers play ball in Detroit.

Ken Corey spent the entire day trying to get the big backlog of washings caught up at the laundry. Ernie Allison visited relatives in Canada and Glenn Jewell spent Sunday and Monday repairing fences on his farm at Mecosta. Max Moon was at his farm working in the garden and Austin Whipple did some painting in his house. Roy Fisher washed the sides of his house and Edson Huston took the day off for resting. Fred Schrader worked at his funeral home and Postmaster Harry Irwin spent the whole day working in his victory garden. Paul Wiedman visited with relatives at St. Clair Shores. Stan Besse, city engineer, fished at Walled Lake and City Treasurer Charles Garlett spent most of the day at rest. City Manager Clarence Elliott was at the new city well as was City Commissioner Stanley Corbett, who is making electrical connections there.

Ray Bachelord worked hard at the ration board offices. Frank Walsh entertained a group of friends at a picnic in his backyard. Dr. Kelly rested at his home on Main street and Herold Hamill planted beans in his victory garden. John Blickenstaff cut weeds that had his cottage hidden out at Base lake. Clarence Jetter worked in his garden and Dewey Holloway spent the day resting and listening to the ball game over the radio. William Chofin played golf at the University of Michigan golf links and Clarence and Bob Lidgard and their family spent the day in a full day in their gardens.

Now, what with the war and one thing and another, the city manager said, it has been discovered that garbage cans are at a premium. As a matter of fact, they are much in the same category as steam cookers—impossible to get. And the garbage collectors realize that fact. At the same time, residents are warned that garbage must be placed in a receptacle of one sort or another. Various substitutes for the friend of canines have been placed on the market. They are made mostly of pressed wood and plywood, but they serve the purpose. But a receptacle of some kind is necessary. And the city manager warned again, that perhaps it might be a good idea to have two receptacles—one for garbage and one for razor blades and such.

At the June 26 meeting of the Moms club the following officers were installed with Mrs. Hazel Norgrove acting as installation officer: President, Mildred Hower; vice-president, Lucinda Archer; recording secretary, Ruth Brown; financial secretary, Vanita Alguire; corresponding secretary, Dorothy Olds; treasurer, Anna Bit; board of directors, Louise Granger, Ella Knapp and Eletha Hardesty; chaplain, Irene Irwin; musician, Frances Gordon; publicity, Mary G. Sackett.

The next regular meeting will be held Tuesday, July 13, at the home of Mrs. Anna Birt, 41525 East Ann Arbor Trail. There will be a potluck dinner at noon and all members are asked to bring a dish to pass and their own dishes. All members are urged to come to help make quilts. For transportation call Mildred Hower or Anna Birt.

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

Warns About Putting Glass In Garbage Cans

Also Asks That Garbage Not Be Wrapped In Paper

Garbage is garbage and refuse is refuse, and there is no similarity between the two. Garbage in Plymouth is intended for pigs, and pigs just simply don't eat glass, razor blades and tin cans.

Such bits of sharp-edged materials have a definite tendency to disturb the digestive tracts of said pigs. City Manager Clarence Elliott said that he was not a farmer. He further averred that he knows comparatively little about the mechanics of pig feeding. But, being boss of the garbage collection in the city, he also said that he knew it to be a definite fact that the collectors of the garbage do not want their pigs to munch on cutting surfaces. "If it doesn't ruin their digestive tracts," said Mr. Elliott, "there is definite evidence on file to prove that it does cut their jaws and tongues."

Cutting the jaws and tongues of the pigs which eat the city garbage is not included in the contract between the city and the piggery which gets said garbage. Mr. Elliott further said that the garbage collectors, who pay the city for the privilege of collecting the stuff, are first of all farmers. As farmers, said Mr. Elliott, they are not experienced in unwrapping garbage. Neither do they have the time for such business.

Therefore, said the city manager, it is necessary to warn the various and sundry inhabitants of the city that they should not wrap the garbage.

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Iceland Prisoner



The first Nazi soldier captured in Iceland is Sergeant Manfrak, an aviator, who bailed out of his plane after it was hit by U. S. army air force fighters. He is shown sitting sullenly before his half-finished meal in army intelligence headquarters in Iceland.

Plymouth Mail Want Ads Bring Results.

Newburg

Mrs. Edward Lutermoser entertained at a family dinner Sunday in honor of the ninetieth birthday of her mother, Mrs. BeakKersinger.

Mrs. Arthur LeVan of Escoda was a Saturday caller at the Ryder home. The Bassett family enjoyed a reunion one week ago Sunday at Cass Benton Park with sixty-four present from Michigan.

Josephine, Joan, and Jean McCullough were home for the July fourth week-end from Michigan State College. Mrs. Mamie Kingsley of Berkeley and Charles Burgess of Detroit were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Emma Ryder and Mr. and Mrs. George Shaffer. Clyde Smith and family visited relatives in St. Johns over the fourth.

Rev. Verle Carson's message Sunday was a Declaration of Participation. It was a fine patriotic sermon. The flowers on the altar were furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Robert McIntyre. Next Sunday several members of the Fidelis Class will unite with the church.

Rosemary Guthrie, Doris Ryder, Lois Marvin, Shirley Bassett, Wesley Meiback, Alton Kidston, and Shirley Carrington attended the Ann Arbor District Methodist Youth Institute on the Adrian College campus. Mrs. Verle Carson, dean of women, accompanied them.

Miss Shirley Carrington of Detroit spent last week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Verle Carson. Gerald Blanton left Tuesday for Fort Custer.

Mrs. Robert McIntyre and son, Jimmie, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Ryder. Mr. and Mrs. Ray F. Bowser entertained at a family dinner July 4 in honor of their son, John, who left Tuesday for the armed services. Those present included his two grandmothers Mrs. J. J. Mathews and Mrs. Charles Bowser, his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Loesch, Jr., and his aunts and uncles, Mr. and Mrs. J. James Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred V. Faucett, and Miss Aletha Johnson of Northville.

New Dog Law Passed By City

The city commission passed a new dog ordinance at its meeting Tuesday night.

Long a bone of contention, especially this year because of the victory gardens, the ordinance was hustled through to its final reading by the commission at the behest of the police department which had received a large number of complaints. Under terms of the ordinance, dogs which have not been vaccinated against rabies, are forbidden to run loose on the streets at any time. Dogs which have been vaccinated are not permitted to run loose on the streets between June 1 and September 30. The ordinance will take effect July 27.

Milk and egg dishes are good, but spoil easily. If custards, cream pies, puddings, etc., are not to be eaten at once, cool them quickly, cover, and keep very cold.

Invasion Is Costly fighting
Your Boy Gives 100 per cent!
How about your bond buying?

-ICE-
OUR ICE HOUSE IS OPEN
8 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays
8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturdays
9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sundays
McLAREN'S
PLYMOUTH ELEVATOR
Main St. at the Railroad

Standings Of Teams In Softball League

City recreation department softball results:
Junior league—boys: Eagles 11, Rangers 10; Jersey Bell 15, Verdell 2.
Midget league—boys: Falcons 15, Dodgers 12; Panthers 1, Minx 0.
Midget league—girls: Vetal 26, Lunning 14.

★ Buy War Bonds ★

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

Don't pour leftover milk back in the main supply. Keep odorous foods—fish, onions, cabbage, melons—away from milk.

No single food is as important in the diet as milk. Buy milk in quantities large enough to meet the needs of your family and keep it in the best possible condition until used.

NOTICE!
Township Dog Owners
I now have 1943 dog tags, and all dogs in township must have one to protect him from the sheriff after August 1.
Until August 1 the tags are \$1.00 for male and \$2.00 for female. After August 1 the tag costs \$2.00 and \$4.00, and dogs not tagged will be picked up by the county sheriff's men.
Because of the number of dogs and the damage they are doing, they mean to clean up.
SAMUEL W. SPICER, Twp. Treas.
41800 Ann Arbor Trail
Just east of Plymouth

PAINT NOW...
Our Outside White Will Last For Years
Phone W. 214 **Roberts Coal** 639 S. Mill St.

Victory Gardeners
For a Fast Pickup In Your Victory Garden Use Victory VIGORO Fertilizer

FOR BUGS USE—
ROTONONE or PYRETHIUM
BLACK LEAF 40 - PYROTE
PARIS GREEN

Saxton Farm Supply
Dean Saxton
Phone 174 587 Ann Arbor Trail

NOTICE
Heide's Greenhouses
ARE NOW OWNED AND OPERATED BY
Reinhold Ruehr
MR. REINHOLD RUEHR HAS PURCHASED THE INTEREST OF MR. ARTHUR F. KARNATZ
WE WILL BE PLEASED TO SERVE YOU AT ANY TIME
Our Retail Store will close at 6 p. m. during July and August

NON-RATIONED SHOES
SANDALS and OXFORDS
\$1.95 to \$3.95
FISHER SHOE STORE
290 S. Main St. Plymouth

SUMMER SPORTS CALL FOR **VITAMIN VITALITY!**
I CHANGED TO CLOCK BREAD BECAUSE NEW SUPER THIRON GIVES ME MORE VITAMINS...3-B VITAMINS AND IRON—HELPS KEEP MY ENERGY HIGH!
SWITCH TO KROGER'S CLOCK BREAD
VITAMIN-ENRICHED WITH New Super Thiron
2 POUND JUMBO LOAF 12c

8 Red Points—Kroger's Country Club
Roll Butter lb. **46c**
Stamps 13, 15, 16 Now Good for 5 Pounds Each
Sugar 5 lb. **32c**
Stamp 21 now Good for One Pound Kroger's Hot-Dated
Spotlight Coffee lb. **21c**
Government Graded and Inspected—Grade C Large
Carton Eggs doz. **44c**
4 Red points—Kroger's Pure Oleomargarine
Mi-Choice lb. **19c**
At Kroger's—All Popular Flavors—Latonia Club
Beverages 6 12-oz. **25c** ★ 3 24-oz. **23c**
All Popular Brands
Cigarettes carton **1.24**

FAMOUS WASHINGTON RED BING CHERRIES
Can 'em NOW—Crop is TEMPORARY!
Pound Only **29c** 14-lb. box for Canning **3.99**

RED STAMP P and Q GOOD NOW!
5 Points—Genuine Spring, Shoulder Cut
LAMB ROAST lb. **32c**
1 Point—Genuine Spring LAMB BREST lb. **19c**
11 Points—Boneless PORK CHOPS lb. **49c**
7 Points—Morrell's SPICED HAM 1/2 lb. **29c**
Point Free—Dressed River HERRING lb. **14c**
6 Points—Genuine Spring LAMB PATTIES lb. **28c**
4 Points—Country Club BRAUNSCHWEIGER lb. **35c**
Prices in this ad effective Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, July 8, 9, 10. Stock of all items subject to our ability to make delivery under wartime conditions.
KROGER SELF-SERVE MARKETS
BUY BONDS EVERY PAY DAY

Women Recruits To Aid Farmers

State-Wide Program Bringing Results

Non-farm women in Michigan have begun answering the call for recruits for emergency farm labor in five Michigan counties, reports Miss Ruth Peck, assigned by Michigan State College as assistant state emergency farm labor supervisor in charge of the Women's Land Army.

Recruitment in Grand Traverse and Manistee counties is being handled through specially-appointed committees, while in such counties as Ionia, Kalamazoo, and Oakland the state office is working directly through the home economics extension councils already cooperating with Michigan State College.

In Grand Traverse county, Mrs. Carl Anderson of Traverse City is heading a sub-committee of the farm labor advisory committee to handle Women's Land Army activities. Local OGD authorities have extended the use of their files of local women's organizations. Members have been contacted urging enlistment. The committee is also listing women for seasonal and emergency cherry picking; or for duty as squad leaders for Victory Farm Volunteers.

Local business groups are co-operating in setting up "call-in" stations where growers can contact home canners to move small surpluses of fruit and vegetables. Farmers' phone-in to such centralized offices in such counties as Ionia, Kalamazoo, and Oakland the state office is working directly through the home economics extension councils already cooperating with Michigan State College.

Call-in stations have also been set up by the Manistee board of

commerce and in Manistee county, where Miss Ethel Larson is heading the W.L.A. committee. Miss Larson is also chairman of both city and county Victory Garden programs, and the committee is working through those programs and the OGD lists in recruiting the women's groups.

Mrs. James Vary, county emergency farm labor assistant-at-large, is conducting recruiting in Ionia county through the home economics extension groups, and Miss Margaret Linsell, county home demonstration agent, is acting in the same capacity in Kalamazoo county. In Oakland county 46 home economics extension groups are recruiting within their own memberships, and all have set up plans to pool efforts and equipment for such peak-season jobs as group canning and cooking for threshers.

Farm Feed Still Above Normal

Livestock Feeding May Be Reduced

How serious is the threatened feed shortage in Michigan? Will livestock numbers have to be reduced?

Those questions, asked by Michigan livestock farmers, have been analyzed by K. T. Wright, farm management specialist at Michigan State College. Available feed left over from the record 1942 crops on the average farm in the state was, on July 1, twice the amount normally left per head of livestock.

The cow, the sow and the hen ate better since last fall than ever before in the state, according to the rate feeds were fed the first six months of 1943. If livestock men are forced to tighten down on rations, that will be the result of reduced feed crop harvests or increased numbers of livestock, according to Wright.

To enable any individual farmer to help size up feed prospects, Wright points out some of the possibilities for the state. If only

70 per cent of the intended oat acreage was planted, as has been reported, and if only 85 per cent of the fields intended for corn got planted, the total feed-grain production in 1943 at average yields of 1932-41, would be 20 per cent less than normal per animal.

Assuming no change in livestock population, but adding the extra feed now on farms from 1942, each animal unit on January 1 would have .42 tons of feed, a normal carryover. But livestock men would not be able to feed as generously as they did in the first six months of 1943, Wright concludes.

If crop harvests fall below estimates because of lower average and lower yields, or if livestock numbers increase, hogs will have to go to market next year at lighter weights, poultry feed will be less plentiful, and fuller use of hay and pasture in feeding cattle will be necessary, the summary indicates.

Weddings

WHIPPLE-KREEGER

Miss Natalie Ruth Whipple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Whipple of Eight Mile road, was given in marriage by her father at eight o'clock Friday evening, June 25, to Harry H. Kreeger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kreeger, also of Eight Mile road. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Cora M. Pennell in the presence of 200 guests from Battle Creek, Royal Oak, Ferndale, Detroit, Howell, Plymouth, Northville, Salem and Lansing. Palms, white candles, and peonies decorated the church and white satin ribbons marked the pews of the families of the young couple. Music was furnished by sorority sisters of the bride, Miss Patty Hahner of Detroit played the Wedding March, and Miss Dolly McGary of Royal Oak sang "I Love But Thee," and "Because."

The bride wore a gown of white slipper satin made along princess lines with train and sweetheart neckline. Her long veil of illusion was trimmed with Irish lace and caught at the head by a tiara of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of gardenias and larkspur.

Miss Joan Hein of Eight Mile road was maid of honor and wore a gown of orchid chiffon and carried a colonial bouquet of maidens roses. The bridesmaids, Miss Marion Penberthy of Wing street and Miss Ruth Maxwell of Ferndale, wore dresses of peach colored chiffon, tiaras of tulle, roses, and carried colonial bouquets of orchid gladioli. Miss Shirley Atchison of Chelsea was flower girl dressed like the bridesmaids. All attendants' gowns were made with basque waists, full skirts, and sweetheart necklines. Master James Atchison of Chelsea carried the ring on a satin pillow.

Mr. Kreeger was attended by Wilford Wilson of Seven Mile road, as best man, and Lew Kingsley, of Northville, and Fred Balko of Nine Mile road seated the guests.

Mrs. Whipple, mother of the bride, chose a powder blue gown for her daughter's wedding and Mrs. Kreeger, mother of the bridegroom, wore a gown of navy blue. Their corsages were of gardenias.

A reception was held in the church parlors immediately following the ceremony. The bridal table had the wedding cake as a centerpiece with tall white tapers, white larkspur, and peonies on each side. Mrs. Knowles Buer, Mrs. Eber Baker, Mrs. Edmin Hamilton, Mrs. Russell Sopp, Mrs. Arthur Clinansmith, and Mrs. Robert Wilson assisted at the table.

Mr. and Mrs. Kreeger left for a short trip to northern Michigan. For traveling Mrs. Kreeger chose a two-piece ensemble of brown and white with white accessories.

Both are graduates of Northville high school and Mrs. Kreeger is now a senior at Michigan State Normal college in Ypsilanti, where she is an active member of Sigma Sigma Sigma. She plans to teach this fall under a provisional certificate. Mr. and Mrs. Kreeger will reside on the corner of Nine Mile and Beck roads where he operates a farm.

Fishermen Have Only Fair Luck

Weather Given As Main Excuse

Followers of Isaac Walton, entrepreneurs of the casting rod, the fly rod and just plain hook and line with wiggly worms, have fared nebulously during the past week, first of the season to legally lure the finny denizens of the deep to the frying pan.

What with the hot weather, the heavy rains, muddy creeks and just plain lethargy on the part of the fishermen most of the fish in this neck of the woods are still in the creeks, rivers and lakes.

Bankers, doctors, lawyers, city officials, laborers and mechanics and most everyone else, all have tried their luck, and no one was any better than the other unless it was Bill Rose's son.

Bill Rose himself took all of the necessary paraphernalia to catch whales and such and hid himself to the favorite and secret spot.

He caught blue gills. He strung them on his stringer and brought them home—quite proud of himself.

But when he arrived, he found that his son Richard had gone fishing with less equipment, and less effort, in the stream behind his house, and came home with more blue gills than his father, and a 14 inch and a 11 inch small mouth bass to boot.

Keep meat and poultry in your coldest storage place—45 or lower.

Legals

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Wayne

No. 309,541
In the Matter of the Estate of GELSONINA DIPAOLA, 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 PHILEMENA DIPAOLA, WARBURTON, Administratrix of said estate, at 680 Delaware street, Detroit, Michigan on or before the 30th day of August, A.D. 1943, and that such claims will be heard by said court before Judge Joseph A. Murphy in Court Room No. 319, Wayne County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the 30th day of August, A.D. 1943, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

Dated June 21, A.D. 1943.
JOSEPH A. MURPHY,
Judge of Probate.
June 25, July 2, 9, '43.

STATE OF MICHIGAN,
County of Wayne, ss.
310,479

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-third day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-three.

Present Thomas C. Murphy, Judge of Probate.
In The Matter of the Estate

of ALFORD D. LYNDON, Deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Alford S. Lyndon praying that this Court adjudicate and determine who are or were at the time of the death of said deceased his heirs-at-law and entitled to inherit the estate of which said deceased died seized;

It is ordered, That the sixteenth day of August, 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.
July 2, 9, 16, '43.

Earl J. Demel, Attorney
Penniman Bldg.,
Plymouth, Michigan
STATE OF MICHIGAN,
County of Wayne, ss.
283,582

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 sixteenth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-three.

Present, Thomas C. Murphy, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of MARY LUBAS, Deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Lotie Klotkowski, administratrix of said estate, praying that she may be licensed to sell certain real estate of said deceased for the purpose of distribution;

It is Ordered, That the fifteenth day of July, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court at said time and place, to show cause why a license should not be granted to said administratrix to sell real estate as prayed for in said petition. And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in The Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

(A true copy)
THOMAS C. MURPHY,
Judge of Probate.
Alfred L. Vincent,
Deputy Probate Register.
June 25, July 2, 9, '43.

Earl J. Demel, Attorney
Penniman Bldg.,
Plymouth, Michigan
STATE OF MICHIGAN,
County of Wayne, ss.
302,986

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 sixteenth day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-three.

Present, Patrick H. O'Brien, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of ELMER H. BOYER, Deceased.
Earl J. Demel, a Public Administrator, Special and General Administrator of said estate, having rendered to said Court his combined first and final account in said matter and filed therewith his petitions praying that he be allowed additional compensation for extraordinary services rendered in the administration of said estate, that the sum of widow of said deceased as her widow of said deceased as her

statutory allowance out of said estate and that the residue of said estate be assigned to the persons entitled thereto;

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

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

PATRICK H. O'BRIEN,
Judge of Probate.
(A true copy)
Alfred L. Vincent,
Deputy Probate Register.
June 25, July 2, 9, '43.

lished once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in The Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

PATRICK H. O'BRIEN,
Judge of Probate.
(A true copy)
Alfred L. Vincent,
Deputy Probate Register.
June 25, July 2, 9, '43.

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

PATRICK H. O'BRIEN,
Judge of Probate.
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INSURANCE . . .

Stands
Guard 24 Hours a Day!

Owning fire insurance on your business will not put out a fire once started, but it will help you start your business anew. You can't be "wiped out" when you own fire insurance!



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A. R. WEST

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Rock Wool Insulation For Your Home

We are truly old-timers in the business of insulating existing homes. We have the right kind of equipment to properly install Rock Wool in the side walls and over the

ceiling of any frame, brick veneer or stucco home or building. Our workmen are experienced and careful. We use only the best of materials. We have insulated the homes of many of your friends and neighbors.

Good Insulation Keeps You Warmer In Winter—Cooler In Summer

Nearly every day we see some article in the paper or hear over the radio about the fuel shortage we are sure to experience this winter (both coal and fuel). Each time, this article or comment ends by saying INSULATE YOUR HOME AND HOLD THAT HEAT. Now keep in mind, insulation never costs the home owner any money. The fuel savings soon take care of that. Many of our customers formerly used 12 tons of coal a year and after insulation used six or seven tons and had more comfort; and the additional comfort is something that cannot be

measured in dollars. Remember, the more fuel you use in an uninsulated house, the more cold air and drafts you create.

In past years it has been possible for us to spend considerable time in your neighborhood to solicit business. But now our gas and time are more limited. Still, we cannot let the people around Plymouth forget us. If you are interested in knowing what we can do for you, and the cost, just drop us a card. Estimates are, of course, without cost to you. Drop us a card today. Easy terms with no payment of any kind before November 1, if desired.

Booth Insulation Company

3465 Eastern Place, Detroit, Michigan
Phone TY. 4-8360, or evenings, 4185

YOU DON'T NEED RATION STAMPS FOR Gas

Building and planning for the future has long been a policy with us. We must be ready when new or additional Gas service is needed. Our plans were made long before Pearl Harbor, yes, years ahead. That is why you can still use all the Gas you actually need. War production, of course, comes first because Gas service is vital to war production. No war goods have been delayed for want of Gas service. And barring unforeseen emergencies there is enough Gas for all essential home, business and industrial needs.

Gas service is one of the few things you buy today that is not rationed.

But... Just because it isn't RATIONED don't WASTE IT.

Waste in time of war is a crime.

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

PREPARE for ACCIDENTS

BEFORE THEY HAPPEN!

Firstaid EMERGENCY NEEDS

Stock your medicine cabinet now with "Firstaid" emergency needs. For your added protection, "Firstaid" absorbent cotton and gauze are "double-sterilized."

Firstaid THE FIRST NAME IN HOME DEFENSE

Beyer Pharmacy
165 Liberty St. Phone 211
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ATTENTION DEFENSE PLANTS PROMPT REPAIR SERVICE

on the following instruments.

- ★ MICROMETERS
- ★ GAUGES
- ★ TIMERS
- ★ DIAL INDICATORS
- ★ STOP WATCHES

and other precision instruments

IS AVAILABLE AT THE

HERRICK JEWELRY STORE

"We know about switchboards in the Signal Corps!"

"I'm a Signal Corps soldier. In our outfit we fight with field telephones, wire and switchboards, as well as with machine guns. So I know what happens on a long distance switchboard when too many folks want to make calls at the same time. There's an overload—and calls are delayed."

You must be the judge of whether your call is sufficiently important to justify its being placed on the war-burdened long distance system. E. A. if you ordinarily make only two or three long distance calls a month, you will be helping if you cut down on the number.

To help speed the handling of the most essential calls, you are asked to do these things—

Please make only the most necessary calls.

If you must call by long distance, be as brief as possible.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Warns Drivers Of New Law

May Lose License If Violated

Because loss of the right to drive may seriously affect war

production, the Michigan State Safety Commission is enlisting the cooperation of 1,700 industrial plants to acquaint workers with certain new provisions of the Financial Responsibility law which takes effect on July 30, 1943.

Thereafter every motorist involved in an accident resulting in injury or death must make a written report to the Secretary of State within ten days, and every motorist in such accident who cannot post cash or a bond in an amount up to \$11,000 or who does not carry acceptable liability insurance stands in danger of losing both his driver's license and registration certificate by mandatory action of the Secretary of State within thirty days of the accident.

NEED MONEY QUICKLY?

AUTO LOANS
REFINANCING WHILE YOU WAIT

Selling Your Car?
Private Sales Financed

UNION
INVESTMENT CO.

321 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, Mich.

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



FOR THE THRIFTY

Beechnut Coffee lb. **33c**

Stokley's Grapefruit Juice 2 large cans **69c**

Tomato Juice 2 large cans **45c**

Kellogg's Variety Cereal pkg. **22c**

LIDGARD BROS.
Phone 370 We Deliver

Maxwell Halsey, executive secretary of the Safety Commission said the new law should aid measurably in improving the highway safety factor and save manpower for war production.

Last year traffic accidents in Michigan, he stated, cost war production a loss of 5,000,000 man days, or the equivalent of nearly 1,500 fighter planes.

"Such a staggering loss must not be repeated," Mr. Halsey said. "The Safety Commission is currently engaged in a statewide campaign to reduce that loss and we are thankful for the help the new Financial Responsibility Law will provide."

Every person dependent upon private automotive transportation should know the law, which is explained in a booklet prepared by Secretary of State Herman H. Dignan and a copy of which may be obtained at any gasoline station or at Department of State branch offices.

Commenting on the objectives of the law, Mr. Halsey said, "The Legislature obviously passed this law for the protection of the public generally. Most of us have had direct or indirect experience with the reckless and irresponsible driver who cares nothing about the safety or property of others. After July 30 this small minority of drivers will either stand the financial consequences of his misbehavior or get off the road."

"It should be emphasized that the new law in no way penalizes the careful or responsible driver. In fact, if there were no accidents there would be no need for the law. Unfortunately, there are accidents. Unfortunately, too, there have been drivers without regard for the property rights of others because they had nothing to lose. They can lose something now—their privilege to drive an automobile."

"But we do not want that to happen. We want every Michigan motorist to keep his driver's license and car registration plates because without transportation Michigan's contribution to the war effort will suffer."

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Wigwag
Frequently the Navy, the Coast Guard and the Signal Corps finds it expedient to relay messages without benefit of telephone, telegraph or radio. That is when the semaphore system is employed.



Like a single flag in the "Wigwag" system, the purchase of a War Savings Stamp or Bond, in itself has an infinitesimal effect upon the entire war effort, but when 130 million determined people set their minds to make our War Bond drives successful, the result is anything but infinitesimal. U. S. Treasury Department

Foods canned in glass, onions, and potatoes should be kept in cool, dry, dark storage places.

Start Recruiting Campaign Here

More War Nurses Badly Needed

County and local Councils of Defense in Michigan will soon be mobilizing their Neighborhood War Clubs, Victory Speakers and other organizations in a campaign through which it is hoped to obtain the State's quota of 2,015 recruits for the Federal government's new student nurse education program.

In all, it is hoped to enroll 65,000 student nurses throughout the country this year under the terms of a bill recently approved by President Roosevelt and appropriating \$65,000,000 to defray training costs.

The war has created a severe shortage of nurses which can be made up only through an intensified appeal for student recruits. Although 65,000 are sought, another forty thousand are needed, but training facilities are not adequate to accommodate the additional number.

The Michigan recruiting plan under which the local and county Councils of Defense will cooperate with local War Nursing Councils has been set up by the Volunteer Activities Section of the MOCD and will be activated in the near future.

Women taking nurse training in this state must be between 17 and 35 years of age, have at least high school education with some scientific credits, and be in good health. The training period is from 24 to 32 months, and students will be paid, the amount increasing as their service lengthens.

In addition to releasing registered nurses for war duty, the students are expected to help relieve the growing problem of providing trained care for civilians.

Salem Events

Bobby Kappen of Garden City spent the week-end with his grandmother, Mrs. Alva Wilson.

The next Red Cross meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Payne Thursday, July 15 at 1 o'clock. These meetings will be held the first and third Thursday of each month. All ladies of the community are invited to attend.

The Girl Scouts and their leader, Mrs. Robert Wilson are camping at Plymouth park for ten days with the Plymouth and Newburg Girl Scouts.

Mrs. Myra Taylor was a South Lyon visitor Saturday.

Mrs. William Hall and two children returned one day last

week from Grand Rapids where they had been visiting the former's parents.

Miss Helen June Bennett accompanied Miss Evelyn Thompson of South Lyon to visit relatives in northern Michigan over the week-end.

Mrs. Stanley West and children of Cherry Hill spent Monday in Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shipley were Sunday afternoon callers at the George Bennett home and evening callers were Mrs. Pearl Green and two sons of Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Plasted of Detroit were Monday callers at the Bennett home.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sellers and daughter, Jean, of Lansing, visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whitaker over the week-end.

Mrs. Myrtle Murray, Mrs. Opal Lyke and daughter, Doris, of Plymouth, were week-end visitors at the Myrland Lyke home and were Monday dinner guests at the George Roberts home.

Mrs. C. E. Clark of Lansing spent Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Julia Foreman.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hamilton, Miss Marion Gale and Curtis Hamilton visited Donnie Merritt at Howell Sanatorium Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wheeler of Ypsilanti were over Friday night guests of the A. C. Wheelers.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Gale were dinner guests of friends in Detroit Sunday and saw "Abie's Irish Rose" at the Cass theatre in the evening.

Mrs. Nellie Larned of Plymouth is spending two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Knowles Buehr.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wheeler and three sons of Holly were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stacey spent Sunday with the Leo Heintz family on Ford road.

The Raymond Lewis family entertained at a family picnic dinner at their home Sunday.

Mrs. Raymond Lewis attended a flag dedication to the Blue Mothers' Chapter at Hartford Center, Detroit, Monday evening.

Miss Ernestine Lewis sang a solo during the entertainment.

Mrs. Stella Nelson and Mrs. Walter Nelson and small daughter, of South Lyon, called on Salem friends Wednesday.

George Bennett was in Lansing on business Wednesday.

The John Smith family spent the week-end with relatives in Portland. Mr. Smith's mother, Mrs. Anna Smith, returned with them for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones and son, Lloyd, of Detroit, visited at the Frank Lewis home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hilber of Ypsilanti, were Sunday afternoon callers at the Raymond Lewis home.

The Bethany Bible class of the Federated Sunday school was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Ken-

neth Clinansmith Saturday evening at the Penell cottage at Silver Lake.

Miss Ernestine Lewis spent the week-end with her parents, the Raymond Lewises.

Mrs. Russell O'Neil of Bloomfield Hills, visited Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Hartman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lyke spent Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dairhame near Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. George Buehr were over Saturday night visitors at the Frank Buehr home.

G. S. Hartman and daughter, Mrs. Glen Bennett, were in Stockbridge Monday.

Mrs. William Davidson, Mrs. Fran Leuch and Mrs. G. A. Maher of Detroit visited Mrs. G. A. Hartman and Mrs. Frank Buehr last week Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buehr spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Charles Wagenschutz of Plymouth.

Keep uncooked, well-cured meat in a dark, cool, dry, airtight place, leaving wrapping on ham, bacon and other cured meat until ready to cook.

Keep all foods that spoil quickly at a low temperature in the refrigerator or other very cold storage place.

Cool meat broth rapidly, keep cold, use soon.

★ Buy War Bonds ★

LET'S GO! BIG MORNING DANCE EVERY FRIDAY MORNING DANCING 9:30 UNTIL?? JACK SIA'S ORCHESTRA Turn WEST from Telegraph Road on Ann Arbor Trail. (About 4 miles) —Afternoon Shift Also Welcome—

NANKIN MILLS INN
33750 Ann Arbor Trail Phone Livonia 9297

WISH WE COULD HAVE A NICE FINISH ON OUR BASEMENT CLUB ROOM WALLS

DO NOT WISH SWISH

The new WASHABLE PAINT that covers practically any surface with one coat

Here's where your wishes come true! For this wonderful new SWISH can be painted right over brick or cement or building tile and covers it with just one coat! Yes, SWISH covers any kind of surface—wall board, plaster, old paint, even wallpaper.

And once you paint with SWISH you have a beautiful flat finish that is washable—one that you can easily keep spot and stain.

And listen to this: SWISH is easy to apply and dries in one hour. Its pleasant, clean odor vanishes quickly! And it's so economical that a single gallon (of paste which makes 1 1/2 gallons ready to apply) covers the average room!

Come in and let us show you the smart SWISH colors. Get a free color card showing many special tints you can easily mix yourself. Don't wish—SWISH!

THIN WITH WATER No turpentine or special "thinners" necessary. You just add water to 1 gallon of SWISH paste and make 1 1/2 gallons of paint—ready to apply.

Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co.
Main Street at P. M. R. R. Phone 102

URGENT NEED FOR CARS!

We need a number right away—and we're ready with cash to pay top prices for them!

Come in and let's talk business! —we're interested in all makes and all body types.

This message sponsored by your **OLDSMOBILE**

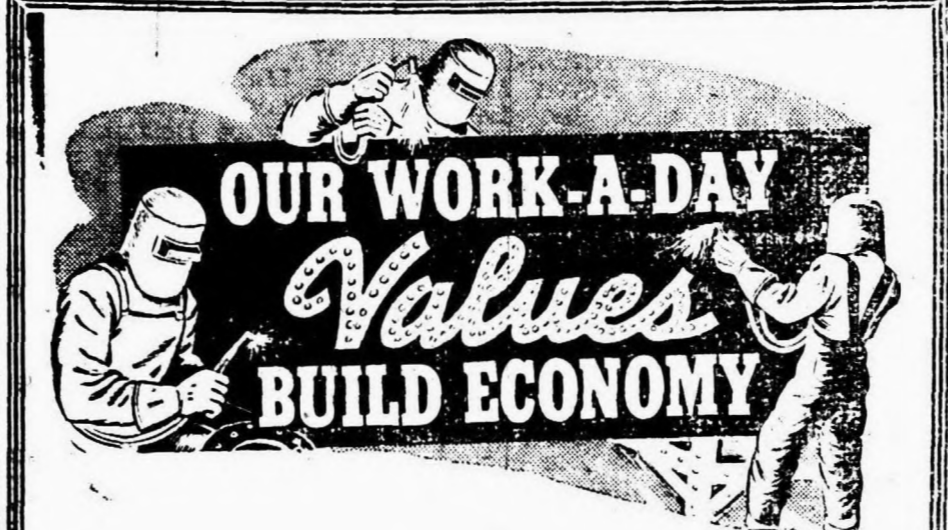
Plymouth Park Motors
Plymouth, Mich.

Civilian Needs Can Be Delayed —But War Supplies Must Go Through On Time

The only shipments that MUST get through are war materials... and the chances are that your coal order will be sidetracked to see that they do! Railroads that have gone all-out in transporting troops and war freight will not be able to handle a deluge of coal orders next fall... and get coal through on time. Therefore you are urged to place next winter's entire coal order now to be delivered when possible before cold weather sets in.

CONTRACT FOR NEXT WINTER'S FUEL

Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co.
Phone 102 Main St. at P. M. R. R.



These low prices rivet attention upon the economy we offer every day of every week—big values in the things that help you look your best... feel your best... work your best. Toiletries... home drugs... vitamins... and accessories that make working a lot more comfortable are featured at prices that make saving easier for you. And safer, too, because you get the full dependability of nationally advertised equality at the lowest cost.

- IODENT TOOTH PASTE Large **37c**
- TAMPAX Sanitary Protection, Worn Internally **31c**
- PELLISEN FOOT POWDER, For Athletes Foot **75c**
- NYAL FOOT BALM To relieve burning and itching feet. **50c**
- Fresh No. 2 DEODORANT, 1g. ... **49c**
- ODORONO CREAM Stops perspiration. ... **39c**
- QUEST DEODORANT POWDER, 2 oz. **31c**
- YODORA DEOD. POWDER, 4 oz. **39c**
- NEET DEPILETORY **49c, 89c**
- RHULITOL New relief from Poison Ivy Lotion for local application. **50c**
- AYERS CREAM COLOGNES, Honeysuckle or pink clove. **\$1.15**
- VITAMINS P.D. ABDOL IMP. CAPS, 100's **\$2.98**
- 50cc NATOLA. **\$2.39**
- VITEMPO, High potency B Complex Tabs, Bot. of 100. **\$1.00**
- 2 oz. Lilly HOMOCEBRIN, **69c**

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

"In a Glass By Itself"

THE FINEST TASTING BEER IN AMERICA

E B

EKWARDT & BECKER BREW. DETROIT, MICH.

ALL-GRAIN BEER • ALL-GRAIN BEER • ALL-GRAIN BEER • ALL-GRAIN BEER

News of Our Boys
In Uncle Sam's Fighting Forces
Defending Our Homeland and
Our Liberties.

**ORVILLE LAW WRITES
OF AFRICAN BATTLE**

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Law who reside at 26701 Ann Arbor Trail received the following interesting letter from their son, Corporal Orville Law who is now in Africa. His mother and dad have traced his travels on an African map and in his travels he had covered most of the African battle front. The letter, in part, says: "When we left England no one knew where our destination would be. I was separate from the battery with a detail of 12 men, to come with guns on a freighter. We sailed around the Atlantic for days, when we sailed through the straits all of us guessed. Shortly after that we were told I was with the guns so I didn't land on the 8th of November as the rest of the boys did. However I had a bird's eye view of a naval battle and saw a few shells. As you know, three days and it was cleaned up. "From the beach head we went to a fort in Oran. If we had stayed there any time, I would be speaking good French now. As it is, I know only a few words. "From there it was a series of airports, slowly but surely working towards Tunisia. We were on the top of the mountain when the Germans started their drive through Gafsa. We had to withdraw. We had had a few strafing and bombing raids, but other than that things had been uneventful.

"Our next position was in Kasserine Pass, overlooking a mine field. The Germans moved in below and we could see our shells bursting. A few rounds fired at our neighboring position but no harm done. "The next morning all hell broke loose. Germans were throwing everything they had. We were under shell fire all day. Sometimes heavy and sometimes light. We were sure glad to see night fall. The Germans advanced during the night. Why they didn't come up and get us we'll never know. We pulled out under machine gun fire the next morning. Three more times we retreated that day, twice under machine gun fire. We pulled out that night, only to return in the morning with the field artillery. (We stuck with them all the way through). That day was uneventful; however, we did see German dive bombers, bomb from a distance. The next morning is the one I'll never forget. We got up to find ourselves surrounded by Germans. Well, we fought our way out. That's when I lost all my equipment. I never regretted it much because I felt lucky getting out in one piece. "Our next battle was Gafsa, then El Aquaria. Here we saw plenty of German planes and made ourselves a name. "Our last and decisive battle was Terryville and Bizerte. "That's the story. We saw lots more than I expected to. A bit

of everything under artillery, machine gun and rifle fire. We have been bombed and strafed. We hold a beautiful record. It's been tough, but I am glad now. I was through it, but don't think I wasn't scared at times. "Supper is over, we are getting good rations now. I'll stop here and will write again soon."

**DAVID SWEENEY
HOME ON FURLOUGH**

Staff Sergeant David Sweeney returned to Plymouth last Friday for a 13-day visit with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bakewell at their home, 137 Castor street. Dave is located now at Kearns, Utah where he is a basic training instructor and works in the ordnance plant taking care of the guns that are used on the range. He says his job is pretty much like working in any factory and it compares very much with his old job back here in the Dunn Steel Products plant. The only difference he says is that he knows just what his salary is and there is no way of striking for an additional ten cents an hour. "The majority of the men in my outfit feel that all the strikers who yell for more money ought to be put in the army immediately," he said. Dave likes the country where he is located and said that he was well pleased with army life.

**BERATES STRIKERS
AND RACE RIOTERS**

Dear Editor: In answer to the many letters from various friends, in Plymouth I say, "thanks." Time is one of the most precious possessions we cadets have. Therefore, I find it impossible to answer all personally. May those take this as a word to them. It is with pride I read of how the home town is behind us in the service. We really appreciate it immensely. If other towns and communities would follow your example, this war would be won much more quickly. We pride ourselves on what we fight for. Yet, when we hear and read of strikes, at home, for more money, it causes much verbal speculation. Higher wages! Perhaps, working conditions, maybe. I wonder how many would exchange it for (\$2.50) a day for a day that starts at 5:00 a.m. and ends at 10:00 p.m. I'll let you figure the hourly scale. Thank God, my home town is one that realizes that life can't be purchased at a two-cent raise. The most disheartening thing we have heard is the race riots of Detroit. Since 1935, we Americans have been damming Hitler for his persecution of the Jews. We always pride ourselves on our "Bill of Rights." Why, then, are the few lowering the standards of our democracy? Is it right for us to condemn the coloreds and condemn those that condemn the Jews? It grieves us to hear that the very thing we fight for, "Freedom of all peoples" as being disintegrated in certain sections of our own state. Riverside park would be a paradise for a weary soldier after a day's work. Oh, for some grass which contains only ants; for a drink that isn't luke warm; for a movie where I could hold my girl's hand; for a soda with two straws. These are near to our hearts. We entrust them to you while we fight for the bigger things of life. I know the folks of Plymouth will safeguard these as if they were perfectly cut diamonds—they are to us. Yep, old P.H.S. would really look heavenly after nine weeks of study in a G.I. classroom. You at home, preserve it. We here, will protect it. Av/C D. M. VanLandingham.

**DEAN S. METSGER
CHANGES STATIONS**

Blackburg, Virginia is the new station for Dean Metsger who up until recently, had been stationed at Clearwater, Florida. Dean says that he hasn't time to write anymore than to say that he is deeply grateful for The Plymouth Mail which keeps him up on the news from the home front.

**STARTS "BOOT" TRAINING
AT CHICAGO SCHOOL**

Harold A. Young, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. O'Leilly of 11-15 General Drive, reported last week to the Great Lakes Naval Training station at Chicago. After his "boot" training Harold will get a brief leave before entering one of the navy's many service schools or being assigned active duty at sea, or at a naval shore station.

**GRADUATES FROM
MECHANICS SCHOOL**

Ralph K. Neilson graduated last week from the navy's technical training center in Chicago where he received instruction and training in the principles and theory of flying and the operation and repair of all types of aircraft. Ralph is the son of Mrs. Elsie Neilson who resides at 11798 Sherwood Lane just outside of Plymouth. He was one of the few men from his recruit training school selected to attend the school and he made an enviable record in his class.

**SAYS MAIL KEEPS
HIM POSTED**

Roy Kincaid who is attending the Ordnance School at Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland writes that he couldn't get along without The Plymouth Mail which keeps him posted on what all of the other fellows he knows are doing. As for himself he says he has little time to write but he is enjoying his work in the light artillery section and his job will be to repair any damaged artillery weapons when he finishes his technical training.

**WANTS ADDRESS OF
OTHER PLYMOUTH BOYS**

Frank Konazski, a student in the Boeing Flying Fortresses mechanics school near Seattle, Washington writes that he would like the addresses of any other Plymouth boys out in that part of the country. Frank says it's beautiful country where he is located and that he wonders if he couldn't get The Plymouth Mail sent to him. He also says that members of the American Air Force Technical Command all come to Boeing school where he is located, to learn what makes the Boeing Fortress tick. P. S. Frank, The Plymouth Mail is on its way this week.

**BILL STEVENSON
NOW GUNNER'S MATE**

William H. Stevenson was this week awarded a certificate by the navy department for completing a special 16-weeks' course for the navy gunner's mates. Bill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevenson who reside at 323 Maple avenue. Bill is now ready for duty with one of the fleets or a shore station and he will be eligible for promotion to a petty officer's rating upon obtaining further experience from active duty.

**SERVING ON A
SUB IN PACIFIC**

Robert C. Phillips writes that he is at last in action and "best of all, I'm serving on a sub." He is stationed somewhere in the Pacific theatre and likes the service fine except that since leaving his base he says he hasn't

had a Plymouth Mail for five weeks and he really misses it since he hadn't missed an issue in over a year and a half while in training. Bob says that his branch of the service is tops and although he is serving on a relief crew he has hopes of obtaining a permanent assignment in the near future.

**GRADUATES FROM
TECHNICAL SCHOOL**

Richard D. Gray, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Gray this week completed an intensive course in airplane mechanics and is now waiting assignment as one of Uncle Sam's "commandos in coveralls" at Sheppard Field near Wichita Falls, Texas. Before entering the mechanics school at Wichita Falls Dick had a complete course at one of the navy's basic training centers where he learned to fight the Axis with other things besides the tools of his trade. He hopes to receive a furlough in the near future so that he can visit his many friends here at home.

**AWARDED MEDAL
FOR GOOD CONDUCT**

Sergeant Milton Moe has been awarded the Army's Good Conduct Medal by his commanding officer at Paine Field, Everett, Washington. Sergeant Moe resides at 299 Elizabeth street in Plymouth and has been in the army since June 26, 1941. The Good Conduct Medal is awarded for showing exemplary behavior, efficiency and fidelity. At present Sergeant Moe is a tank trainer operator at the field. Milton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Moe of this city.

**WONDERS ABOUT
NAME ON MONUMENT**

Harold Granger, in a letter to his mother, Mrs. Don Granger who resides at 8841 Canton Center road asks why his name wasn't in the list of boys that appears on the new monument in Kellogg park. (Editor's note: The American Legion has ruled that only names of boys residing in the city of Plymouth or in Plymouth township may be on the monument). He says his name is pretty much taken up at the moment with cross-country hops which are from 400 to 500 miles each and that often they are at night which causes him to lose a lot of sleep.

**RICHARD D. INNIS
NOW A CORPORAL**

Word comes from Daniel Field in Georgia that Dick Innis has just been promoted to the rank of corporal. In a brief note to The Mail he says he is having his first leave since entering the army and although time doesn't permit a visit home he expects to return here sometime in the fall. He also says, "this letter will seem like an old story to you I suppose but I want to tell you that The Plymouth Mail is the most welcome mail I get any day of the week. Through it I have been able to locate several of my old friends and found one right here in Georgia."

**FOOD IN AFRICA
BETTER THAN IN
UNITED STATES**

The food is better in Africa than it is in the United States. That's the word sent back to his parents by Fred Millard Jr.,

a 19-year-old youth who entered the army only last January and now has written his parents from the dark continent. Young Millard, who will celebrate his birthday on July 14, had his basic training with a tank destroyer outfit at Camp Hood, Texas, but he advised his mother that he now is being trained with an engineers battalion engaged in sapping enemy mines from the ground. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Millard of 11325 Berwick, Rosedale Gardens.

for the holiday, but all factories were working.

Keep cooked meat covered. Chopped and sliced cooked meats spoil more quickly than meat in the piece. Cut or chop just before using.

The goal of the Second War Loan drive is 13 billion dollars. That is just about one fifth of the estimated increase of the Public Debt for the fiscal year of 1943.

Phone 740
Ira Wilson & Sons
for
Better Milk
Regular Daily Delivery

**No Accidents
Mar Fourth Here**

In Plymouth the Fourth of July was safe and sane. The police department arrested one drunk. There was no patriotic observance. The parks held a few people, but mostly the picnics were on Sunday as the men returned to the war plants making big firecrackers for Hitler, Tojo, Mussolini, et al. Nearest celebration was at Rosedale Gardens on Sunday, where more than a thousand people participated in games for which prizes were awarded, and listened to a vaudeville show planned by the Rosedale Gardens Civic association. Most stores and places of business in Plymouth were closed.



Insulate Now
KEEP COOL IN THE SUMMER AND
WARM IN THE WINTER
SEVERAL KINDS OF INSULATING
MATERIALS ARE NOW AVAILABLE.
ROE LUMBER CO.
REPAIRED IS PREPARED

**GET THOSE
BUGS!**
ROTONONE
PYRETHRUM
Get those Rose Chafers
with Pyrote
Headquarters for
BONE MEAL
SAXTON
FARM SUPPLY

Two Valuable
PRIZES
ABSOLUTELY
FREE
FIRST PRIZE
Man's Sport Coat
or \$19.50 in trade
from
**DAVIS
& LENT**
SECOND PRIZE
A Beautiful Wall
Mirror
from
**Blunk &
Thatcher**

You may win either one of these free gifts by guessing how many squares of Asphalt Tile Blunk and Thatcher laid on the floor of the Davis and Lent Men's Store.

This new floor was laid last week. Come in and see our improvement and also guess the number of squares it took to do the job. There's no obligation and you might win one of the prizes.

**Last day for making your guess
Saturday Evening, July 17th**

One guess to a person — No Blunk and Thatcher or Davis and Lent employee eligible to enter.

Don't keep a "snow-man" in your refrigerator—

IT COSTS YOU MONEY!

Warm weather means an added burden on your refrigerator. The hotter the weather, the harder it works to keep things cool. If you notice a "snow-man" forming inside—heavy frost on the cooling coils—it's time to get busy and defrost the refrigerator. That layer of frost is costing you money: It means that the refrigerator must work overtime to absorb heat through a blanket of frost around the cooling coils. And for economical operation, the motor should run as little as possible.

It's only human to keep "putting-off" the chore of defrosting—especially in summer, when ice cubes are in big demand and you hesitate to have your refrigerator out of commission even for a few hours. But see that it is done regularly. Do not use an ice pick or a sharp instrument to remove ice; this sometimes punctures the refrigerating coils. After defrosting, wash the whole interior (coils, shelves, trays, etc.) with lukewarm water and mild soap. Unless the motor of your refrigerator is hermetically sealed, have it oiled and inspected periodically. Remember that your refrigerator must last for the duration. Treat it accordingly! The Detroit Edison Company.

Electricity is not rationed. But its production requires coal and railroad transportation. Don't waste it!

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SOFT DRINKS
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RIGHT OF WAY**

You wouldn't want things any different: but when freezing weather arrives you will want the comfort of an amply heated home. See to both—war materials and your heating needs by ordering your coal now. Early delivery—or delivery staggered over a few months will give you full bins by winter, while permitting war transportation to flow freely.

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

The Plymouth Mail

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

ELTON R. EATON Editor and Publisher
STERLING EATON Business Manager

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Entered as Second Class Matter in the U. S. Postoffice at Plymouth, Michigan

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

WHAT IS GOING TO HAPPEN.

Some weeks ago The Plymouth Mail published an editorial in which it stated that the taxpayers of this school district should come to a full realization of the fact that our district must give more thought to the question of providing proper educational opportunities for the boys and girls who live near Plymouth but do not live within the school district.

It was pointed out that the trend of the times is towards the consolidation of school districts, coupled with the requirement that the high schools in the larger communities must provide for the educational requirements of the boys and girls who live in districts where there are no high schools.

It was with considerable satisfaction the other day when we read a statement that had been given to the newspapers by Dr. Eugene Elliott, superintendent of public instruction, in which he strongly confirmed the views we had expressed, and said that Michigan's 6,300 school districts must be re-organized into not more than 400 or 500 districts. He went so far as to say that the number of districts could be cut to a point as low as 275 districts.

"This re-organization is necessary," said Dr. Elliott, "if children in rural areas are to have approximately the same educational opportunities as children in urban areas."

He further stressed the fact that drastic consolidations are necessary if there is to be a fair and equitable distribution of state school funds.

Plymouth or no other urban center can afford to be out of step with the educational trend of the times. It is fortunate, indeed, that the citizens of this city and part of Wayne county fully realize the public school situation of today and are supporting an educational program that means equal educational opportunities for all boys and girls, whether they live in the city or country.

COMMUNIZING AMERICA.

It is well that R. J. Thomas, UAW president, has revealed his political organization's post-war plans for America, because his words have lifted all doubt as to the intent and purposes of his followers. The steps he proposes that America shall take follow directly in the pattern laid down by both Stalin and Hitler. The state is raised to first place and the rights of Americans to freedom and the pursuit of happiness are stricken from our constitution.

It is needless to discuss his statement at length, now that we know its object.

We must decide whether we want to surrender all of the American rights and opportunities we have spent generations in building up, and adopt in lieu thereof a regimented state such as we are fighting against in Europe.

If we are to adopt the Thomas plan, we might just as well recall our troops from Europe, adopt the Stalin and Hitler ways of life, and call it a day.

But, thank God, REAL Americans do not give up that easily. We are in this war to preserve the FREEDOM of America—and our right to the pursuit of happiness and opportunities. And when this war is over, we will again take up the AMERICAN way of life and go forward to the accomplishment of our aims and ideals. There will be no Russian dictatorship in America and there will be no Hitler goose-stepping in this land of the free and the home of the brave, irrespective of the aspirations of Mr. Thomas and his political party, miscalled a labor organization.

ABOUT TIME.

It appears that there are prospects of something being done sometime about the liquor situation in Michigan. Announcement has just been made that the Detroit Citizens League has been awakened to the putrid mess in which the state finds itself and it proposes "to disclose *** such weaknesses and defects as may call for new laws or amendments to present laws."

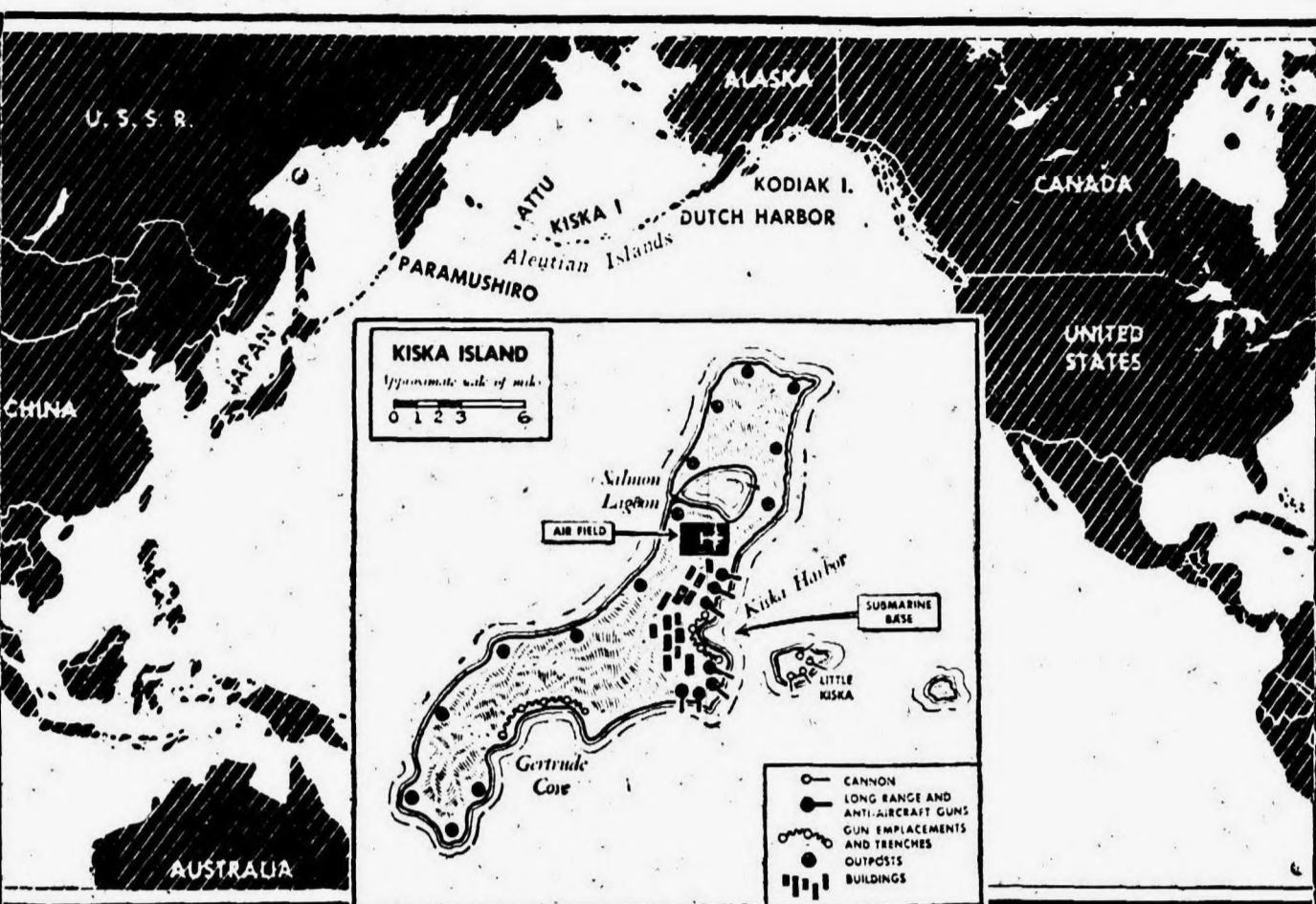
So far, so good. But why not delve into the operations of the liquor commission and the whole liquor business in Michigan during the past couple of years and reveal to the public just what has been and is going on?

Why not let the public know whether it is true or false that favored individuals and favored groups have had almost free access to the state's liquor supply?

And why wouldn't it be advisable to find out what punishment, if any, was meted out to the liquor buyers who bribed a lot of poorly paid liquor commission workers in order to loot warehouses of state liquor? Newspapers told about the underpaid state workers being arrested, but nothing was ever said about any arrests ever being made of those who did the bribing.

Yes, there is a lot that the Detroit Citizens League can do about the Michigan liquor mess, if it puts its heart into the job. Maybe it can tell the people of Michigan why so little is being said about a situation which is far more scandalous than anything else that has prevailed in the state government in a half century. Yes, it is about time some one tried to do something about it.

Kiska, Jap Threat to Alaska and United States



This map shows you what the busy Japs have accomplished on the Aleutian island of Kiska since they occupied it last June. Despite repeated bombings by our air forces, the Nips have succeeded in installing formidable military establishments on the island with a view to future operations against Dutch Harbor, our naval base in the Alaskan area, and against Alaska itself. Proximity of the major enemy base at Paramushiro makes it possible for Kiska to be reinforced with comparative ease.

Babson Says --

Stock Market Will Go Higher

New York City, July 9—Subject to minor corrections, we have had a bull market for some fourteen months. It is not yet time to forecast how high the stock market will eventually go. It is clear, however, that considerably higher averages will ultimately be attained. Further favorable prices are assured by powerful underlying forces. Among these is the fact that one way to compensate increased living costs, occasioned by inflation, is through buying good stocks. How to do this is the basis of my article today.

Small investors with only a few thousand dollars should NOW stick to War Savings Bonds and NOW steer clear of the stock market. Many wise investors or professional stock speculators would be satisfied with a sure thirty-three and a third percent increase in their capital over a period of ten years, which gain the Series E bonds will give not considering interest. To obtain such a gain otherwise NOW more than the usual businessman's risk may be incurred.

Through the medium of both Series E and F War Savings Bonds, all investors, large and small, can automatically increase their capital. There is no risk to these appreciation bonds which, bought at a discount, will, upon maturity, return thirty-three and a third percent more than they cost. I get provoked at some New Deal measures, but I certainly believe these short War Bonds to be both a safe investment and a good speculation. I say the latter because there may be some great panic bargains before the time these ten-year bonds mature. People with very little money should buy stocks only during panics.

Usually it is better for the small investor to confine his purchases to stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange. Generally speaking, nearly all stocks will rise to some extent in a bull market. For the purpose of this article, therefore, let us assume that the trend of the market is definitely up and consider certain basic rules that govern successful investing.

(1) Depressed stocks. These come first in order. They should represent well-established companies selling for less than the amount of their working capital per share. In such situations, the investor is buying net current assets at a discount and paying nothing for the equipment, earning power, or for the experience

and ability of the management. Mack Truck and certain auto accessory companies illustrate this test.

(2) Dividend Stocks. No well-balanced portfolio is complete without a backing of dividend-paying stocks. To be really safe, earnings should—over a normal term of years—amount to nearly twice the established dividend rate in the company selected. Yield and stability are the factors most sought for in this group. But at the same time one can be assured that such stocks will not lag behind in any bull market. Gulf Oil, Monsanto and certain chemicals illustrate this test.

(3) Low Labor Cost Stocks. A large number of labor union employees, if headed by unwise labor leaders, make many otherwise attractive companies poor investments. One reason why I have not liked the rail stocks, as a group, is because of the enormous amount of organized labor it takes to run the railroads. As a direct opposite of these stocks, fire insurance stocks appeal to me. They are not much involved with labor unions, and, in proportion to the volume of their business, employ very little help.

(4) Diversified Stocks. Investors should, moreover, pay attention to Long Growth companies. Good management cannot be emphasized too much. One hundred percent equity is also always wise to consider. In other words, select companies without bonds or cumulative preferred stocks ahead of the common. Do not be misled by technical and lengthy "write ups" of individual companies. Diversification is a good guide to good stocks. Lehman Corporation appears to qualify under this classification.

There is a factor of timing involved in the buying of stocks which is most important. In my estimate of timing I am entirely disregarding the averages and the chart readers. Today, the so-called PEACE STOCKS are examples of timing in buying. These may represent almost any company that has not profited as a direct result of the war.

I cannot here name individual issues; but, as a group, grocery chains are worth considering. Others may include building supplies companies, certain publishing companies, automobile and personal financing companies, certain utilities and various farm equipment and produce companies. Many PEACE STOCKS have chalked up impressive gains, but in the main they have a lot further to go. Whatever may temporarily happen to the market during the next few months, I believe this is a safe time for many investors to buy a diversified number of listed stocks which pass at least one of the above four tests.

25 Years Ago

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

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Giles and two children are visiting relatives in Lenawee county. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gorton motored to Mason Monday where they will visit with friends for two weeks.

Private Archie Collins underwent a serious operation at base hospital at Camp Wheeler, Georgia, last week.

Miss Doris Pfeiffer spent the week-end with friends at Walled Lake.

Mrs. Otto Beyer and children spent the last week at Walled Lake.

Mrs. H. A. Spicer is enjoying an outing at the Griswold Club at Walled Lake.

William Wood, who is a member of the Canadian Royal Flying Corps is a guest at the E. C. Leach home this week-end.

E. C. Hough is building a three apartment brick garage at the rear of the site of his new home in Elm Heights.

Miss Mabel Spicer who has been teaching in Youngstown, Ohio, has returned home for the summer months.

Mrs. H. Hondorp and Mrs. Lomenaith and their children of Grand Rapids have returned to their home after a week's visit with relatives here.

William Bake made a business trip to Indianapolis this week. Work is progressing rapidly on Dr. A. E. Patterson's new home on Main street.

John Furman who has enlisted in the Naval Reserve Force left Thursday for the Great Lakes Training School in Chicago.

Miss Harriet Ebnett, who is attending summer school at the Normal is visiting her sister, Mrs. Pierre Ebnett.

Joe Stevenson's home on Mill street was destroyed by fire last Monday afternoon.

Mrs. M. G. Partridge and Mrs. R. E. Dunham were last week's winners in the merchants' thrift stamp contest.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Blickenstaff of St. Johns are visiting at the

home of their son John here in the village.

Word was received from Fletcher Campbell a few days ago saying he was in the hospital at Lonake, Arkansas.

Mrs. C. L. Wilcox and her two children visited with the H. B. Bennets at Windsor on Sunday.

Tomatoes Offer Many Vitamins

Gives Many Usages For Summer Menus

Gardens turning out their war production of tomatoes offer literally a wealth of health under the attractive red skin of the fruit according to home economics extension specialists at Michigan State College.

There's the vitamin C, best known of the tomato's health offering. But there also are worthwhile supplies of vitamin A, some riboflavin, niacin and minerals. During the summer months as the fruit comes out of the garden, more of the health is available to those who eat tomatoes fresh from the garden—and that means fruit that is plump and ripe and with skins still on. Tomatoes sliced for the table lose some of their vitamin C unless kept cold.

Easiest peeling, experts report, follows dipping a tomato quickly in hot water and then in cold. Fresh tomato juice cocktails are recommended for a summertime refreshment. Ripe tomatoes

should be washed, chopped and forced through a fine sieve. Cooling is suggested and some recipes call for additions of a little sliced onion, or some lemon juice, horseradish or other flavoring.

Some cooks receive applause for tomatoes baked, fried or

broiled. Even when cooked there still remains a fair supply of vitamin C in tomatoes. Broiled tomato on toast is made tastier by sprinkling a little cheese on the tomato before it goes under the broiler.

Ross and Rehner's

ALMANAC



"A closed mouth catches no flies" —Cervantes

JULY

9—Elias Howe, inventor of sewing machine, born, 1819.

10—President Jackson votes rechartering National Bank, 1832.

11—Territory of Wyoming admitted as state, 1890.

12—French Army officer, Dreyfus, vindicated, 1905.

13—Anti-drug note in New York City, 1853.

14—Congress forbids use of tokens as money, 1862.

15—Anniversary of Battle of Chateau Thierry, 1919.

W.W. Service

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SANDWICH TREAT: Between two slices of enriched bread spread a mixture of cream, cottage or pot cheese, chopped chives and canned salmon. This way half can of salmon can be stretched to make four hearty sandwiches!

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SUN., MON., TUES., WED., JULY 11, 12, 13, 14
FRED MAC MURRAY, ROSALIND RUSSELL
—In—
"FLIGHT FOR FREEDOM"
She risked everything to give America the jump on the Japs.
News Short Subjects
Sunday Shows Continuous from 3:00 P.M.

THURS., FRI., SAT., JULY 15, 16, 17
BARBARA STANWYCK, MICHAEL O'SHEA
—In—
"LADY OF BURLESQUE"
Romance with mirth, mystery and music.
News Short Subjects
NO SATURDAY MATINEE AT THE PENN
Admission Price: Adults, 35c; Children, 15c.

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SUN., MON., TUES., WED., JULY 11, 12, 13, 14
RANDOLPH SCOTT, GLENN FORD
—In—
"THE DESPERADOS"
A thrilling tale of the West that was brought to the screen in magnificent technicolor.
News Short Subjects

THURS., FRI., SAT., JULY 15, 16, 17
OTTO KRUGER, ELISSA LANDI
—In—
"CORREGIDOR"
Last stand in the Philippines. Told with all its drama and history-making heroism.
News Short Subjects

Admission Price: Adults, 35c; Children, 15c.
Please Note: Sat. matinee begins at 2:00 p.m.; box office open at 1:30 p.m.

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