

MAKE EVERY PAY DAY BOND DAY

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

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

Vol. 55, No. 47 Plymouth, Michigan, Friday, July 30, 1943 \$2.00 Per Year in Advance

No Flat Ceiling Prices Fixed For Vegetables

Plymouth Not Under Regulations For Detroit

The Office of Price Administration in Detroit has created such a mess of ceiling prices in Plymouth that the Plymouth Price and Rationing board and the merchants themselves don't know where they stand.

When the Detroit office established and published in the Detroit daily newspapers the ceiling prices on vegetables, it was assumed locally that the prices applied in the Plymouth area and all other parts of Wayne county.

Earl Fitzgerald, chief state rationing official, told The Plymouth Mail last Monday that there are no flat ceiling prices on vegetables in Plymouth and will not be until next week.

Fitzgerald, who only recently assumed control of the state offices of OPA, said that the prices which have been printed recently in the metropolitan papers applied only to Detroit, Highland Park, Hamtramck and Grosse Pointe.

Fitzgerald said that Plymouth merchants and others in this area are operating under the old plan, under which they take the price they pay a wholesaler for produce, add the OPA allowed markup, and thus obtain their own ceiling price.

It also was learned that the price ceilings set on raspberries apply only to the processor, which means the firms which can such berries on a commercial basis.

A new ceiling price was set this week on raspberries at 18 cents a pint, but again it does (Continued on page 2)

Tin Collection On August 7

Prepare To Help With Needed Metal

Plymouth will contribute its old tin cans again on August 7, it was announced this week by Mrs. Esther Powell, Plymouth and Plymouth township salvage chairman.

The last collection was on May 23 when 18 and a half tons of cans, all properly mashed and put in containers were contributed by the city of Plymouth to the war program.

Tin is essential. Why, it takes only two tin cans to assure that every soldier will have a syrette, the small syringe which every soldier carries to administer to himself the vital sulpha drugs when they are needed.

Tin is needed too for almost every other article of war paraphernalia.

The tin cans should be properly delabeled, washed and mashed before they are placed at the curb for the collectors on August 7.

Mrs. Powell said that an effort is being made to collect 25 tons of tin at this collection to establish a new record, but that it was doubtful if such a large amount could be collected because of rationing, unless the women, boys and girls—even men—make a concentrated effort to get the cans to the curb at the proper time.

The collection will be made by city trucks.

Purple Heart For Donald Mosher

Wounded In Action, Wins Army Honors

Donald Mosher, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Mosher of 963 West Ann Arbor Trail, who was wounded in the drive by the United States army to rid the Aleutian islands of the Jap pest, has been awarded the purple heart by the army for his faithful services in the engagement in which he was wounded. His father, an employe of the Kelsey-Hayes machine gun plant, was advised yesterday that his son is getting along nicely.

The young man entered the army some ten months ago and following a brief training period at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, was sent to the Alaskan territory.

Mrs. Ben Blunk and daughter, Jean, spent last week-end at the Melvin Partridge cottage.

Four Plymouth Boys Attend Same Pre-Flight Naval School



Here's something unusual! There are four Plymouth boys in training at the University of Iowa Navy Air Corps Pre-Flight Training school. These boys are, reading from left to right, James Sexton, Don Reh, Eugene Bakewell and Robert Brown. All of them were school mates in Plymouth high school.

City Officials Kill Curfew Plan For Plymouth

Parents To Be Impressed With Care Of Offspring

There will be no curfew in Plymouth. The question of a curfew was pretty definitely settled at a meeting of the city commission with police officials last Friday night.

But while the curfew as a city ordinance may be dead, there is no intention of the city officials to let up in their campaign against juvenile delinquency.

Three of the commissioners—Mayor Carl Shear, Carlton Lewis and Henry Hondorp expressed themselves as opposed to a curfew in any form. Mrs. Ruth Whipple said that she might be in favor of such an ordinance, and Stanley Corbett said that he might favor such an ordinance if the age was limited to children of 14.

There were divergent views among members of the police department. Most of the police held, however, that the curfew would do little to remedy a situation, which was basically the fault of parents.

The city officials made it clear that despite the fact that the curfew ordinance is dead, there is no intention of relieving the parents of responsibility for the misdeeds of their minor children. (Continued on page 2)

Liquor Cards Expected Soon

Fee To Be Charged For Ration Permits

According to information received from the Michigan liquor control commission, the individual liquor ration permit cards will be ready for distribution next week.

Individuals who have made application for liquor permit cards at the liquor store in the Mayflower hotel, will pick up their cards there. They must have their war ration book number two with them as the information on this book must agree with the information on the Liquor application cards.

If any difference is noted, the liquor ration cards must be returned to the Michigan liquor control commission at Lansing with corrected information for issuance of a new ration card.

Liquor ration cards must be signed in ink before the first purchase of liquor is made and the signature must agree with the name typed on the liquor ration card.

A fee of 25 cents will be collected for each card issued and because of the shortage of help and the large volume of work involved, the management requests that each applicant bring the exact change with him.

Unfortunately some applicants, who did not follow the instructions on the application cards, to the letter will not receive ration cards at this time.

The Mayflower hotel management requests that you do not call the hotel, by phone, concerning these cards.

Plymouth Banks Tax Depositories

Both the Plymouth United and the First National Bank have been named as depositories for Victory tax deductions.

Under the tax law, only specified banks are permitted to accept tax deposits by employers who withhold more than \$100 per month in victory taxes.

Bomber Plant Worker Killed In Auto Crash

High Speed Results In Serious Auto Accident

Harold W. Shoultz, age 40, 224 Mechanic street, Pontiac, was instantly killed and his brother, Clinton, age 24, was critically injured late Tuesday afternoon when the car being driven by Harold crashed into another automobile driven by Norman Lancaster of Northville at the corner of Joy and Beck roads.

Farmers who witnessed the accident, say that the car occupied by the Shoultz brothers, traveling west on the gravelled Joy road, was being driven at a speed which must have been in excess of 80 miles an hour.

After it crashed into the other machine, it rolled down the highway for a distance of more than 180 feet, only coming to a stop when it hit a concrete bridge abutment over a small creek.

Shoultz's body was hurled 20 feet farther down the side of the road, landing at a distance of more than 200 feet from where the accident took place.

Norman Lancaster was not badly injured. Clinton Shoultz was rushed to the Plymouth hospital in the Schrader ambulance. Late Wednesday it was reported that while his injuries were serious, he would probably recover.

Both cars were destroyed in the crash. All were employes of the Ford bomber plant. The Shoultz brothers were on their way to the plant and Lancaster was on his way home from work. State Police Officer Harold Burley from the Ypsilanti post and Coroner Niblick directed the removal of the body and wreckage.

Plymouth Board Tops The State

One Of The Few To Get Cards Out On Time

The Plymouth Price and Rationing Board was one of the few in the state which completed the job of mailing to all consumers the new "A" gasoline ration books by the deadline of July 21.

The job was completed because of the wholehearted support of Plymouth men and women who contributed their time and effort free to get the job done.

William Wood, chairman of the local price and rationing board said that it would have been impossible to get the new books out without the help of the local citizens. He expressed his thanks for their help.

Mrs. Catherine Henderson, consumers' council member of the ration board said that representatives of the PTA, the Navy Mothers and the council had assisted as groups and that there were many other individuals who participated. She added her thanks to those of Mr. Wood.

Legion Plans For Circus Day

Veterans To Bring Show To Plymouth

Circus Day is coming again. It will be August 11, when the American Legion brings to Plymouth the Mills Bros, three-ring circus, which will give performances at 2 and 8 p.m.

This is the same circus which has been sponsored in Plymouth previously by the American Legion, which uses the income from the circus for promotion of their local welfare activities.

The show grounds will be on the Plymouth road, across from the Burroughs plant.

In recommending the recreation program, the Recreation commission also recommended that the city retain possession of a city-owned house at the corner of Adams and Church streets, which would be used as recreation headquarters and also as a recreation building, where less active games than are required in a gymnasium might be indulged in.

The recreation commission also recommended that in the recreation program, if it is approved by the city commission, that considerable emphasis be placed on adult recreation. It is felt that enhancement of family life will be the greatest contribution to elimination of the delinquency problem.

Natives of Island of Buna Serving as Stretcher-Bearers as Al Drake of Plymouth is Carried from Jungle



(This picture is a considerable enlargement of the one published in The Plymouth Mail on February 26. At that time it was not known that the victim was a Plymouth soldier.)

From way down on the little island of Buna, lying off the northeast coast of Australia, where American and Australian forces joined hands last winter in driving Jap invaders out of the jungles, has originated a news story of unusual interest to Plymouth.

It is a story concerning a Plymouth lad fighting for free America, a story of a great world-wide picture service, a story of unusual coincidence.

In the February 26 issue of The Plymouth Mail appeared an interesting war news picture, showing a group of natives on the island of Buna, carrying wounded and disabled soldier lads through the jungles.

From January 9 until April 19 of this year, Mrs. William J. Squires of North Harvey street had received no letters from her nephew, Albert Drake, a Plymouth soldier who was in one of the first armed contingents sent by America into the Pacific southwest. Because of the fact that he had been so regular in writing to her, she became somewhat alarmed, but assumed that "no news must be good news."

The other day the mail carrier stopped at the home of Mrs. Squires. He left a letter from "Al." It was written April 19 and it proved to be one of the most unusual and interesting she had received from the soldier lad.

"I wonder why you have not written me about my picture being in The Plymouth Mail," he wrote. "It was on the back page of the issue of February 26. I hope you will save it for my scrap book. When I received my batch of Plymouth Mails, that was about the first thing that came to my attention. I can't tell you anything about myself or what happened, but when I get home, there will be plenty to tell you," he wrote.

Mrs. Squires hunted her home high and low for the February 26 issue of The Mail. Unable to find it, she came to The Mail office and asked for a file copy.

Much to her surprise and amazement, there was the picture of "Al" on a stretcher being borne through the jungle by a group of Buna natives.

Then came the editor's problem. War pictures used in The Plymouth Mail are purchased from the Western Newspaper Union of Chicago. Being in plate form, they are returned as soon as used, and we desired to reprint the picture of "Al," as he is best known to his many Plymouth friends.

A letter was immediately dispatched to Manager Duane McDonald of the Detroit WNU office. From there it went to Farnham Dudgeon, managing editor of the Western Newspaper Union in Chicago.

A check-up of this picture revealed the fact that the Australian war pictures used by the WNU had been taken by the famed International News Photos, and in order to secure the original photograph taken in Buna, it was necessary for a search to be made of more than 6,000 war pictures taken of the Buna campaign against the Japs.

Much to the delight of the editor of The Mail, a few days ago came the original photograph made by the International Service in Buna by one of their staff photographers who had snapped a picture of the Plymouth lad as the natives were carrying him back of the lines.

"First pictures of actual fighting in battle of Buna" was a notation on the photograph received by The Mail from the WNU. It was dated-lined Giropi Point, Papua. Additional information attached to the picture said the Australian and American troops "paid a price" for driving the Japs out of Buna.

Kate Allen Home Purchased By Catholic Church

Future Use Not Yet Decided Upon, States Father Mooney

The property of the late Kate Allen on Penniman avenue has been purchased by Our Lady of Good Counsel Roman Catholic church parish, it was announced this week.

Father William P. Mooney, pastor of the church, said that he could not reveal the purchase price nor the details under which the purchase was consummated from the estate.

Neither could Father William Mooney reveal the purposes for which the property will be used.

Father Mooney said that the Very Reverend Edward Mooney, archbishop of the Detroit diocese would visit Plymouth later in the week for an inspection of the property, and determination of the uses to which it will be put.

It will be used for the parish, according to Father Mooney, who said that it had not been determined whether or not the present mansion which occupies the property would be utilized or whether it would be torn down and new building or buildings erected.

It is possible that a new church, a school or both will be erected, but very likely not until after the war. Meanwhile, it is pointed out that the property could be used for recreational purposes if it is not remodeled for use either as a temporary church or school.

Local Catholics long have pointed out the need for a parochial school in Plymouth.

Plymouth Meat Dealers Ask More Beef For City

But County War Board Is Powerless To Grant Request

Three independent Plymouth meat dealers, Dave Galin of the Purity market, Robert Lidgard of the Lidgard stores and William Choffin of the Choffin market, recently made a personal appeal to the Wayne county war board for additional beef supplies for the city of Plymouth.

Meeting with the chairman of the county war board at the time of the appeal were members of the Wayne county war meat committee.

The visit to Wayne by these Plymouth dealers was in response to the appeal of hundreds of Plymouth citizens for additional supplies of beef meat.

Local stores have for weeks been running short of beef. Some weeks there has been absolutely no beef meat and but little of anything else.

The local committee members declared they were asking for no favors, but sought only to have Plymouth get as much meat as other places which have experienced as rapid growth during recent years as has Plymouth.

"We are trying to feed many hundreds of more people now than lived in Plymouth two years ago, and we are getting less meat to supply the additional demands," stated Mr. Galin. "All we ask is that Plymouth's increased population be taken into consideration."

It was pointed out to the committee that neither the county war board or the county meat committee has authority to increase or decrease the meat supply of any given city or community.

The county war meat committees functions deal entirely with permits to butchers. It is the war food administration which deals with civilian supplies. An announcement recently made by the war food administration office in Chicago, the headquarters for this part of the country, stated that during the next twelve months, ending on July 1 next year, that the civilian supply of meat will be about 66 out of every 100 pounds produced. That will be about the same ratio now being supplied to local meat dealers. Total allocable meat supplies, excluding necessary operating reserves that must be maintained, are estimated at about 23 1/2 billion pounds. Although precise estimates of production and requirements cannot be made at this time, indications are that civilians will receive during this 12-month period about 14 1/2 billion pounds. Of the total allocable meat supply the armed forces have been allocated almost 4 billion pounds or 17 per cent out of every 100; and the Food Distribution Administration (Continued on page 2)



ALBERT DRAKE AND BUNA NATIVE

This snapshot just received from Albert Drake located somewhere in southwest Pacific shows him standing with Buna natives who Drake says saved his life. This picture was taken just recently and shows Plymouth soldier to be fully recovered.

Phonograph Records Wanted!

Take 'Em Down To The Mayflower

Wanted—Your old phonograph records! And they are wanted badly by the boys who have left their homes to fight for the folks who remain at home and have the records in their possession.

At a recent meeting of the Plymouth Rotary club, Lisle Alexander, high officer of the American Legion, told the Rotarians that the collection of old phonograph records was highly essential.

"You know our boys cannot use radios when they go overseas or when they are serving in the navy. Radio waves help our enemies to locate the position of our boys. Therefore the only music they get comes from old phonograph records. Even if they are broken, they can be remade," stated Mr. Alexander.

At a result, President Garnett Baker appointed a committee composed of Elmer Zuckerman and Edward Sinta to make a drive in this vicinity for old records.

If you have any old records in your possession, you can leave them at the desk in the Mayflower hotel, states Mr. Zuckerman.

"Manager Frost of the hotel has kindly consented to permit the use of the hotel lobby as a collection station for phonograph records. It will be appreciated if those having records leave them at the hotel. The sooner the better," stated Mr. Zuckerman yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Holmes of Detroit were Sunday supper guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers.

City Officials Kill Curfew Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

It was pointed out that Ordinance No. 77 provides for the punishment of disorderly persons, and it is felt that this ordinance applies equally to minors and adults.

While it may not be possible to take minors into city court on the ordinance, it is possible to prosecute them in juvenile court in Detroit under the terms of the ordinance. Whether the parents can be held responsible under his ordinance for the misdeeds of their children also is a moot question, but certainly they are morally responsible for them.

Juvenile delinquency has been on the increase not only in Plymouth, but throughout the country since the start of the war.

Much of the blame for the new situation, according to competent authorities, is traceable to money-mad parents, who are letting their children run on the streets at all hours while they are working in factories.

It is felt in responsible quarters that these people who permit the ruin of their children are not patriotic in their efforts in war factories. They are only selfishly grabbing for money.

One city official reported this week that when he was sweeping the sidewalk in front of his place of business at 8 a.m., one morning recently, that he was surprised to see a very young girl walking along the street eating an ice cream cone. He commented that she was out early, and she said yes, her mother wanted to sleep and wanted her to get away from the house.

Police have reported that in recent weeks there have been minor thefts, mostly by youngsters under twelve and thirteen years of age.

It is pointed out that the curfew would not solve the problem of these children, who are hard to catch. They can disappear before police arrive. When police do catch sight of them, they disappear before they can be caught. The curfew also would not solve the problem of older children, many of whom are working in war plants.

One police official pointed out that a curfew would only drive these youngsters indoors, or outside the city limits.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Orr west host and hostess at dinner Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Orr's brothers, Lyle and Lowell Sweeney who have been home on a short furlough. The guests were Mrs. Ruth Sweeney, Mrs. Orr's mother; Bonny Ruth Sweeney, a sister, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clement and sons, Kenneth and Garry.

Dealers Ask More Beef For City

(Continued from Page 1)

ministration will procure for our Allies roughly 3 1/4 billion pounds (mostly pork) or 14 pounds out of every 100. Allotments for reserve supplies and exports including the Red Cross and U. S. territories and possessions account for the remaining 6 billion pounds.

Some 9 million pounds of beef are expected to be available during the next 12-month period. Of this amount the civilian share approximates 6 billion pounds, about 66 pounds out of every 100 produced. Approximately 2 billion pounds (23 out of each 100) will go to the armed forces. Other claimant groups including the Red Cross, U. S. territories and possessions and our Allies are to get about 170 million pounds, or 2 out of each 100 pounds available. The remaining 9 out of each possible 100 pounds has been earmarked as a contingency reserve set-aside to take care of unforeseen requirements and to provide a cushion against a possible failure of cattle marketings to increase in coming months as now anticipated.

Of the approximately 12 billion pounds of pork expected to be available during the period, civilians have been allocated a little over 7 billion pounds, 59 pounds out of every 100 pounds available for distribution. Our Allies are scheduled to utilize 3 billion pounds and military and war services will need another billion-and-a-half.

The anticipated production of veal in the next 12 months is a little over one billion, 100 million (1,100,000,000) pounds, of which civilians have been allocated a little over 900 million pounds, or roughly 80 out of every 100 pounds produced. The armed forces requirements are about 200 million pounds and our Allies will receive about 8 million.

Lamb and mutton production for the 12-month period is estimated at about 834 million pounds. Of this amount civilians have been allocated about 540 million pounds or 65 pounds out of every 100. Military and war services need about 154 million pounds. About 135 million pounds have been allocated to countries receiving defense aid.

In announcing the new allocations, WPA officials explained that since America's entrance into the war, farmers have been expanding their production of meat animals to levels far higher than in pre-war times. Even so, officials emphasized, war needs for meat are increasing rapidly and there is a physical limit to the amount of meat the Nation can produce. Therefore the entire supply must be allocated carefully to make sure that pressing war needs are met.

Recommendations concerning the various claimant groups, including the armed forces, civilians and Allied nations, are made to the War Food Administration by the Inter-Agency Food Allocations Committee. The Committee, representing all major Government agencies concerned with food problems, reviews the requirements of the claimant groups and recommends the division of available supplies. The recommendations serve as the basis for final determinations, made by the War Food Administrator, in consultation with the Food Advisory Committee.

Victory Gardens Amaze Judges

(Continued from Page 1)

and duplicate prizes will be awarded for both large and small gardens.

Small gardens are judged to be those 33x33 feet to 50x125 feet in size. All gardens larger than these figures, but less than a half acre, are judged as large gardens.

The second prizes are divided as follows: \$50 war bond for the best small garden; \$50 cash for the best large garden; a \$25 war bond and \$5 in war stamps for the second best gardens; a \$25 war bond for the third best garden; \$10 in war stamps for the fourth, fifth and sixth best gardens, and \$5 in merchandise for the seventh best gardens.

The "handicap" gardens are known as "handicap" gardens because of the handicap under which the gardener worked, and while special prizes are awarded for the "handicap" gardens, it does not preclude such gardens from winning other prizes.

The gardens are judged principally on the amount of produce taken from them for family use, in order to qualify, a garden must have from four to six varieties of vegetables. In addition, the care a garden has received throughout the season, the judgment in planning it and the beauty of the garden all will play a part in the judging.

The decision of the judges in the contest, all of whom are expert gardeners, will be final. The date when the prizes will be awarded has not been determined.

Mrs. Sumner reported the interest in the garden contest is growing as each amateur seeks to "show-up" his neighbor. Letters have been received from some gardeners telling of the pride they have taken in their gardens. One such letter was received from a lady 77 years old, who said she had done all of the work in her garden herself.

Her garden was entered in the contest.

Fix Dates For Next Fat Drive

New Chairman Is Also Selected

Mrs. Robyn Merriam of Pacific street has been appointed fat salvage chairman for Plymouth and Plymouth township, and is now making plans for a concentrated drive for all old grease to be collected in the city between Monday, August 2 and Friday, August 13.

Because of the capture of our principal source of fats by the Japs, it is necessary that every ounce of waste fat be turned into a meat dealer as soon as possible, but this concentrated drive is expected to bring out an unusually large amount.

S. D. Unger, manager of the meat market at Thompson's grocery has started a campaign for enough fat to sink a battleship. It is estimated by the government that it takes 328 pounds of waste fat to sink a Jap battleship.

To reach his goal, Unger is offering eight cents a pound for fats instead of the customary four cents. That is his contribution—Or one of them—to the war.

Girl Scouts will make the special fat collection. Each girl scout

James Butler Enters Uncle Sam's Navy

James Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Butler, Territorial road, who graduated from the Plymouth high school in 1941, has entered the services of the country's armed forces and has been assigned to the Navy V-12 unit and sent to the Mt. Pleasant normal where he is taking a navy business administration course. Following his graduation from high school, the young man spent

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Organizations, Lodges
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William Rose, Commander
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PLYMOUTH ROCK LODGE
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Next Regular Business Meeting, Friday, Aug. 6. All visiting brothers welcome.
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2 POUND JUMBO LOAF 12c

Cub Scout Day Camp Planned

Success of the Girl Scout Day camp at Riverside park has prompted the opening of a Cub Scout Day camp for boys under Boy Scout age, to be held at the park from August 2 through August 6.

It will be the first time that a camp has been opened for younger boys. Like the Girl Scout camp, it will be under the direction of Miss Helen Moore, who will be assisted by the den mothers and by Senior Boy Scouts.

A well rounded program has been prepared by the sponsors, with scheduled hours for handicraft, nature study, recreation and approximately an hour each day will be devoted to lectures and demonstrations by outstanding hobbyists, who will explain their hobbies to the boys.

Climax of the program will come on the last day, when a picnic supper is being planned for the boys by their parents. Achievement awards will be presented during the evening at the pack meeting.

For Your Convenience

Gas Bills May Be Paid at Your Neighborhood Stores Listed Below

War makes it necessary for all of us to save time, tires and gasoline. You are helping us to do it, and we want to help you.

Consumers Power Company bills may be paid at any of the following locations, some of which are open evenings, Saturday afternoon and Sunday. Perhaps one of them is more convenient to you than our local office.

Rexall Drug Store Hammer's Hdw.
32101 Plymouth Road Rosedale Gardens
107 N. Center St. Northville, Michigan

Consumers Power Co.
461 So. Main Street
Plymouth, Michigan

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SPOTLIGHT COFFEE 2 lbs. 41c
Stamps 13, 15, 16 each good now for 5 pounds

SUGAR 5 lbs. 32c
Pure Rendered from Leaf Lard—4 Red Points

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CIGARETTES cin. 1.24
Kroger's Brand—All Popular Flavors

BEVERAGES . . 3 bottles 23c

STORE CHEESE lb. 35c
Country Club—Pet or Carnation
CANNED MILK tall can 9c
Rendered from Leaf Lard—4 Red Points
BULK LARD lb. 17c
Save on Canning Costs at Kroger's!
FRUIT JARS pts. doz. 60c
Regular Size—Wide Mouth Caps 25c doz.
FRUIT JAR CAPS . . . 21c
Avonon Brand—Get Your Supply Today!
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Kroger's Avondale Brand—For Canning
VINEGAR gal. 39c
At Kroger's—Full 9-ounce Glasses
JELLY GLASSES . . . 39c
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CERTO 8-oz. bottle 23c
Velveta Plain—4 Red Points per Package
KRAFT CHEESE 1/2-lb. pkg. 20c
Kroger's Country Club—Plain or Iodized
SALT 26-oz. pkg. 8c
Kraft's Philadelphia—1 Red Point
CREAM CHEESE 3-oz. pkg. 11c

NOTICE! RED STAMPS P Q R S GOOD ONLY THRU Sat. July 31

BLUE STAMPS N P Q GOOD ONLY THRU Sat. August 7

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CALIFORNIA FREESTONE or FANCY ELBERTAS, BEST OF THE BETTER CROP. CROP IS UNCERTAIN—CAN ALL YOU CAN NOW!
3 lbs. Approx. 1/3 bu. box, 15-16 lbs. 2.49
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For Canning—California's Famous All Purpose
SUGAR PLUMS 3 lbs. 23-24 lb. box 3.59
Famous Rocky Mountain Grown
GREEN PEAS lb. 15c
Sunkist or Others—Summer
GAL. ORANGES 4 lbs. 43c

White Cobbler Variety
NEW POTATOES 15-Lb. Peck 57c
Sunkist or Others—Big, Juicy
LEMONS Pound 14c

SMOKED PICNICS Sugar Cured 6 Points lb. 30c

7 Points—Sliced Tender
PORK LIVER lb. 22c
4 Points—Sugar Cured
SLAB BACON lb. 31c
Fresh
SALMON STEAK lb. 53c
Fresh
HALIBUT STEAK lb. 39c
Cottage Cheese 18c

KROGER SUPER MARKETS

Prices in this ad effective Thurs., Fri., and Sat., July 29, 30, 31. Stock of all items subject to our ability to make wartime delivery.

Church News

Hours of services and notices of church organization meetings.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL church Maple and South Harvey streets, Plymouth. Sunday morning services: Holy communion and sermon at 11 a.m.; sermon topic: "Sacrificing to the Lord." The vicar is tracing in his sermons the religious development of the children of Israel, as based upon the D.T. Application of this theme is made to modern day life. The Altar Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. Ray Covell on August 2 at 1:30 p.m. Luncheon will be served. On Sundays, August 1 and 15, Matthew Whittlesey, Birmingham, will conduct the services at St. John's church because of the absence of the vicar. The vicar will conduct services at Christ church, East Tawas, on August 8 and 15. Rev. Francis Letu, 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. "Love" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, August 1. The Golden Text (Psalms 3: 1, 3) is: "O God, thou art my God; early will I seek thee: because thy lovingkindness is better than life, my lips shall praise thee. Among the Bible citations is this passage (Psalms 67: 7): "How excellent is thy loving-kindness, O God! therefore the children of men put their trust under the shadow of thy wings." 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. 340): "Divine Love is infinite. Therefore all that really exists is in and of God, and manifests His love."

FIRST METHODIST and PRESBYTERIAN churches, Henry Walsh and T. Leonard Sanders, ministers. Sunday, August 1, 10 o'clock, church school in each church with classes for all. 11 o'clock, union service of worship in the Presbyterian church. The Methodist choir will sing "In Hymnatus" from "Stabat Mater" by Rossini and Alfred Smith will sing "Behold, There Shall Be a Day," by Wooley. Rev. Sanders will preach on "Lost Radiance Found," St. Luke 10, 38-42. If you do not have a church home we cordially invite you to attend our service of worship next Sunday. Time: 10 o'clock. Place: Presbyterian church.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, Ann Arbor Trail at Elizabeth street. Lynn B. Stout, pastor. "Worldly conformity in any degree is a snare to the soul, and makes it more and more liable to presumptuous sin. He who eats the grapes of Sodom will soon drink the wine of Gomorrah."—Spurgeon. The following is a list of the speakers to fill the pulpit of Calvary Baptist church through the month of August in the absence of the pastor: "The Gospel Messengers" of Ypsilanti, August 1; Rev. J. C. Beattie of Detroit August 8. Rev. McRae of Northville, August 15; "Gospel Team" of Bob Jones college, Cleveland, Tennessee, August 22; Rev. Win Swihart of North Adams, Michigan, August 29. Cut this out for your reference and come to hear these men—they have a message for you. The prayer meeting on Wednesday nights will be led by various men of the church. Don't forget to pray: It is good to know your Bible on days like these.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH—George W. Rothery, pastor. Telephone 1043. Morning worship service at 10:00 a.m. The sermon-subject of the pastor will be "The Spirituality of God" a message from the Gospel of John. The Sunday school will meet at the 11:15 a.m. hour. We have classes for all-ages. Evening service at 7:30 p.m. This one hour service each Sunday evening has been a real inspiration to many. Why not attend this Sunday

evening? Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, August 8, we will have a guest preacher, Rev. William R. Hartman of Chicago, in the absence of Mr. Rothery who will be vacationing for the next two weeks.

CHURCH OF GOD—333 North Main street. Sunday morning service, 9:45; Sunday school, 11:00; Young People's meeting, 6:30; Evangelistic service, 7:30. Wednesday evening prayer meeting, 7:30. Clifford Funk will be the guest speaker for both the morning and evening service on Sunday. Come and receive food from God's Word. Everyone is cordially invited.

BEREA CHAPEL, Rev. Sanford E. Cook, pastor; Rev. John Walasky, associate pastor. Ann Arbor Trail and Mill street. Services: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; evening evangelistic, 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, ladies' prayer service, 7:45 p.m. Thursday, mid-week worship, 7:45 p.m. A hearty welcome awaits you.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH, C. M. Pennell, pastor. Sunday morning worship, 10:30 o'clock. The pastor plans to speak on the subject "Making Light of Salvation." Bible school, 11:45 a.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock.

S A L E M CONGREGATIONAL church, Lucia M. Stroh, minister. Divine worship, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 11:45 a.m.; Harry Richards Sr., superintendent; Frank Shuman, assistant superintendent. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:45 will be held at the home of Miss Jessie Blackwood of South Lyon on Ten Mile road. Ladies' Auxiliary will hold their meeting Thursday, August 12 in Willows park, Six Mile and Northville roads. Supper will be served at 6:30 p.m. Everybody is invited for potluck and picnic supper. Bring table service, sandwiches and a dish to pass.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, Holbrook at Pearl. Robert A. North, pastor. Phone 749-W. Bible school, 10:00 a.m.; morning worship, 11:15; evening worship, 7:45. Radio broadcast station WEXL Sunday afternoon 5:00 to 5:30. A welcome to all to worship with us.

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; open air meeting, 7:30 p.m.; inside meeting, 8 p.m.; Tuesday jail meeting, 7 p.m.; Wednesday prayer meeting, 8 p.m.; preparation class, 8:30 p.m. Conducted by Adjutant H. Arnold and Lieut. M. House. 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-Blanch hall on Ann Arbor Trail. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, held at various homes. M. V. meetings Friday evening, 8 p.m. at the home of John Denski, 5775 Lilley road. All are invited.

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

Plymouth Mail Want Ads Bring Results.

Weddings

SELLE-WILLIAMS

The marriage of Lila Ruth Selle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Selle, of this city, to Ralph C. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Williams, of Farmington, took place Saturday evening, July 24. The Rev. Edgar Hoenecke read the service at 7 o'clock in the St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran church. Palms and baskets of white flowers decorated the altar.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a street length dress in sheer white with corsage of orchids. Mrs. Dewar Taylor, her sister, attended her, wearing a white sheer embroidered in aquamarine flowers. Her corsage was of yellow summer flowers.

The bridegroom was attended by William Bauerle, of Detroit, as best man, and the ushers were Dewar Taylor and Jack Selle.

INSURANCE . . .

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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!

WALTER HARMS

861 Penniman Ave.

Phone 3

Ten years from now, you'll wish you had more!



BUY WAR BONDS today

Have you counted your War Bonds lately? Are you adding to your collection as rapidly as you would like to—or as rapidly as you should?

Set a quota of the amount you would like to have by the time the war is over. Then figure out whether you will HAVE that much at the rate you are now buying bonds. Chances are that the amount of your recent purchases will fall far short of the goal you would like to reach. And NOW is the time to do something about it!

Probably never again will you have a better opportunity to save money faster than is afforded by conditions today. Many things you would normally buy cannot be purchased. Put the money into War Bonds. Certainly there is no safer investment—and every \$75 you spend now will bring you back \$100 in ten years. Some day in the future—when you cash in your bonds—you will wish you had bought more when you were able. Obey that impulse NOW—buy more War Bonds today! The Detroit Edison Company.

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

Any Excuse You Can Find For Not Upping Your Bond Buying Will Please Hitler

A Tribute of Dignity Surrounded By Beauty—Conducted Memcrably

In times of bereavement you will need capable, sympathetic service to aid you in all arrangements—to take over the responsibility of obtaining the utmost beauty and reverence associated with a well-conducted funeral.

SCHRADER Funeral Home

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

LET US HELP YOU TO

SHOP EARLY

SAVE POINTS

AND SAVE MONEY

<p>TALL CAN</p> <h2>TROY MILK</h2> <p>3 for</p> <h1>25^c</h1>	<h1>Beef</h1> <p>●</p> <h2>Come and Get It!</h2>	<h2>CERTO</h2> <p>per bottle</p> <h1>21^c</h1>
<h2>WHEATIES</h2> <p>per pkg.</p> <h1>10^c</h1>		<h2>ARMOUR'S TREET</h2> <p>12 oz. can</p> <h1>33^c</h1>
<p>BLUE LABEL</p> <h2>CUT BEETS</h2> <p>No. 2 Can</p> <h1>12^c</h1>		<h2>MAJESTIC SODA CRACKERS</h2> <p>2 lb. pkg.</p> <h1>17^c</h1>
<p>SUNBLEST</p> <h2>CORN</h2> <p>2 No. 2 cans</p> <h1>29^c</h1>		<h2>Popular Brand CIGARETTES</h2> <p>per carton</p> <h1>\$1.24</h1> <p>Plus Tax</p>
<p>RED CROSS</p> <h2>MACARONI or Spaghetti</h2> <p>pkg.</p> <h1>11^c</h1>	<p>Crisp, Solid</p> <h2>Head Lettuce</h2> <p>each</p> <p>Large 48 Size 15c</p> <p>Large Size Dozen 50c</p> <h2>LEMONS</h2> <p>Home Grown</p> <h2>TOMATOES</h2> <p>lb.</p> <h1>18c</h1>	<h2>SWEET LIFE CATSUP</h2> <p>14 oz. bottle</p> <h1>14^c</h1>
<p>SWEETLIFE</p> <h2>FLOUR</h2> <p>5 lb. bag</p> <h1>23^c</h1>	<h2>NORTHERN TOILET TISSUE</h2> <p>4 rolls</p> <h1>19^c</h1>	<h2>RippleWheat</h2> <p>per pkg.</p> <h1>10^c</h1>

WOLFF'S CASH MARKET

843 Penniman Avenue Phone 78

Classified Ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Road gravel, \$1.25 per yard; cement gravel, \$1.50 per yard, delivered in Plymouth. John Sugden, phone 291. 33-1f-c

FOR SALE—One Fordson tractor and plows. In perfect working condition. Call at 715 East Forest in Ypsilanti after 7:00 evenings. 46-12-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. 44t-4p

FOR SALE—Eight-room house with two acres of land, one acre of fruit; steam heated. 18601 Maxwell, one mile east of Northville off Seven Mile road. 46-12-p

FOR SALE

Four room finished home, near school and transportation. \$2500, \$500 down. \$25 a month.

4 rooms and bath, half acre of ground, city water. \$2700. \$500 down. \$30 a month.

Eight acres, Wayne road frontage. \$350 an acre, 20% down.

H. W. Curtner 30935 Plymouth Road Phone Livonia 2387

FOR SALE

5 room modern, fine location, close in, paved street. \$6850.

5 room bungalow, near big park, 2 miles Plymouth, cement block, hen house, garage. \$4500. Terms.

7 room, fire place, sun parlor, shady screened porch, 2 car garage, fine condition. \$7500. \$2500 down.

7 room, modern, close in, newly painted, paved street. \$6750. \$2000 down. Fine location.

6 room, modern, close in. \$6500 cash.

6 room modern bungalow, outside town, insulated, good paint, hen house, garage, large shade trees, well, electric pump, extra large lot, fruits and berries. \$6950. \$2000 down. Will stand a good loan.

8 room, pavement, hot water heat, stoker, good decorations, large rooms. \$5750. \$1250 down.

5 room bungalow, extra lot, hardwood floors, full basement, laundry tubs, furnace, rock wool insulated, large modern kitchen, storm windows, screens, glassed in front porch, disappearing attic stairway, 2 car garage, neat and clean. \$5500 cash. Will stand a good loan.

5 acres, 4 miles Plymouth, 5 room bungalow, full basement, furnace, new garage, enclosed front yard, hen house, metal cabinet sink, well, electric pump. \$5000. \$1700 down or \$1000 and \$80 monthly, 2 yrs.

18 acres, 12 miles South Ypsilanti, new brick home, 5 rooms, possible 2 large rooms attic, bath, furnace with fan, insulated, weather stripped, elec. pump, glassed porch, 18x36 good barn, new brooder house, hen house, fruits, berries, grapes, fine stream. \$7500 cash.

2 1/2 acres, one and one-half miles Bomber plant, 5 room, bath, hardwood floors, sun parlor, full basement, furnace with stoker. \$6750. Terms.

1 1/4 acres Joy road, 4 room home, pump inside, elec. \$3500. \$950 down.

4 acres near Canton Center road, 4 room good 20x24 home, flowing well, elec., \$3000 cash.

One and one-half acres, old home, 4 miles Plymouth, wired electric stove. \$3350. \$350 down.

2 acres, 7 mile road, pretty 4 room bungalow, bath, fruits, berries. \$5500. \$3000 down. A place you have dreamed about.

3 acres, 5 miles Plymouth, near Ford road, 20x30, 5-room 3 1/2 ft. well, electric pump. \$4000 Cash.

1 acre, 4 room unfinished near US-12. Elec., well, pump. \$2000. \$500 down.

8 acres Farmington road, 6 room bungalow, new basement, walls and furnace, city gas and water, garage, 18x50 hen house. Market at your door. \$6000, half down.

We have some fine farms for sale, both large and small.

Giles Real Estate Phone 532 Plymouth, Mich. 840 Fraick Ave.

FOR SALE—40 acres, 10 miles west of Plymouth near Territorial road. Call F. E. Hills, Ann Arbor 25-7311. 44-14-p

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 Arbor road. 1t-c

FOR SALE—Walnut bedroom set; bed, Simmons mattress, springs and dresser, \$65.00. 9915 Auburndale, Rosedale Gardens. 1t-c

FOR SALE—Three-year-old race horse, ready for racing now. Also will make wonderful saddle horse. Real beauty. 43540 West Six Mile. Ask to see Mr. Leach's horse. Must sacrifice. 46-12-p

FOR SALE—Must dispose of seven-year-old white chestnut mare and six-year-old chestnut thoroughbred mare, both finished jumpers. Jump four feet consistently. Exceptional horses. Real buys. 18605 Ridge road. 46-12-p

FOR SALE—Road gravel, four-yard load, \$5.00. Fill dirt, four-yard load, \$4.00. Delivered in Plymouth. Sorenson, phone Plymouth 864-W1. 39-1f-c

Auction Sale

Tuesday, Aug. 3rd 12 Noon

Dissolving Partnership Complete Restaurant and Billiard Room 35103 Michigan avenue, Wayne, Michigan

Positive Sale, Cash and Carry 2 Ice Boxes, 6 Electric Fans, Cash Registers, Chairs, Benches, Many Articles, Silverware, dishes.

J. FESSLER & S. R. FESSLER Owners HARRY C. ROBINSON and LLOYD CROFT, Auctioneers SAM W. SPICER, Clerk

ADMINISTRATRIX Sale!

Having sold my home, I will sell at public auction at my home located at 408 West Liberty street, Ann Arbor, Michigan, the following described articles.

SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1:00 p.m.

- 2 Walnut Settees (Antique) 1 Oak Rocker (Antique) 1 Leather-Covered Walnut Rocker 1 Oak Bed-Side Table 1 Child's Folding Bed (Oak) 1 54-inch Round Oak Dining Table 1 White Iron Bed (Complete) 1 Oak Bedroom Dresser 1 Small Bedroom Dresser 2 Small Square Oak Tables 1 Large General Electric Refrigerator 1 Norge Refrigerator 2 Roper Gas Stoves 1 Folding Wire Cot 1 Sauer Kraut Cutting Outfit Several Assorted Pictures Several Fruit Jars (Assorted Sizes) Crockery, Jugs, and many other articles to numerous too mention.

TERMS: CASH MRS. IDA K. MANN Cap Smith, Auctioneer New Hudson, Michigan Phone So. Lyon 4365

REAL ESTATE and INVESTMENTS City Property, FARMS, Large or Small FOR SALE OR RENT JOHN H. JONES 173 W. Liberty St., Phone 9143 Plymouth, Mich.

"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

FOR SALE—Breeding and meat rabbits. 11848 Morgan street, Robinson subdivision. 46-12-c

FOR SALE—Eight-room house with hot water heat, stoker, \$35 income a month from two-room apartment. Furniture for apartment included. \$5000 cash or \$5500 with \$1000 down. 850 Starkweather or phone 765-R. 1t-c

FOR SALE—Grinnell concert grand piano; good condition and recently tuned; reasonable. Phone Livonia 2434. 9904 Ingram avenue, Rosedale Gardens. 46-13-p

FOR SALE—Fresh cows. Apply Tower View Farm, Thirteen Mile road, east of Beck road. 1t-p

FOR SALE—Six and three-quarters acres on Territorial road at Beck road. Call Livonia 2707. Robert Maskell. 1t-p

FOR SALE—Ice box. Side icer. 50-pound capacity. Nearly new. Second street north of Seven Mile road on Newburg. Second house west on Hillcrest No. 37600. 1t-p

FOR SALE—1936 Ford 2-door, \$100.00. 28531 Terrance between Five and Six Mile roads off Middle Belt. 47-12-p

FOR SALE—White Rock pullets, three months old, \$1.35 each; also white fantailed pigeons. 35950 Cowan road, between Wayne and Newburg roads. 1t-c

FOR SALE—Two doors for a house, one for the inside and one for the outside. 574 Evergreen. 47-12-p

FOR SALE—Four-year-old horse. 9811 Newburg road. 47-12-p

FOR SALE—1934 Master Chevrolet coach (junkie). Lots of used parts. Five dollars takes it. 44707 West U.S.-12. 1t-p

FOR SALE—Rabbits. Also young does. 15525 LaSalle road off Five Mile road. 47-12-p

FOR SALE—Deluxe chrome breakfast set with four blue leather upholstered chairs. Table has Formica plastic top. Used only a few months. Original price \$85.00. 15969 Stamford road, Coventry Gardens. 1t-p

FOR SALE—Rabbits. Young breeding stock New Zealand whites. 11827 Jarvis, Bakewell subdivision. Phone 884-W4. 1t-p

WATKINS PRODUCTS FRANK W. SHERMAN, Dealer Phone 850J1

FOR SALE

- 1941 Chrysler Club Coupe 1941 Mercury, 4-Door 1941 Mercury, 2-Door 1941 Ford Deluxe, 2-Door 1940 Pontiac, 2-Door 1940 Plymouth 2-Door 1940 Ford Tudor 1939 Chevrolet, 2-Door 1938 Chevrolet, 2-Door 1938 Olds, 4-Door 1938 Plymouth Coupe 1937 Ford, 2-Door 1936 Chevrolet, 2-Door 1936 Ford 2-Door

PLYMOUTH MOTOR SALES CO. FORD SALES Phone 130 470 So. Main

FOR SALE—Corner building lot. Reasonable. Call 1051. 1t-p

FOR SALE—Registered and pedigreed cocker spaniel puppies. Sire from best stock in the country. For information call Plymouth 255-R. 1t-p

FOR SALE—Lot and almost new house trailer at Walled Lake. \$1200 cash. Call Plymouth 1484 after 4:30 p.m. 1t-p

FOR SALE—Semi-modern house, four rooms and bath, oak floors, one acre on pavement, new chicken coop, raspberries, strawberries and wired for electric stove. Nice lawn, plenty of shrubbery. Price, \$4,000, includes garden and chickens. \$1000 down. Vern Cronk, 39980 Schoolcraft. 1t-c

FOR SALE—1936 Silver Dome 16-foot house trailer, good tires. Fully equipped, good shape. New heating stove. \$250; will trade for car. Inquire Anderline hotel, Plymouth after 6:30 p.m. Ralph Steinberg. 1t-p

FOR SALE—Two heifers with calves by side; another due soon. Louis Krum, Gotfredson road, near Joy road. 1t-p

FOR SALE—Lawn swing with canopy; two feather beds, good ticking, good for pillows; love seat; upright piano, mahogany finish and in good condition. 869 Burroughs. 1t-c

FOR SALE—Dupont Raytuff or rayon pile rug, 9x12, used eight months. Will sacrifice, \$25.00. 1308 South Main street. Phone 155-R. 1t-p

FOR SALE—Nine by seven and one-half-foot mulberry rug with new pad. Price \$20. Telephone 679 or call at 503 Ann street. 1t-p

FOR SALE—Female pedigreed cocker spaniel, one year old. Spayed and reasonable. Phone Livonia 2710. 1t-p

FOR SALE—Automatic water pump with 20-gallon capacity tank or will trade for small pump. Vern Cronk, 39980 Schoolcraft. 1t-c

FOR SALE—Children's swing with eight-foot high cedar wood posts for \$10.00 Phone Livonia 2710. 1t-p

FOR SALE—A Singer sewing machine, round bobbin, 7-drawer, oak cabinet, \$45.00. 9441 Corinne street. Phone 1262-M. 1t-c

FOR SALE—1941 Chevrolet club coupe in good condition. Will sell reasonable. Call at 376 South Harvey street. 1t-p

FOR SALE—Bicycle. New tires. Good condition. Schrader's Buffalo ranch, phone 845J2. 1t-p

FOR SALE—Six-room brick house, all modern, practically new. Flowing well. Five acres. Two-car garage. Mile from town. Good location. Call Rambo, 497 during day, after 5:00 p.m. call 786-M. 1t-c

FOR SALE—Teeter-babe, small baby bed and mattress, jumper swing with spring. 162 Rose street. 1t-p

FOR SALE—Grain binder in good working order. Call between 8 and 12 a.m. 36534 Plymouth road, three miles east of Plymouth, opposite Mobilgas station. 1t-p

FOR SALE—New milch cow, calf by side; one Chester White service boar. 32132 Ann Arbor Trail. 1t-p

FOR SALE—Four ladder-back chairs, mahogany finish, practically new, \$5.50 each. Antique walnut library table; leather covered couch; antique rocker, cane back and seat. 496 Ann street. Phone 451-J. 1t-p

FOR SALE—Beautiful Irish setter dog; also two mixed breed pet dogs. 31222 Schoolcraft, phone Livonia 2674. 1t-c

FOR SALE—A 50-pound capacity ice box, side icer. In good condition. \$3.00. 11825 Morgan or phone 670-M or W. 1t-c

FOR SALE—1938 Pontiac club coupe; also 1936 Dodge coupe. Inquire at 9301 South Haggerty highway. 1t-p

FOR SALE—Two thousand linear feet of one-fourth-inch and three-eighths-inch by six inches wide and seven feet long, hardwood boards. C. J. Darling, 15103 Northville road. 1t-c

FOR SALE—Large, white dogs, bred; also young white rabbits. 11815 Brownell street, Robinson subdivision. 1t-c

FOR SALE—Ice box, kerosene cook stove, buffet, M. Thoms, 4204 Gotfredson road. 1t-p

FOR SALE—Living room suite, three-piece, makes into bed. In good condition. Reasonable. 33170 Ann Arbor Trail at Farmington road. 1t-c

FOR SALE—One sow and seven pigs. 6240 Pontiac road. 1t-p

FOR SALE—1937 Willys car—good gas mileage, good tires. \$200. Cash. Arden Sackett, Hi-Speed station. Corner Starkweather and Main streets. 1t-p

FOR SALE—Eight-piece dining room set, studio couch, both in good condition. 262 Blanche street. Phone 558-W. 1t-c

FOR SALE—In Wayne: Lovely modern 7-room home, choice location, large rooms, natural fireplace, two lavatories. Full size basement. Stoker heat. Two-car garage. \$9000. Terms. 34921 Elm street, Wayne, Michigan. 1t-p

FOR SALE—Houses. Over the River and through the Woods, overlooking meadows of golf course, within the quiet of the gleaming smoothies out the care and wrinkles of a busy day. Redford palatial colonial. 27212 Meadowbrook, (Fenkell-Inkster). Open 1 to 6 daily. Four bedrooms, air condition heat, game room. Global Realty company. Phone Tyler 6-6000. 1t-c

FOR SALE—Year-old semi-bungalow. Five rooms down—space for two bedrooms up. Oak floors, window screens, storm sash, screened porch, blocked off fruit cellar. Choice location. Call 318 for appointment with resident owner at 324 Irvin avenue. 1t-p

FOR SALE—Deering binder with transport truck, working condition, good canvas, \$60.00; fanning mill; Ross Feed and Insilage cutter; two-horse plow, incubator. George Huebner, 16795 Northville road. 1t-p

FOR SALE—Hampshire stock hog, one year old. Select stock. Oliver Dix, Salem, two miles west of House of Correction, Five Mile road. 47-1f-c

FOR SALE—Large oak barrels; also fryers. C. Bussure, corner of Joy and Merriman roads. 1t-c

FOR SALE—Seven-year-old Jersey cow and calf, five weeks old. 38565 Joy road. 1t-p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Cottages at Houghton Lake, completely furnished. Beautiful bathing beach. Will meet the bus or train. Write William Rengert, R-2, Roscommon, Michigan. 38-1f-c

FOR RENT—Large trailer spaces. Edgewood Trailer Park, 28495 Joy road, near Middle Belt road. Central location for Kelsey-Hayes, Diesel and Bendix plants. 45-13-c

FOR RENT—Desirable room for 2 working girls. Dorothy Bakewell, 38507 Plymouth Road. Phone 616-W. 1t-p

FOR RENT—High class furnished 4 room apartment. References required. Phone 189 for appointment. 1t-c

FOR RENT—Room for one or two gentlemen. Conveniences include 425 W. Ann Arbor Trail or phone 520J. 1t-c

FOR RENT—Sleeping room for two gentlemen, single beds, cool, bath adjoining, in well insulated house. 236 Union St. Phone 580-W. 1t-p

WANTED!

Female Office Clerk—One with general office experience including checking invoices; also fast and accurate typist.

Our company is an essential war industry supplying only defense plants with milk.

Plant located seven miles west of Plymouth. We can offer best of working conditions and good salary to right party.

RAMBLIN' ACRES 8050 N. Territorial Road Telephone Plymouth 570

FOR RENT—Room suitable for 2 girls. 115 So. Mill street or Phone 742J. 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. 13-1f-c

WANTED—We will buy seasoned contracts on residences. Prompt Service. Phone 454. 38-1f-c

WANTED—Good, clean furniture any time for cash or trade. Store, 857 Penniman avenue, always loaded with good buys. Harry C. Robinson, owner. Jesse Hake, manager. July 1, '43 26-1f-c

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. 26-1f-c

WANTED—To haul fill dirt, sand, gravel. Prices reasonable. Carl Klein, 40826 Cherry Hill road, between Lotz and Haggerty highway. Phone Wayne 7141-F2. 45-1f-c

WANTED—Men of deferred draft classification and of non-essential occupation or service man's wife or women over 21 years of age for pleasant outside sales work. Must be able to drive a car and furnish bond. Guaranteed salary and commission. Salary averages \$35.00 to \$50.00 a week. Two weeks' training with pay. Everything furnished. Approximately 500 customers to call on every two weeks. Address J. H. Janssen, 639 Jones street, Detroit. 4613c

WANTED—Girl's 28-inch bicycle; must be in good condition for cash. Phone 883J1 or call at 35909 Plymouth road. 46-12-c

WANTED—A garden tractor. Phone 884-W4. 1t-p

WANTED—Home, teacher will rent or buy. Consider rural home furnished or unfurnished. Coulter, 5021 Harger, Dearborn. 1t-p

WANTED—Location to park house trailer by August 1 outside of city where laundry and bath room privileges are available. Ervin Ellison, 41895 Wilcox road, Plymouth. 1t-p

WANTED—A woman to care for 2 children, salary, room and board and off Sundays. 30292 Schoolcraft between 8:00 and 3:30. 1t-p

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

To rent or lease, 5 or 6 room house in or near Plymouth. Permanent resident and employed by National Biscuit Company. Owner assured of a good renter and one who is considerate of the landlord's property. Call Mr. Rupp at The Mayflower Hotel.

WANTED—Round oak table and young children's used playground equipment. Phone Livonia 2495. 1t-p

WANTED—Mill men and box nailers, also boys over 18 years of age for general work. You can work mornings, afternoons or all day. H. R. Penhale, 44681 Ann Arbor road. 1t-c

WANTED—To buy a good pair of 8-power binoculars for man in service. Write to Mrs. Chas. Saylor, Route 3, Plymouth. 1t-p

WANTED—Elderly man would like light work, watchman or caretaker. Steady. P. O. Box 355, Plymouth, Michigan.

WANTED—To buy a lawn mower in good condition. 319 W. Ann Arbor Trail or Phone 1340W. 1t-p

WANTED—To buy child's high chair, play pen and baby swing on standard; also large size child's tricycle. Call 784M. 1t-c

WANTED—Rough or finish carpenters. Good wages. R. F. Widmaier. Phone 588. 1t-p

WANTED—Due to expansion we are taking applications for sales ladies, all departments. Also experienced office girl. Apply Taylor and Blyton, Inc. 1t-c

WANTED—Children to care for during day and evening while parents are employed. Call evenings at 38752 Ford road, in rear. 1t-p

WANTED—Sump pump. Phone Redford 4263. 1t-c

WANTED

Experienced clerk, girl or woman. Good pay.

SAM & SON

WANTED—Girls bicycle, 20-inch; have typewriter, law mower, child's station wagon cash. Phone Livonia 3156. 1t-c

WANTED—To buy an outdoor motor and an electric power one-third or half horse power. Floyd Martin, 232 S. Main St. 1t-c

WANTED—Experienced waitress. Smitty's Restaurant, 294 Main street. 1t-c

(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

USED CARS 1936 to 1942 Models PLYMOUTH MOTOR SALES SERVICE Phone 130 470 S. Main St.

WANTED

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

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

WANTED! Boys 16 or 17 for Outside Work—54 hours a Week. Will average \$50.00 a week. ALLEN INDUSTRIES

Young Ladies

We are offering you a career in our business office.

We will pay you during your training. Good salary, regular hours, excellent opportunity for advancement, refined work amid pleasant surroundings.

—No previous experience needed—

Those now employed in war industry should not apply.

Business Office of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. Plymouth, Michigan

Classified Ads

Continued from page 4

WANTED—To buy a large heavy aluminum kettle to use for cooking at Hilltop Farm Camp, 12075 Beck road. Phone 855J. 1tc

WANTED—To buy used car. Must be in good running condition. Not older than '40. Pay cash. Call 474W. 1tp

WANTED—Will give rent, light, heat free to middle aged couple, husband employed, who will look after my home for the winter. Address Box 34, care of Plymouth Mail. 1tp

WANTED—Alteration work on women's and children's clothing. Reasonable. Call 665R. 1tc

WANTED—To buy a folding canvas car bed for traveling with small baby. Call 1115W. 1tc

WANTED—Chamber maids, good wages, plus meals. Hotel Mayflower. 1tc

WANTED—Elderly man for night Watchman. Call Detroit, Atlantic 3935. 1tc

LOST

LOST—Tarpaulin. Reward, if returned to Saxton Feed store, phone 174. 1tc

LOST—Pair of sun glasses in red case. Reward. Phone 1089-R. 1tp

LOST—Monday, canvas, 6x9, used on coal truck. Reward. W. C. Roberts, phone 214. 1tc

LOST—Billfold containing some money and valuable papers. Liberal reward for return of papers to 992 Holbrook. 1tp

LOST—Naval officer's service pin. Return to 676 Penniman avenue. Reward. 1tp

FOUND

FOUND—English setter, black and white. Bring identification. Inquire 520 Grace street, Northville. 1tp

MISCELLANEOUS

CARD OF THANKS
Our most sincere thanks to our neighbors, relatives and friends for the many kind acts of sympathy shown to us at the passing of our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. Matilda Minthorn. Especially do we wish to thank the city employees and the city commission, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilkie and the Rev. Father Mooney.
—Harry Minthorn and family.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear mother, Lida Maynard, who passed away July 28, 1941.
None knows the silent heart-aches, only those who have such can tell of the grief that is borne in silence for the one we loved so well.
—Sadly missed by her children.

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

ANY TYPE OF IMPROVEMENTS on your home can be financed conveniently through our loan department. Easy payments. Plymouth Federal Savings and Loan, 865 Penniman. 1tc

WALLPAPER. Modern color and design. Come in and look over our line. No obligation to buy. Phone 29. Holloway's Wallpaper and Paint store, 263 Union street. 1tc

Plymouth Mail Want Ads Bring Results.

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. 1tc

Obituaries

ARTHUR PALMER

Arthur Palmer, a former Northville resident and well known here, passed away in Ann Arbor at the age of 72 years. The funeral will be held at the Wilkie funeral home. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Tillie Palmer, a brother, Gilbert Palmer of 273 Main street of this city; a sister in Ann Arbor; a sister in Northville and a daughter and four sons living in Ann Arbor.

MRS. MATILDA MINTHORN

Mrs. Matilda Faber Minthorn, who passed away Wednesday, July 21, was born in Detroit on February 22, 1874. On May 31, 1906 she was united in marriage to Harry Minthorn. They came directly to Plymouth and made their home here. Mrs. Minthorn leaves her husband, Harry, and three children, David A. of Van Dyke, Michigan; Ralph G. and Mrs. Almira Yoe of Plymouth. There are five grandchildren, Richard Minthorn, David Minthorn, Janet Minthorn, Pamela Minthorn and Timothy and Harry Yoe; one brother, David Faber of Detroit; one sister, Mrs. Lucia Bensfield also of Detroit. Funeral services were held at the Wilkie Funeral home and at Our Lady of Good Counsel church

Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Rev. Father Mooney officiating. Burial took place at Riverside cemetery.

MRS. LYDIA OLIVIA McNABB

Mrs. Lydia Olivia McNabb who resided at 36912 Ann Arbor Trail, Newburg, passed away Sunday evening, July 25. She is survived by her husband, James A. McNabb, her daughter, Mrs. Richard Brewer of Dearborn and one grandson, David, two brothers, James and Mark Joy, both of Plymouth, and other relatives and a host of friends. Mrs. McNabb was born in Livonia township and has lived in that vicinity her entire life, being active in church and community affairs and being a great temperance worker. The remains were taken to the Schrader Funeral home, Plymouth. Funeral services were held Wednesday, July 28 at 2 p.m. at the Newburg church. Rev. Verle Carson officiating. One beautiful hymn was rendered by Mrs. Anthony Kreger, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. M. J. O'Conner. The active pallbearers were Messrs. C. Ely, H. Ruettinger, J. Frederick, C. P. Hubbard, C. H. Tousey and W.J. Barham. Interment was made in Riverside cemetery.

Farm land values on March 1, 1943 were higher than they were in 1942, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics said, in explaining that the index of average per acre values had risen to 99. (1912 to 1914 equals 100). The index of average per acre values in March, 1942, was 91. A low point of 33 was reached in 1933 in the aftermath of inflation started during the last war. One

anti-inflationary force at the present time is the fact that many farmers have been using a considerable part of their cash income to pay off mortgage debts.

Mrs. E. P. Ordway of Battle Creek has been the house guest of Mrs. Fred Zinn, Chicago boulevard the past few days.

For That Vacation at Home—Serve Vacation Foods That Save Kitchen Labor
Prepare meals the easy way, with simple to prepare dishes, as the mainstay of your menus.
For Suggestions Shop at PETTINGILL GROCERY
Owned and operated by MR. AND MRS. LOREN GOODALE

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 A.L. welcome—
NANKIN MILLS INN
33750 Ann Arbor Trail Phone Livonia 9297

Your Building Problem Is Solved
EASY TERMS. NO PRIORITIES. QUICK ACTION. SEE MODELS AT
DON HORTON
Ann Arbor Road at South Main St. Plymouth, Michigan

FARM SPECIALS
CANVAS COVERS STRAW HATS PAINT, OIL AND TURPENTINE
VELON FLY SCREENING 30-FOOT LENGTH F SOIL SOAKER HOSE
Don Horton
Ann Arbor Road at South Main Phone Plymouth 540W
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

CLEARANCE SALE of Men's and women's wearing apparel including SILK DRESSES from \$2.99 up
Phone 474J 254 N. Mill St.

WALK-OVER
COME ON IN—the breeze is fine...
A thousand air vents fanning each of your feet. Sucking in fresh air—forcing out heat. Plus famous Walk-Over natural-fit for extra comfort. White Spartan calf. 8.95
WALK-OVER CASINO
Willoughby Bros. Walk-Over Boot Shop

Are Your Dollars Buying ALL the Food They Can?
... SHOP A&P FOR FULL VALUE EVERY DAY!

A&P Super Right Meats... Superb Quality
RIBBED PORK LOIN 7 Points lb. 29c
SUGAR CURED, WHOLE OR PIECE SLAB BACON 7 POINTS lb. 31c
RIB CUT VEAL CHOPS 8 POINTS lb. 34c

The Finest FISH Catches In Town
FRESH SILVER SALMON lb. 41c
FRESH HERRING lb. 21c
FRESH WHITEFISH lb. 39c

Foods From The Finest Dairylands
FRANKENMUTH CHEESE 8 POINTS lb. 35c
FRESH MILK STANDARD Qt. 14c
WISCONSIN MILD CHEESE 8 POINTS lb. 32c

Freshness—Quality—Value—Get All 3 In A&P Produce
PEAS FULL PODS lb. 17c
CELERY CRISP 2 Stalks 27c
CORN SWEET CLEAN TRIMMED Pkg. of 6 40c
PEPPERS GREEN 2 For 15c
CABBAGE NEW SOLID HEAD lb. 5c
LIMES FRESH Doz. 33c
BEANS HOME GROWN GREEN FRESH, TENDER lb. 18c

Change Now 8 O'CLOCK... Stamp No. 22 To Finer RED CIRCLE... Valid for 1 Lb. Fresher Coffee BOKAR COFFEE... 2 Lbs. 51c Through Aug. 11

OPEN FRIDAY EVENING
Your Choice of These Top Quality Breads
MARVEL ASP 20-OZ. LOAF RYE BREAD ASP 16-OZ. CRACKED WHEAT 3 LOAVES 29c
HOME STYLE ASP 16-OZ. LOAF VIENNA ASP 16-OZ. LOAF RAISIN
CRUNCH TOP FUDGE BAR... 15-Oz. Cake 22c
BLACK WALNUT LAYER CAKE... 22-Oz. Cake 34c
STREUSSEL COFFEE CAKE... 14-Oz. Cake 17c

Redeem Your Ration Stamps Now
P, Q, R, S, T, RED STAMPS ALL VALID NOW
P, Q, R, S, ALL EXPIRE SAT. NITE
T-VALID NOW THRU AUG. 31
BLUE STAMPS N, P, Q VALID THRU AUG. 7

Canned Vegetables
ASP GREEN TIPPED Asparagus 14 Pts. 20c
IONA GREEN Beans 11 Points... 20c
RELIABLE CUT Wax Beans 11 Pts. 20c
COMSTOCK QUARTERED Beets 15 Points... 27c
DEL ALTO Tomatoes 24 Points 28c
IONA Tomatoes 12 Points 10 1/2c
IONA DICED Carrots 10 Points 20c
OUR FAVORITE Peas 18 Points... 20c

Miscellaneous Canned
LARSSEN'S Veg-All 12 Points 16c
IONA Tomato Puree 4 10 1/2c
SUN RIPE EXTRA LARGE Olives No Points... 38c
LINDSEY RIPE GREEN Olives Lg. No Points 9c
ARMOUR'S Treet 5 Points... 12c
ARMOUR'S Potted Meat 2 Pts. 5 1/2c
ARMOUR'S SEMI-BONELESS Pigs Feet 2 Pts... 14c
CONTINENTAL Sardines 2 Points 3 1/2c
TOMATO SAUCE Pickards 11 Points 15c
CULF Oysters 2 Points... 7c

Canned Fruits
IONA SLICED OR HALVES Peaches 2 1/2 Lb.-13-Oz. 22c
CORAL SEA 1/2 SLICED Pineapple 23 Points 20c
IONA TOMATO Juice 4 Points... 46c
WELCH'S Grape Juice 2 Pts. Pint Bottle 22c
SUNSWEEP Prune Juice 3 Pts. Quart Bottle 26c

Miscellaneous
POPULAR BRAND Cigarettes... Ctn. \$1.24
A-PENN Insecticide... Pint 19c
NORTHERN Tissue... 4 Rolls 19c
MASON Jars Quart Size... Doz. 60c
CRISP Wheaties... Pkg. 10c
KELLOGG'S Rice Krispies... Pkg. 11c
SUNNYFIELD Variety Cereal... Pkg. 20c

Finest Quality Assured!
WHITE HOUSE MILK EVAPORATED
6 Tall Cans 54c
*Not connected with any company using a similar name or brand

NOTICE!
THE BURGETT SERVICE STATION
IS DISCONTINUING BUSINESS FOR THE DURATION
With Floyd Burgett entering the armed forces we are no longer able to carry on our business so it becomes necessary for us to close. We are grateful for your patronage during our years in business and we look forward to the time when we can again be of service to you.
Floyd & Lawrence Burgett

Local News

Lillian Fisher was home from Harper hospital last week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burgett left Wednesday to spend a week with his parents in Port Huron.

Mrs. Dow J. Swope and children will spend this week-end in Lansing. Little Marie Catherine and Edward Dale Martin have returned to their home on East Schoolcraft road after spending the past week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, Harvey street.

SMITTY'S RESTAURANT. Open Daily 5:30 a.m. - 8 p.m. Plate Dinners Steaks - Chops. 294 S. Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Thompson of Northville were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. William Highfield. The members of Plymouth Grange will hold their final picnic in Riverside Park Thursday, August 5 at 7 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter of North Carolina were week-end guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kenyon. Herald Hamill was in Cleveland, Ohio on business last Wednesday and Thursday making the trip by boat.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kegler of Ann Arbor Trail were recent callers on Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers. Mr. and Mrs. William Micol and son, Gerald, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Micol are spending this week at Big Silver Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Fisher and family returned Sunday evening from their vacation at their cottage on Lake Huron. Mrs. Marcus Litsenberger and daughter, Barbara, returned Sunday evening after spending a few days in St. Petersburg, Florida, where they visited Lt. Archie King.

Miss Dorothy Fisher and Cadet Robert Fisher spent Sunday in Port Huron with the latter's grandmother, Mrs. Maude Newell. Mrs. Howard Stark and son, Charles, are spending several days with Mrs. Stark's parents in Arcadia, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaffmaster of Bronson will spend the week-end with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dykhouse. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lent of Hancock will arrive Sunday to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Lent and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Davis.

Mrs. Cecil Rawden, of Detroit, Mrs. Emma Rawden of Lansing, and Mrs. Edith Switzer of South Bend, Indiana, were recent guests of Mrs. William Martin. Sergeant Marilyn Martin of Boca Raton, Florida and Pfc. Eldon W. Martin of Camp Rucker, Alabama, are expected home August 1.

Mrs. Paul Keller is looking forward to a visit from her son, Paul, and his bride from Louisiana where he has been stationed for some time. Miss Shirley Thompson of Highland Park is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson, and cousins, Blaine and Audrey Mae.

Last Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers were Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Churchman and baby Jimmie, and Mr. Churchman's father of Detroit. Mrs. Effie Weir is leaving for Calumet Saturday. She will be accompanied by friends from Detroit. They will remain about 10 days.

Mrs. R. A. Kirkpatrick left Wednesday for a three weeks' visit with her son, Robert, at Camp Pendleton, California, and Mr. Kirkpatrick's brother and family in Pomona, California. Donald R. Smith MM 2/c and wife of Columbia University have been spending a few days with his grandmother, Mrs. Jennie Smith. They left Wednesday for Green Bay, Wisconsin.

Mrs. William McGraw Jr., will leave Sunday for Clinton, New York where she will spend a few months with her husband who is stationed there with the army at Hamilton college. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Roberts of Pleasant Acres, McClumpha road, announce the birth of a son, Theodore Hubert, Sunday, July 18 in St. Joseph's hospital, Ann Arbor. Mother and babe are progressing nicely.

Jo Ann Gorton left Wednesday for Memphis, Tennessee, where she will visit her brother, Owen F. Gorton, who is stationed there with the navy. Mrs. John Birchall has been visiting her sister in Rocky River, Ohio. She was called home on account of the unexpected arrival of her son, Aviation Cadet J. Edward Birchall who is stationed at Ottumwa, Iowa.

Miss Joanne Steinhurst left Wednesday for Tampa, Florida, where she will visit her brother, Staff Sergeant S. S. Smith and Mrs. Smith for an indefinite stay. Sergeant Smith is located at Drew Field in Tampa. Lt. and Mrs. Darold Cline returned to Camp Howze, Texas, Tuesday evening after spending a few days with their parents in Plymouth. Lt. Cline's sister, Mrs. William Epps returned with them to St. Louis Missouri.

The Townsend club will meet in the Grange hall Monday evening, August 2. There will be a potluck dinner at 7 o'clock. Following the dinner there will be a short business meeting. Entertainment will be in charge of Rose Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cline had as their guests Sunday Lt. and Mrs. Darold Cline of Camp Howze, Texas, Mrs. Ward Walker and children of Mio, Mrs. Richard Hartung and Mrs. Peter Gayde and children of Adrian. Mrs. Walker remained for the week with her parents.

Charles Riddle, eldest son of Mrs. Gladys Orr, left last Sunday morning for Sheephead Bay, Brooklyn, New York, where he will receive training in the Merchant Marines. His two brothers, Wendell and Howard, are in the Coast Guards and Merchant Marines respectively. Sergeant Lionel Coffin, who has been assigned to the army's Metropolitan air field near Los Angeles for sometime, has been spending a few days at his home in this city. He states that he recently had the pleasure of meeting Emerson Robinson of this city and Ray Parmenter of Northville in a Hollywood canteen. Sergeant Coffin has become a great booster for California and declares that the weather is ideal in that country.

New operators of frozen food lockers must charge prices in line with those charged by firms in business in March 1942, the OPA has ruled. Prices charged by new frozen food locker plants will be investigated and adjusted by the OPA according to prevailing prices for similar services in the same locality in March, 1942.

Society Events

Circle I of the Presbyterian Auxiliary enjoyed a cooperative luncheon Wednesday in the garden of Miss Pauline Peck. Mrs. William Otwell attended a bridge-luncheon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. John Suder in Detroit. Mrs. John Kainz and daughter, Barbara, are attending a religious conference of the Nazarene church for two weeks at Indian Lake.

Signe Hegge entertained at a slumber party Saturday night. Her guests were Jean Crandell, Virginia Moss, Rosemary Ray, Carolyn Kirk and Mariceta Martin. Mrs. Walter Nichol, Mrs. Carl January, Mrs. Florence Weber, Mrs. Dow Swope, Mrs. George Chute, and Mrs. Claude Dykhouse attended the Chinese play, "Lady Precious Dream," at the Lydia Mendelssohn theatre in Ann Arbor Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Lueke entertained at a co-operative picnic dinner Sunday. Their guests were Mrs. William Hampton and son, Robert of Detroit, Mrs. Marie Wicks also of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. St. Charles and daughter, Marilyn Kay, Garden City; Rosemary Lueke and her fiancé, Everett A. Barnett, U.S.N. Air Station, Grose Isle.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Nash and son Bruce Jr., of Wilkesburg, Pennsylvania, will arrive Thursday to spend a few days with Mrs. Nash's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herald Hamill of West Ann Arbor Trail. Mrs. Gladys Ebersole and Lydia Ebersole entertained the following at dinner last Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kahal and Mr. and Mrs. T. Kahal of Romulus. Mrs. Jack Kahal was formerly Dorothy Ebersole. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Smith entertained at dinner Tuesday noon. Mrs. Ruth Sweeney and her daughter, Bonny Ruth and two sons, Lyle and Lowell Sweeney who have been enjoying a short furlough with their mother on Blanche street.

The Get-Together club met last Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Gladys Ebersole on Maple street. New officers for the ensuing year were voted upon. Mrs. John Jayska will replace Mrs. Archie Herrick as president. Mrs. Charles Waterman, vice president and Mrs. Gladys Ebersole, treasurer, replaces Mrs. Frank Taylor and Mrs. Walter Kleinschmidt respectively, while Mrs. Ivan Dickinson was unanimously voted to retain secretarial duties. A picnic for August 12 at the Willows in Benton Park was planned. Members bring your own dishes, silver, sandwiches, drink and one passing dish.

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

Surprise Visit Made By Sons To Mother

Mrs. Ruth Sweeney was given a pleasant surprise a few days ago when her two sons in the services of Uncle Sam's armed forces, arrived unexpectedly for a brief visit at the home of their mother on Blanche street. Lyle, who is a dental technician, is now stationed at Charleston, side of the Atlantic. He returned to Charleston Wednesday. Lo-consumers. There is an adequate supply of textiles to meet civilian needs, the WPB has determined.

A program to make clothes rationing unnecessary, recently announced by Donald M. Nelson, chairman of WPB, contains these six points: (1) increased production, (2) orderly and adequate distribution, (3) more "volume" merchandise, (4) allocation of materials to essential needs, (5) increased imports of burlap, and (6) proper care of clothing by consumers. There is an adequate supply of textiles to meet civilian needs, the WPB has determined.



Live at home this Summer and like it... relaxing in the cool comfort of your porch... playing in your own back yard... taking your ease economically. Yes, there's no place like home - and there's no place like Dodge's for the accessories that add so much pleasure to leisure hours. You'll beat the heat with these "coolers" - but you won't beat our low prices for them. Shop here and save for the "rest" of the Summer.

Table listing various products and prices: CAMPUS MAKE-UP gives fresh youthful complexion beauty. Medium, Romany, Deep Tan. 50c, \$1.00. FITCH D. REMOVER SHAMPOO. 59c. Service Writing KITS. \$1.00. McKesson MILK OF MAG. 33c. V-MAIL STATIONERY. 50c. SARAKA large size. \$2.19. Knickerbocker SHAVING LOTION. 50c. \$1.00 Size HIND'S CREAM. 59c. MUFTI SHOE WHITE SOAP, with sponge. 25c. TOUSHAY HAND LOTION. 43c. NYAD SHOE WHITE SOAP, with sponge. 23c. BORDEN'S ICE CREAM. TRAY PACKAGES, pint. 25c.

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

NOTICE...

Please don't call us on the phone this Saturday. One half of our staff is on vacation and it is almost impossible for us to wait on our customers this week. We'll try to answer as many calls as possible but in case you call and we don't get to the phone you'll know the reason why. Thanks for helping.

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

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

MONTH-END SALE

Thursday, Friday & Saturday Only

BATH MAT SETS. Mat size 21x34. With matching seat cover. Month End \$2.59. MATCHING RUGS. 27x45. Month End \$3.29. COTTON BED SPREADS. Full size in Rose, Blue and Green. Reg. \$2.95 for \$2.59. Reg. \$2.59 for \$2.19. KNITTED SLIP COVERS. For davenport, 4 only in Wine, Tan, Green. Reg. \$5.95 for \$3.95. COTTON FILLED COMFORTERS. Full Size. Reg. \$3.95 for \$3.59. MATTRESS PADS. Well made and quilted, full and twin sizes. \$2.25. FLORAL SPREAD. with 2 pair drapes to match. Reg. \$11.90 set. Month End \$8.95.

REMNANTS OF CURTAIN MATERIALS. Rayon Panels, etc. Reduced to Clear. CUSHIONS. 1 lot assorted colors and patterns. Reg. \$1.29. Month end. 97c. GIRLS' SLIPS. Sizes 8, 10, 12 only. Month End 29c. LADIES' SLIPS. Size 36 only 89c. LADIES' RAYON SLIPS. Large sizes, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Month End 39c. SUMMER GLOVES. Broken size ranges and colors. Reg. \$1.00. Month End 69c. GLOVES. 1 odd lot to clear 39c.

PASTEL CHINA. Balance of stock including plates, fruit juice glasses, saucers, water glasses, gravy boats, pickle dishes, cream and sugars, platters, bowls, etc. 25% OFF. LUNCH SETS. Cloth size, 54x70. 6 napkins. Month End \$2.95. IVORY RAYON LUNCH SETS. Cloth size 54x72. 6 Napkins. Month End \$7.95. BIRTHDAY CAKE CANDLES. 36 to package. HOLDERS FOR SAME. 5 in package. Month end, 2 packages for 5c.

GIFT ARTICLES. 1 Table assorted items. 1/3 off. BATH SALTS. Glass jar of 4 lbs. salts, assorted odors. Jar 49c. GIFT BOX TOILETRIES. Regular 69c. Month End 49c. BATH OIL. Box of 7 assorted odors. Some bottles have slightly leaked. Month End 10c. LEATHERETTE SHOPPING BAGS. Large size, folds up small with snap fastener. 29c.

JEWELRY. 1 lot to clear. Reg. \$1.00 59c. KHAKI REGULATION DRILL. 36 in. wide. Also fine twill. Month end yard 39c. MOSQUITO NETTING. In white, red, and green. 60 in. wide. Month End 15c yard. CANDLEWICK. Assorted colors. Month end, skein 12c. 1 LOT ODD SWEATERS. Some faded and soiled. All wool. Val. to \$3.95. Month end. \$1.95.

PART LINEN TOWELING. Colored borders, 15 in. wide. 10 yard lengths. \$1.25. None cut. TODDLER DRESSES. Sizes 1 to 3. Regular \$1.00 to \$1.19. Month end 79c. REMNANTS. of cottons, rayons, muslins, etc. Reduced to clear. Many other items not listed here. Month-End items are naturally limited in quantity. Come early for best selection.

2-Piece Summer Dresses. IN RAYONS, COTTONS and BUTCHER LINENS. Regular \$10.95 to \$14.95. Month end \$8.95. Regular \$7.95, now \$6.59. Regular \$5.95, now \$4.59. 1 Group of Better Cotton Dresses, some slightly mussed, values to \$10.95. Month end \$6.95. FINGER LENGTH TOPPER COATS. in fine Twillaine, colors are beige, blue gold and red. Regular \$14.95, month end \$9.95. 2 ONLY BUTCHER LINEN COATS. Sizes 14 and 18. Regular \$7.95, month end \$2.98. 10 ONLY TAILORED SUMMER SUITS. In light soft shades, 85% Rayon, 15% wool. Regular \$19.95. Month end \$13.95. All Summer Hats Reduced. Values to \$5.95. Month end 97c.

Taylor & Blyton, Inc.

Ask Farmers To Not Market Hogs

Packers Unable To Care For Shipments

With hogs again piling up at terminal markets and country points, the War Meat Board repeated its strong appeal to hog producers to reduce marketings. Many packers again find their plant facilities congested and are unable to take care of any more hogs for the remainder of this week. Consequently, farmers are urged to make sure that there is a sales outlet for their hogs before making shipment.

The War Meat Board points out that the proper place for the hogs, in view of the crowded processing facilities, is in the country, inasmuch as there is an inadequate supply of corn available in most markets to feed unsold hogs. This lack of corn and the hot weather in most parts

of the country could result in heavy death losses.

The Government's support applies only to good and choice 240 to 270 pound butcher hogs and therefore any unfinished hogs would not share in the support program.

The price of hogs at Chicago declined 25 per cent in the late trade today and was nearly at the support level of \$13.75. Producers were reminded by the War Meat Board that their cooperation in holding back hogs last week resulted in an immediate strengthening of prices, and there is every reason to believe that similar cooperation at this time will have a like result. The Board reiterated its opinion that hogs are good property, well worth support prices and there is no justification for their liquidation.

Packers have been active buyers of hogs in the present heavy run, but their processing and refrigerating facilities, coupled with the shortage of labor, makes it physically impossible for them to handle hogs in the volume they are now arriving.

Military Mirror



"Mirror, mirror, on the wall, who is the fairest of them all?" The WACs at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, get more questions from this mirror in answer to that fairy tale query. They are: Is your posture perfect? Are your shoes shined? Are you smiling? and so on.

Gives Location Of Blueberry Fields

Bumper Crop Is Reported This Year

Prompted by a flood of inquiries from ration-conscious housewives about this year's bumper crop of Michigan's famed blueberries, the state conservation department made a state-wide survey of the blueberry crop on state-owned lands in an attempt to help berry pickers spot the most productive patches nearest their homes.

Coming at the same time as an OPA announcement from Washington of new curtailments on canned goods rations, news of the record crop of blueberries in Michigan resulted in a deluge of inquiries about the location of the blueberry fields from housewives anxious to cooperate with the OPA suggestion, urging every one to can as much fresh fruit as possible.

In an effort to insure that this year's bumper crop will be completely harvested, the state conservation commission this week issued an emergency ruling, permitting the use of mechanical pickers on state lands, where many of the most concentrated blueberry fields lie.

Capsule summary of the progress of the blueberry crop based

on the conservation department's survey is as follows:

North Baldwin area—good patches along Highway No. 63, between Baldwin and Luther.

South Baldwin—no berries.

Traverse City area—crop reported good.

Boyer City area—crop reported poor.

Roscommon area—crop reported good.

Montmorency county—crop reported fair.

Iosco county—crop reported spotty.

Gladwin area—crop reported spotty.

Mio area—crop reported plentiful with peak expected late in July.

Lake Superior State Forest and Mackinac State Forest in the Upper Peninsula—crop reported very good.

The department advised pickers to contact the district headquarters of the conservation department or conservation officers in these areas for more definite information about the location of the berry fields.

Don't spend your pay in competition with your neighbors for scarce civilian goods. Save, America, and you will save America from black markets and runaway inflation. Buy more Bonds every payday. How many bonds? Figure it out yourself.

Frank Cody At Rotary Today

Will Give Talk To Membership

Frank Cody, Detroit city commissioner, will be the guest of Rotarians at their noon-time meeting today. Cody, former superintendent of the Detroit public school system will be brought to the club under the auspices of the community service committee.

The program last Friday consisted of talks by Charles Shaffer of the Wayne County School commissioner's office and Clarence Lidgard of the Lidgard Brothers Market, both recently new members of the club.

Mr. Shaffer dealt with the problems of the school commissioner's office and told of the early problems in setting up a unified system throughout the county. He said that Wayne county now has a model system and that today it is being copied throughout the state.

Mr. Lidgard spoke briefly on the problems that meat dealers are confronted with today in trying to sell their customers meat when the OPA has them throttled at almost every turn. He cited specific instances where meats and dairy products cost him more than the OPA would

allow a dealer to charge a customer.

Both members gave short sketches of their business activities and provided the club with an interesting program. The club selected August 13 as the day that they would attend their annual ball game at Briggs stadium in Detroit to see the Tigers play Washington.

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

NOTICE... NEW HOURS

The Plymouth Grill

WILL CLOSE AT 9:30 P.M.
AND OPEN AT 6 A.M. DAILY

BERT SWADLING, Prop.

PAINT NOW...

Our Outside White Will Last For Years

Phone W. 214 **Roberts Coal** 639 s. Mill St.

SUMMER CLOTHES

Demand BETTER CLEANING

Yes, Pride's Thrifty Cleaning makes clothes look better and wear longer, and at a price that keeps down the high cost of living. Bring your cleaning to Pride today and save money!

SPECIAL
Ending August 7
SWEATERS 29c

MEN'S SUITS TOPCOATS LADIES' PLAIN COATS AND DRESSES 79c

PRIDE CLEANERS CASH & CARRY

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

IT'S DANGEROUS To DRIVE on SLIPPERY TIRES



Ever slip on a banana peel? It's the smoothness of the skin that makes it such a hazard. And the same thing is true of the tires on your car. Run them down till there's no more tread pattern, and they're ripe for danger and accident! BUT HAVE THEM RECAPPED BEFORE THEY WEAR TOO THIN and you can get thousands of more miles wear on a newly moulded tread... THIS IS AN OFFICIAL OPA INSPECTION STATION.

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

Salem Events

Bob Wheeler of Hall spent from Sunday to Tuesday afternoon with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wheeler.

Mrs. Mae Tall of Plymouth spent the week-end with the Glen Whittaker family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Wilson were Sunday visitors at the Clarence Kappin home in Garden City.

Mr. and Mrs. William Merritt were at Howell Sunday.

Little Nancy Westfall has returned home from Mt. Carmel hospital and is convalescing rapidly.

Mrs. Katherine May and daughter, Irene, of Portland, Michigan, are spending a week at the John Smith home.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Foster of Detroit were callers at the home of Mrs. Julia Foreman one evening last week.

Meridith and Shirley Renwick of South Lyon were Sunday evening callers of Mrs. Julia Foreman.

Mrs. Orson Atchison and son Ricky of Northville and Mrs. Alta Opdyck and granddaughter Lois Hardesty visited at the Myrlan Lyke home last week Tuesday.

Miss Ernestine Lewis of Detroit is home for a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wheeler were in Ypsilanti Sunday, dinner guests of the Calvin Wheelers.

Mrs. Burke of Seven Mile road, Mrs. Hampton Johnson of Detroit and Mrs. S. Morgan of Los Angeles, Cal., visited Sunday at the Raymond Lewis home.

Lois Ware and Miss Thomson of Ann Arbor were Sunday visitors at the Bob Lewis home.

Miss Shirley Burnham of Detroit visited at the Glen Burnham home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Snyder spent a couple of days last week in Detroit and Saturday and Sunday with relatives at Lapeer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ryder spent Sunday at the Carl Bingle home in Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Poling were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buers. An afternoon caller was Mrs. Frank Loeche of Detroit.

Miss Janice Lyke spent Saturday and Sunday with her grandmother Mrs. Opal Lyke of Plymouth.

Private Robert Whittaker of Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., is spending the week with his parents the Glen Whittakers.

Miss Beverly Lyke spent Thursday with her grandmother Mrs. Zella Livingston of Plymouth.

Thursday evening callers in the Ronald Lyke home were Mrs. Vera Fritz, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Livingston and son, Larry, of Clawson, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Louch of Detroit were Sunday visitors in the G. S. Hartman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shipley of Plymouth spent Sunday with the George Bennetts.

Mrs. L. M. Stroh has been very busy calling on sick folks. These are the sick ones: Benjamin Smith, Detroit; Clyde Sweet, Ann Arbor; Mrs. Emma Kahler, Salem; Rudolph Kehrl, Northville; Mrs. Francis Shoebridge, Plymouth; Miss Francis Bebe who has been in Plymouth Hospital for operation; Miss Ella McEnany, South Lyon.

Those of our young men in service wounded or ill are Sgt. Robert M. Kisabeth, West Virginia; Corporal Arthur Lockwood, Camp Forest, Tenn.; Merl Doolan, hospital in Kentucky; Private Albert Griffis, Northville, is home on account of illness.

Mrs. L. J. Vici and son, Private Frederick J. Vici and daughter, Ricky Lou were house guests of Mrs. L. M. Stroh last Wednesday.

Frederick Vici is stationed at Fort Briggs, N. C. He graduated as Technical Engineer from Franklin Institute at Boston, Mass., a few weeks ago and is now serving in the Intelligence Department of the Air Corps. He expects soon to be leaving for over seas duty.

Mrs. L. M. Stroh will visit her sister, Mrs. Vici Sunday evening and Monday.



AVENGE THIS MURDER

You remember your reaction when you read that the Japs slaughtered our fliers. You felt wrathful, and still do. Well—here's a wonderful chance to do something about it! Fill your Stamp Album this month—for every dollar's worth of War Stamps you buy will pour bombs on the enemy!

"THE MYSTERY SHIP"

There was a day when American airplanes charged at Japan in a bombing that will never be forgotten. No one knew how or when the planes that carried those bombs reached their take-off place. Our president referred to their base as a mid-ocean "Shangri-La."

Now we are readying for more and greater bombings of Japan. And this time the Shangri-La will be an actuality: a real airplane carrier by that name which will carry destruction to the enemy.

It's in your power to build that mystery ship... with your small change. A dollar in War Stamps from you this month is your share—but the more the better! Every man... every woman... every child in the United States must consider this a personal responsibility: one so easily carried out.

This ad a contribution to America's all-out war effort by the following patriotic Plymouth firms

Herrick Jewelry Store **Boyer's Haunted Shack**
Fisher Shoe Store **Thompson's Market**

Sergeant Hallam Given Discharge

Sgt. Harold Hallam, of the United States Army Air Corps, has received a medical discharge from the army, and has returned to his home in Plymouth.

Sgt. Hallam said that he had been in McCaw general hospital at Walla Walla, Washington, for a number of weeks with a siege of measles and pneumonia. There also was a touch of rheumatic fever.

Hallam, who had been in the

army for 18 months was stationed at McCord Field at Tacoma, Washington, before he was sent to the hospital.

American soldiers overseas except those in Alaska, Hawaii, Panama Canal Zone, and Puerto Rico may now send money home by radio. In a recent week more than 9,000 soldiers sent nearly \$1,000,000 in amounts of \$10 or more, with no maximum limit. Money may be transmitted to an individual payee, or to a bank. The process is speedy and sure. If a soldier desires to do so, he may also purchase war bonds by his method.

How Soldiers Solve Laundry Problems



While many big city laundries struggle along understaffed and eliminate extra services, American soldiers in Australia demonstrate that they have their laundry problems well in hand. Aided by an electric washing machine, they do their own washing. Left to right: Sergt. John Runnels of Fort Worth, Texas, Sergt. Harry Tanrit, Chicago, Ill., and Sergt. Walter Sardberg, Duluth, Minn.

Advice for Painting Cement

The Federal Housing administration cautions that cement which is to be painted with oil paint should be allowed to weather for several months before painting, to allow for neutralization of the alkali in the cement by the carbon dioxide in the air. If it is not convenient to wait for this weathering period, the affected areas may be washed with a solution of two pounds of zinc sulfate in a gallon of water. After allowing this to dry thoroughly, the paint may be applied without the danger of the alkali burning through the film and ruining the paint film.

Wife or Squaw?

Always a ticklish point of discussion among troops in winter O. D. uniforms is the matter of cozy, warm, blanket-wool trousers. Thus we have the background for the other evening's incident in Hq. Detachment, Camp Berkeley, Texas.

Breaking up a bull-session on the subject of matrimony, Sergt. Francis Dugan demanded of Corp. Ted Baumann: "I wonder who will wear the blankets in your family, Baumann?"

Sweating Chimney Cure

A sweating chimney is caused in most cases by lack of sufficient draft to carry out the heated gases quickly. If they remain in the chimney, they condense resulting in a sweat that runs down the pipe of the chimney. Lengthening the chimney will usually give more draft or it may be necessary to make an opening at the bottom that may be opened or closed as needed to admit enough air to provide sufficient draft.

Bruised Cattle Cut Profits

One-fifth of the cattle shipped to market by the farmers of America arrive in a bruised condition, with the most valuable cuts of beef sustaining more than their share of bruises, and with gate posts and similar obstructions apparently doing more injury than all other causes combined.

Backing Hogs to Market

It is said, when hogs are stubborn about walking up the loading chute, turn them around to start up backwards. Then hold a half-bushel basket over their heads and they will back right up the chute and into the crate or truck.

Concrete Floor Praised

Concrete floors can at last be painted with a paint that does not wear off. The new product is essentially a dye which penetrates below the surface and retains its color as the concrete wears down.

103,000 School Children Eat

During October, 1942 daily lunches were served to 103,000 Ohio children in 1,057 schools through the co-operation of the Agricultural Marketing administration, which provided many food items free of cost.

Snake Fangs Really Teeth

The poison fangs of a snake are simply modified teeth, and since the teeth of a snake are shed and replaced throughout life, removing the fangs does not render the snake permanently harmless.

Electron Microscope Improved

The electron microscope has been developed to the point where it can permit the study of a metal and reveal its grain structure with the fineness of detail hitherto unattainable.

Fog Gives Black Sea Name

The name black was applied to the Black sea because of the fogs which obscure it during certain seasons and because it was regarded as inhospitable by mariners.

Fertilizers

American farmers will be able to get most of the fertilizer they need to meet crop production goals next year, according to the U. S. department of agriculture.

Reduction in Sizes, Kinds

Reduction of 150 sizes and kinds of galvanized ware is six articles of a few sizes, is expected to save 44,000 tons of steel and 10,000 tons of zinc.

More Hours For Duck Hunting

Plymouth and other Michigan waterfowl hunters will get a half-hour's extra shooting in this season, according to the federal Fish and Wildlife Service, and proclaimed for Michigan by the state conservation department.

Hunters will be permitted to start shooting one-half hour before sunrise this year, instead of having to wait for sunrise, as they have had to do for the last several years. The season will open on September 25, in order to give the hunters a week-end opening. This is one day earlier than last year, but the season also closes one day earlier—on December 3. The possession limit on waterfowl was extended from last year's limit of 30 days after the close of the season to 45 days after December 3 for this season.

State conservation department officials believe that this liberalization of waterfowl regulations is the fulfillment of the policy promised by Ira Gabrielson, chief of the Fish and Wildlife Service, that as soon as the depleting waterfowl populations increased

More Hours For Duck Hunting

To Permit Hunting Before Sunrise

Secretary Dignan pointed out that the information on liability insurance is required in order that his offices may determine the financial liability of the driver. If acceptable insurance was in force at the time of the accident, his office need proceed no further. If no liability insurance was in force, his office is required under the law to demand a deposit of cash or a bond up to an amount of \$11,000 for satisfaction of any damage claims arising from the accident. Inability to furnish either cash or a bond will result in revocation of the operator's license, car registration certificate and license plates until such time as damage claims are satisfied and proof of future financial responsibility is furnished.

The federal regulations set the combined possession limit on coot and sora rail at 25 for next season, whereas last year hunters were permitted to have 25 of each.

The state conservation commission at its July meeting instructed the director of the conservation department to proclaim, with one exception, the federal rules as effective in Michigan, as soon as they were announced by the federal agency. The single exception laid down by the commission was that woodcock were to be protected in Michigan this year, although federal regulations permit one woodcock in the daily bag.

George Chute will spend next week-end with his parents in honor of his mother's birthday.

SPECIALTY Feed Products Company

Will have car peet moss in next week.

GOLD SEAL FEEDS PET DOG RATIONS SEEDS & FERTILIZERS

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.

Notice To Property Owners
STORM SEWER

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall, Monday, August 2, 1943, at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of determining whether or not to construct a Storm Sewer between Mill and Blanche Streets on Amelia. All property owners in the immediate vicinity will be given ample opportunity to participate in such hearing.

C. H. ELLIOTT,
City Clerk

Good Things To Eat

LIDGARD BROS.

Phone 370 - We Deliver

Hi-Ho Crackers	box	19c
Wheaties	box	10c
Grapefruit Juice	2 cans	69c
Oliv-ilo Soap	3 Bars	19c
Spaghetti	3 lbs.	25c
Frozen Peas	pkg.	25c

All Accidents Must Be Reported

When Injuries To Persons Are Involved

Report forms on which all drivers involved in bodily injury accidents after the new Financial Responsibility law takes effect on July 30 were delivered this week by Herman H. Dignan, secretary of state, who has charge of administering the new law, to all police and sheriffs' departments in Michigan.

The forms are simplified so that anyone may easily answer the required questions, and it is mandatory under the law that a form be filled out within ten days of a bodily injury accident by every driver involved in the accident.

Questions asked include the information contained on all car registration certificates and oper-

NOTICE!

Canton Township Dog Owners

I now have 1943 dog tags, and all dogs in township must have one to protect him from the sheriff after September 1.

Until Sept. 1 the tags are \$1.00 for male and \$2.00 for female. After Sept. 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.

Ing J. Woolger, Township Treasurer
43127 Michigan Avenue

Kill Crab Grass ZOTOX

Kills the grass—Kills the seed

90c - \$1.35 - \$2.25

Don't Let Ground Moles Ruin Your Lawn

Use **FORCE'S MOLE KILLER**
25c 50c \$1.00 \$2.25

Saxton Farm Supply
Dean Saxton
Phone 174 587 Ann Arbor Trail

NORTHVILLE **Wayne County**

FREE FAIR!

August 18th
THROUGH
August 22nd

DON'T FORGET THE DATES

Victory Garden Display

SOMETHING EVERY MINUTE IN FRONT OF THE GRANDSTAND

25c PARKING ON GROUNDS

MANY GOOD EATING PLACES

Livestock and Poultry and Garden Shows

\$1,000 IN PREMIUMS

PATRIOTIC Defense Exhibit

SEND A DOLLAR TO BOMB TOKIO

Annual Lutheran Picnic July 28

Members of the congregation of the St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran church held their annual picnic in Riverside park on Wednesday, July 28. The picnic committee, in charge of Louis Ribar, made elaborate plans to entertain some 300 guests who were in attendance.

Nearly \$50 in war stamp prizes were awarded to the children who were fortunate enough to win some of the contests during the late afternoon and a full rounded program of games for adults was held in the evening.

Main entertainment of the affair was a home talent program

presented in the evening after a cafeteria supper. Music was provided by Linnea Vickstrom and the picnic program concluded with the showing of movies taken of last year's picnic.

Effective July 20, a rollback of about 25 percent in the price of lettuce and 50 percent in the price of cabbage was ordered by the OPA. This was the first step in a program to cut back the excessive prices of fresh fruits and vegetables to keep the cost of living down.

Ninety-six cents out of every dollar goes for War expenditures. The other four cents goes for Government expenses "as usual."

For Freedom's Sake

The Casbah, Slum Area of Africa



Even commandos can't get into the Casbah, old and evil city of Algiers, North Africa. It's a forbidden zone. Left: A street scene in the Casbah. Inset top center: Military police at one of the entrances to the notorious section. Right: A native and his child lie in the gutter of a street in the Casbah.

Official Proceedings of the Plymouth City Commission

July 20, 1943
A regular meeting of the City Commission was held at the City Hall on Monday, July 19 at 7:30 p.m.
Present: Mayor Shear, Commissioners Corbett, Lewis, Hondorp and Whipple.
Absent: None.
The minutes of July 6, 1943 were approved as read.
The Treasurer's report was read by the Clerk. It was moved by Comm. Hondorp and supported by Comm. Corbett that the report be accepted and placed on file. Carried.
The bills in the amount of \$6,072.74 were presented. It was moved by Comm. Whipple and supported by Comm. Lewis that the bills in the amount of \$6,072.74 as audited by the auditing committee be approved.
Ayes: Mayor Shear, Commissioners Lewis, Corbett, Hondorp and Whipple.
Nays: None. Carried.
The Clerk read proposed ordinance No. 116 known as the Curfew Ordinance. It was moved by Comm. Hondorp and supported by Comm. Lewis that the City Manager be instructed to have

the proposed ordinance published in the paper and that one copy be made for each Commissioner for study. Carried.

It was moved by Comm. Lewis and supported by Comm. Corbett that the members of the Police Commission meet with the City Commission on the matter of the Curfew Ordinance Friday evening, July 23, 1943 at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Edward Sinta, of the Plymouth Coach Company, was present to discuss with the Commission proposed bus stops in the business area. After considerable discussion it was moved by Comm. Lewis and supported by Comm. Corbett that the police recommendations concerning bus stops be approved for a period of 30 days and that the bus be permitted to stop at the high school, Conner's corner and the loading space at the Mayflower hotel. Carried.

Bids for the construction of pavement on Farmer between the Pere Marquette Railway and Blunk and the pavement, curb and gutter and sidewalk on Frackick was presented. It was moved by Comm. Whipple and supported by Comm. Corbett that the low bid of Porath and MacLivigne Contracting company be accepted and that the Mayor and City Manager be instructed to negotiate the contract with the company for the city.

Ayes: Mayor Shear, Commissioners Corbett, Hondorp, Lewis and Whipple.
Nays: None. Carried.

It was moved by Comm. Hondorp and supported by Comm. Lewis that the City Manager be authorized to return the certified checks to the unsuccessful bidders. Carried.

A communication was received from the Daisy Manufacturing company. Another communication was received from the International City Managers' association. It was moved by Comm. Hondorp and supported by Commissioner Corbett that the City Manager be instructed to attend the I.C.M.A. Convention in Chicago, September 10, to 14th with expenses paid. Carried.

It was moved by Comm. Corbett and supported by Comm. Hondorp that the meeting be adjourned. Time of adjournment 9:05 p.m. Carried.

CARL G. SHEAR, Mayor.
CLARENCE ELLIOTT, Clerk

Seventy Attend Family Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wagenschutz were hosts to some 70 members of the Wagenschutz family at their home on Six Mile road on Sunday, July 18. The afternoon program opened with a potluck dinner which was preceded by a prayer of thanksgiving given by Mrs. Otto Wagenschutz.

The afternoon was spent reminiscing and playing games and a brief business meeting preceded the six o'clock supper at which time the present officers were elected. The officers are Mrs. Arthur Marsh, president; Mrs. Harvey Wagenschutz, vice-president, and Mrs. Carl Wagenschutz, secretary and treasurer.

Out of town guests who attend the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Melburn Partridge of Tecumseh; Mr. and Mrs. Owen Partridge and family, of Tecumseh; Mr. and Mrs. George Krumm, of Chelsea; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lindow, of Chelsea; Mrs. Herbert Lindow and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marsh, of Ann Arbor; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wagenschutz, of Williamston; Mr. and Mrs. George Ruttan, of Williamston, and Miss Phyllis Porter, of Birmingham.

Plymouth Boy At Interlochen Camp

Robert Todd, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Todd, who has played flute in the Plymouth high school band, is attending the national music camp at Interlochen, Michigan.

Attendance at the camp is limited to those high school students who have shown unusual ability in instrumental work.

Two other high school students, Dorothy Woodbury and June Van Metre, both clarinetists, are studying with the Wayne University band clinic this summer.

Newburg

Mrs. Emma Ryder spent a day last week in Plymouth with Mrs. Bessie Dunning.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Shepard of Detroit were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Grimm.

Rev. Lawrence Taylor of Garden City will be the guest speaker at the Methodist church Sunday.

Barbara Pace underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis last Friday night at Sessions hospital, Northville.

Mrs. Howard Gerst of Cleveland, Ohio is spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Grimm Jr. She spent the day Saturday with Mrs. William Armstrong in Plymouth.

Mrs. J. M. McCollough and sister, Mrs. Katherine Witter of St. Louis, Missouri who is spending her vacation at the McCollough home, are accompanying Mr. McCollough on a business trip through northern Michigan this week.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will hold their regular meeting in the park near the swimming pool on Wednesday, August 4 at 12:30. Each lady is requested to bring dishes and lunch cloth. Everyone is invited.

The children who attended Bible school were awarded their certificates by their teachers who have so willingly given their time to instruct them. Eighty-six children were enrolled. The average attendance for each day was 75.

A miscellaneous bridal shower in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson was held Saturday evening at the church house. Ice cream, assorted cakes and punch were served by the bride's sisters, Mrs. H. Mielbeck and Miss Shirley Bassett. After refreshments the bride and bridegroom opened the many nice gifts which were brought by the guests. The rest of the evening was spent in dancing, music being furnished by the Love family. All had a merry time. The guests left wishing the young couple a long and happy wedded life.

Margaret and Gladys Clemens were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower and breakfast on Sunday

morning, held in River Rouge Parkway in honor of a bride-to-be, Miss Clara Tyler, of Plymouth. The guests were Mrs. Carl Caplin, Betty Tyler, Elnora Sackett of Plymouth, Mrs. Polly Luers, Mrs. Clarence Clemens, Dorothy Goddard, Betty Evans of Detroit, Mrs. George Clemens and daughter, Janet, of Vicksburg, Mississippi, Loretta Wilson and Mrs. L. Clemens of Newburg, Mrs. George R. Clemens of Vicksburg, Mississippi, a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. Clemens, had a unique experience on her way from Vicksburg to her summer home at Wolf Lake, Michigan. She visited the "Breakfast Club" in Chicago which gives the radio program over WXYZ every morning from 9 to 10 o'clock and was the one chosen that day to be interviewed. She gave some interesting information to radio listeners and also received the special anniversary prize, a 35-piece china dinner set.

Mrs. Fred Goney, daughter, Louise, and granddaughter, Lois Marvin left for Applegate, Michigan, Monday morning to visit friends there.

About the same quantity of eggs will be available to civilians in the 12 months beginning July 1, as in the same period last year, the WFA has indicated. Of a total of five billion dozen eggs, civilians will get about three and a half billion dozen.

MM-M-M-M—SCHMIDT'S IS CERTAINLY A SWELL TASTING GLASS OF BEER—TRY IT, IT'S REALLY GOOD! SURE HITS THE SPOT THESE WARM DAYS

Schmidt's
"America's Finest Beer"

NO SUGAR OR GLUCOSE ADDED

The Ol' Owl Says:

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853 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Phone 490

CLOSED! from August 7 to August 16th

Will our customers who have shoes in our repair shop please get them before we close. Our vacation starts on August 7th. We will open again on Monday, August 16th.

LUIGIS SHOE REPAIR

FOR ONCE IN MY LIFE I DID SOMETHING BRIGHT

"EVEN MY sisters-in-law admit I was pretty clever to buy a Servel Electrolux Refrigerator."

"I know my Servel will last us for the duration," I explained, "because this is the one refrigerator that has no moving parts in its freezing system to wear or need replacement."

"Well, they were impressed. Told me I was mighty lucky to be assured of proper refrigeration—especially now that it's so important not to waste food. And when I told them how little it costs to run, and how quietly it operates, they had to agree that this time I'd picked a winner."

Any owner of a Servel Gas Refrigerator today has a right to congratulate himself. For he can depend on it to give him low-cost, trouble-free, noiseless refrigeration for the duration, and a long time after.

SERVEL ELECTROLUX GAS REFRIGERATOR

Consumers Power Company

LIFE-GIVING SERUM is just one of many drugs and foods supplied our armed forces that need the protection of constant, dependable refrigeration. Servels are providing this protection for military supplies in all parts of the world, wherever our fighting forces are taking the field.

ATTENTION DEFENSE PLANTS PROMPT REPAIR SERVICE

on the following instruments.

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

and other precision instruments

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INSULATION--will do it

THERE MAY BE A LACK OF FUEL

... but you can still enjoy a comfortably warm home, with limited fuel—IF your structure is properly insulated from roof to walls. Insulation keeps heat in, and doesn't permit it to leak out through thin walls, cracks and other means of escape. Insulation is a blanket for your home, making it snug and cozy though storms may rage outdoors. We urge you to order your insulation at once—because limited supplies and labor and a growing demand for insulation tax our capacity, and we'll have to "stagger" filling of orders between now and winter.

Don't Forget To Fill Your Coal Bin Now

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

News of Our Boys

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

ARRIVES IN AUSTRALIAN PORT

Mrs. Edith Sotkow who resides at 40370 Plymouth road, received a note from her son, Melvin, saying that he had arrived safely in Australia after a very rough crossing. Melvin went on to say that the way the troops were treated by the friendly Australians on their arrival made up for any seasickness and that all of the boys were greatly impressed with the beauty of the country throughout which they were traveling.

TWO PLYMOUTHITES GO TO MAXWELL FIELD

Aviation Cadets William M. Aluia who resided at 288 Ann

the Washington Navy yard writes that Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill are not fooling when they promise a ten to one return of any chemical warfare the Axis wants to start. He says that we have a wealth of material ready and plenty of trained men to use the gas if and when it is needed. "Naturally we all pray that chemicals will not be used but it is reassuring to know that we are ready with protection for our own men," he writes.

Jack also says that everything people say about Washington is true today. There are lines for buses, street cars, movies and restaurants and he says that people who are permanently stationed there say that they spend most of their time just waiting in lines.

CHARLES GASPER HAS BEEN AWARDED AERIAL GUNNERY WINGS

Sergeant Charles Gasper, has just completed the flexible aerial gunnery course at the Army Air forces gunnery school in Laredo, Texas, and has been awarded the coveted gunnery wings. His graduation also won for him promotion to the rank of sergeant. He is now eligible to take his important position as a member of an army air force combat crew. His brother, Charles Gasper, stationed at Helena, Montana, was recently home on a brief furlough. Mrs. Alex Gasper of 270 South Mill street is mother of these two boys in the armed forces of the country.

WASP SURVIVOR SENDS IN POEM

Donald Baron ran across the following poem in his ship's newspaper and thought it was so good that he forwarded it on for us to publish. Don says the author was on the Wasp with him and that now they are both stationed on a new boat together. "I wish you would publish this

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Plymouth, Michigan

VISITS GARDEN OF EDEN IN IRAN

Staff Sergeant Leo Dawson, a former Plymouth boy who worked at the Seamless Tube company, wrote a letter to friends ere the other day telling of all the beautiful sights that he has seen in Iran where he is now stationed. So far Sergeant Dawson said he had visited the Garden of Eden, Daniel's Tomb and the place where the Ark rested after the flood. In part, Leo says:

"I've seen several countries and several ports, but just let me stand on the front of a ship pulling into New York harbor. That's the port and country I want to see. You really don't know how to appreciate our country till you see some of the rest of the world and how other people live. I've seen things that no living person could believe unless they saw it with their own eyes. You have seen the sign that says 'I'm glad to be an American.' That's one of the truest things I have ever seen in print. Some fellows try to keep from going into the army. They sure don't realize what they would be fighting for. I would rather die than live like some of the people I have seen over here. But I guess I'd better get away from this before I say too much. I hope everything in our fair city is O.K. The boys sure like to get letters out here. You should see them at mail call. There's nothing like letters from home. But sometimes mail is pretty disappointing, and how we I know it, I sure would like to hear from more of the folks back home," writes the sergeant.

CORPORAL GERALD GREER TELLS ABOUT CAMP

The following interesting letter was received by the editor early this week from Corporal Gerald S. Greer who is stationed at Camp Santa Anita in Arcadia, California. In part, Gerald says: "I have finally decided to sit down and write you a few lines to thank you for sending me the weekly issues of The Plymouth Mail. Although you have probably been told this many, many times I am afraid I will have to tell you again. I don't believe a person can explain in words just how it feels to be able to receive a copy of his hometown newspaper every week. If it weren't for this I am sure a person would be more or less desolate or lost. It makes you feel so good to be able to find out just how all of your old friends are making out or what parties were held the past week. But there is no use in trying to explain to you just how happy I am to receive the paper because as I have said it cannot be explained in words. "I suppose you are waiting to find out just what I am doing and if I like it, etc., so here goes in an attempt to tell you. In the first place I am stationed out here on the world famous Santa Anita Race track where the great horses used to run for that famous \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap. You have already told me that you have visited this place so there is no use trying to tell you about the beauty that one sees constantly out here. At the present the infield of the track is a giant warehouse and the track itself is used as a testing ground for tanks. The large parking lot is covered with barracks and the grandstand is used to house the camp offices. The camp is known as the Santa Anita Ordnance Training Center but they also train a few QM soldiers. Myself, am a member of the Ordnance department and personally I think it is one of the best in the army. Our prime purpose in the

army is the equipment and maintenance of all arms and vehicles of war. The jobs that are assigned you are usually very interesting as well as educational so you can see the army is going to be beneficial as far as I am concerned. At the present I am in a base depot company and my job is that of a storekeeper. The company has just been formed so I can't explain to you just what we are doing or what we are going to do as I really don't know. Getting back to the explanation of the camp in general with which I am sure everyone is most concerned, we find it to be a place of widespread activity. Every soldier out here is assigned one special job and it is his duty to carry out that job to the best of his ability.

"As you know this camp used to be a Japanese Relocation Center; in fact, when I first arrived here there were still a few Japs, but now, of course, they have all been moved inland. By watching the few Japs that were out here a person is able to see just what type of people they are and what you read in the papers about them is certainly no lie. Before they left they attempted to destroy everything that belonged to the government including the barracks in which they lived and in which we now live. Of course they didn't succeed but they had to be halted in their plundering through armed force. So you can see just what type of enemy we are fighting. It is very important that the people that are fortunate enough to remain at home to get behind the war bond sales as well as the production lines and turn out the needed material as fast as possible so that we the soldiers will be able to run these scheming illiterates into the ground.

"Well, I guess this is about all I have to say but will drop you a few lines later when there will be more to talk about. Again I wish to thank you from the bottom of my heart for The Mail and I am sure that every last one of our Plymouth soldiers are as grateful to you as myself. I wish to apologize for not writing you sooner but I have really been kept quite busy but you may be sure that now the ice has been broken that I will write you often."

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

HOME TOWN PAPER IS MOST WELCOME MAIL TO THE SOLDIERS

From Elmer W. Kreeger, Plymouth lad recently awarded a commission in the army's air force, came an interesting letter a few days ago to The Plymouth Mail. The youthful aerial officer, now stationed at Carlsbad, New Mexico, declares that "probably one of the most welcome pieces of mail a man in the service receives is the home town newspaper. I can't tell you how much I enjoy The Plymouth Mail. I am sure that every boy from Plymouth must feel just as I do about it."

He adds that he is now a student at the officers' school in New Mexico and enjoys his work greatly.

"The majority of us are taking a six weeks' course in air navigation, preparing for low altitude

bombers where our job will be not only to drop the load of bombs but to guide the aircraft to the objective and back home again. Each officer taking the course here is a bombardier, either a recent graduate or one just back from combat service. Again thanks for the splendid Plymouth Mail."

CORPORAL McANINCH COMPLETES SCHOOL WORK AT CHANUTE FIELD

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McAninch of 10035 Seminole boulevard of this city, have been advised that their son, Corporal William D. McAninch, has just completed his training in airplane instrument navigation and has been graduated from the Army Air Force Training Command school at Chanute Field, Illinois. He has not yet been advised as to his next assignment.

(Continued on page 12)



your friendship. We plan to stay open for the duration to serve your needs. Come here to preserve your car at lowest cost. 5 Points to Remember: We still have competent mechanics. We still use genuine parts. We still check your car without charge. We have specially-designed tools to reduce repair time. We want to be helpful in your transportation problems.

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Our Fighting Forces Come First! FOR HOME FRONT COMFORT NEXT WINTER!



Your coal order will be side-tracked many times before reaching you in order to let war supplies and fighting men travel ahead. It is imperative that you order coal now, so it can reach you in time for winter... to keep you warm and healthy!

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

"EVER TRY TO TALK WHEN A WILLIWA'S BLOWING?"

"Up in the crow's-nest of a destroyer in the Aleutians, with one of those arctic gales howling around your ears, you don't waste many words over the telephone. A call from the lookout generally means action!

"You folks back home in Michigan aren't troubled with williwaws, but you're in this fight right along with us. And keeping your long distance telephone calls short when the circuits are crowded is one of the ways you can help us win."

When you must use long distance to a war-busy area and the operator asks you to limit your call to 5 minutes, your co-operation will help others who are waiting.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

poem in The Plymouth Mail, as a reminder to a lot of people that there is a war being fought," says Donald.

In the battle of Midway the "York" was lost. And the Japs for her death paid a terrible cost. It wasn't the whole that they had to pay; They've paid plenty more and they're paying today.

Oh, the flashing of cannon and the belch of shell. Made the deck of the Yorktown a sample of hell. The hammer of ach-ach, and din of planes. Would turn blood to water in any man's veins.

But there wasn't a man on the York who quit. Or shirked on his job for the fear he'd be hit; No man on the ship was the kind who runs From geysering bombs or from sputtering guns.

And there wasn't a one who shouldn't lift the cup. When he knew for certain his number was up. Toast death to his face with a brave man's grin. And reach for his chips to start cashing them in.

There were three that were battered five-decks below And they knew that the curtain was down on their show; The voice on the phone came up calm and clear: "There's an Acey-Deucey game goin' on down here."

Then a gun-trainer died at his battle place. With his middle clean gone, but with a smile on his face. Three more took their turns at it, one by one. And two of them died, but the fourth served the gun.

When the skipper gave orders to abandon ship. There was never a whimper but many a quip; Like one lad who said, with a Southern drawl, "Take it easy, there's plenty of water for all."

In the sea men were paddling rafts around Calling out to each bobbing head they saw. "Hey, taxi!" they called o'er the battle noise. "Line up in pay number order my boys."

There were lives that were given and lives were saved. And no danger was counted too great to be braved. What less than a hero could a sailor be. When the skipper was showing enough guts for three?

Not a thought for his own life the Captain gave. When the life of a mess boy he saw he could save; He swam to the raft where the black boy lay. Badly wounded and thinking he'd draw no more pay.

Then he eased him down into the water slack; And he turned on his side and began swimming back; He swam for them both and kept both afloat. And towed that boy safe to the nearest whaleboat.

There was room in the boat for just one, not two; Did the skipper think twice over what he should do? Not he, when the boy was aboard; he laughed; Shoved off, and began swimming back to the raft.

Now there hasn't half the tale been told. Nor will be 'til the books of the judgment unfold. Each Yorktown survivor, afloat or ashore, Could tell a new tale, a hundred or more.

For the men of the Yorktown were heroes all; With "devotion above and beyond duty's call." God rest the "York" heroes who bravely died. Salute for the ones who fight still at our side.

Oh, a sailor may live or a sailor dies. And as long as Old Glory above him still flies. And if he can know that he met the test. Then never a sailor will care for the rest.

So a toast to the "York" and her gallant fight. In the battle for freedom, for truth, for right. And don't let them say that the "York" is gone. In song and in story she's still sailing on.

She sails with the LAWRENCE and PERRY'S crew; BONHOMME RICHARD, and MAINE, and LEXINGTON, too. Till heartbeats grow feeble and memory fails. Where navy men gather, the Yorktown still sails.

Ross and Rehner's ALMANAC

BARGAIN COUNTER

"The sign brings customers."
—De la Fontaine

JULY

- 30—Black Tom Dock Explosion, 1916.
- 31—Wall Street Panic, N. Y., 1914.

AUGUST

- 1—U. S. Postal Savings banks established, 1911.
- 2—First street letter-boxes placed in Boston, 1858.
- 3—Judge Landis fines Standard Oil \$29,240.00, 1907.
- 4—Chinese exclusion act takes effect, 1882.
- 5—Civil War battle of Baton Rouge, 1862.

GOOD EYESIGHT Makes History for You

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His skill helps to maintain the cars which carry millions of war workers to and from their jobs, day after day.

His experience helps to preserve the trucks which carry vital materials to and from war plants building arms for our fighting men.

His service helps to conserve the cars and trucks of hard-working farmers who are feeding America and its Allies.

See your Chevrolet dealer—America's most popular service organization—for a skilled check-up at regular intervals. Get dependable service and "Get More Out of What You've Got On Tires"

Chevrolet dealers have dedicated themselves to this task: "SAVE THE WHEELS THAT SERVE AMERICA"

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E. J. ALLISON MOTOR SALES
Plymouth, Michigan

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.

COMMON SENSE.

We commend members of the city commission for their decision against imposing a curfew ordinance upon the city of Plymouth. They concluded, as have most other people, that a curfew will not help to remedy the juvenile situation.

The Plymouth Mail has contended that the problem is one for the DELINQUENT parents to solve. Except in broken homes, the mother and father are directly responsible for the care and conduct of their children.

It was with some satisfaction when we read the report of the committee appointed by the Governor sometime ago to look into the juvenile situation in the state, to note that in their report to the Governor after making their inquiry into the problem, that the members of this committee also placed the juvenile situation right in the lap of the parents of troublesome children.

The city commission has decided that their responsibility is in dealing with the parent problem—and in that we also fully agree.

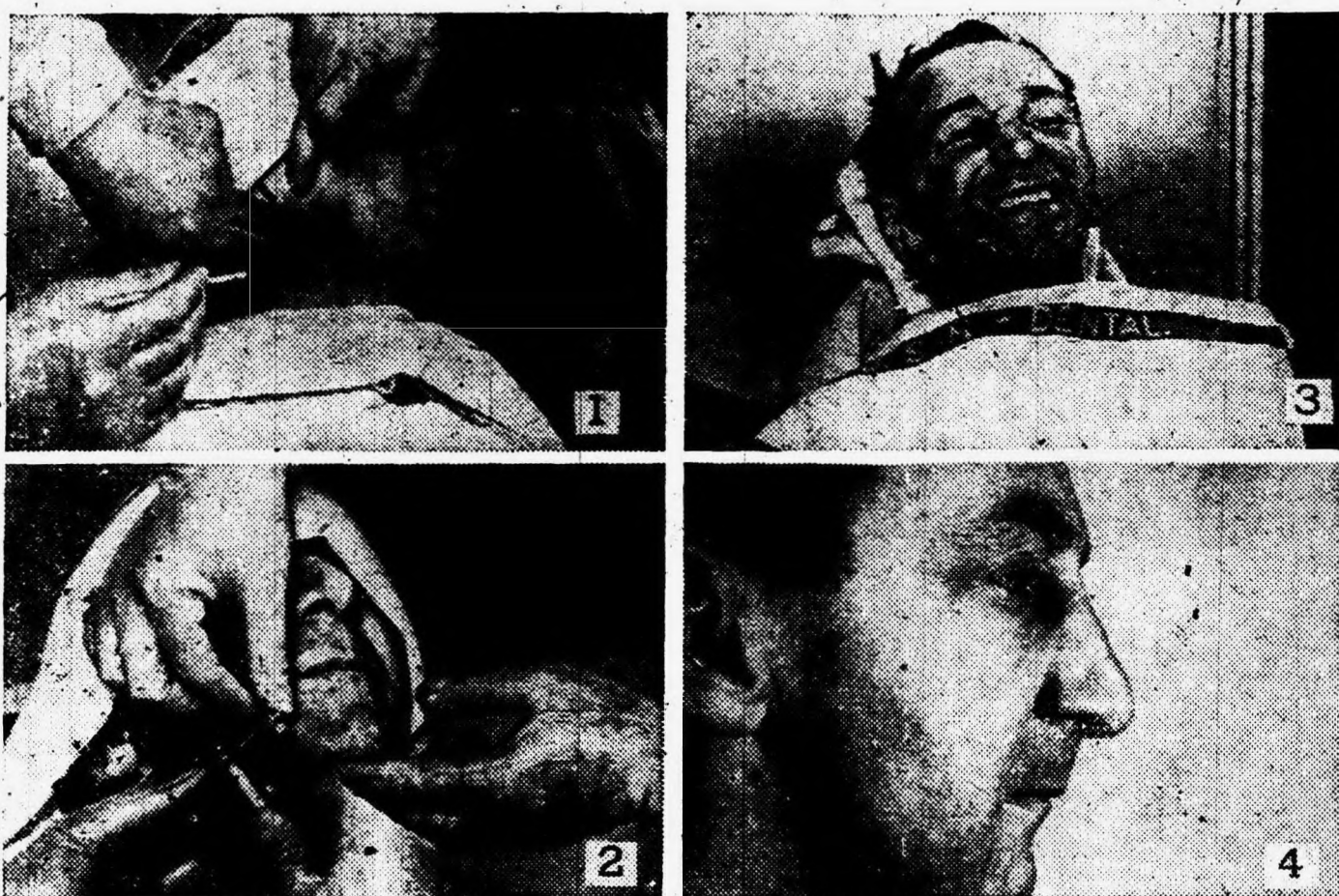
THE CLIMAX.

Benito Mussolini, notorious Italian labor agitator and strike leader who muscled his way into the dictatorship of Italy and helped to bring on the world war, is now back to the point where he started from, just a plain ordinary bum. He was jailed during his labor agitating days and there are reports that he is now back in jail. If so, it is where he belongs, until the day he is led to the hangman's gallows. The collapse of the strong Fascists pressure group which seized the government of Italy, has collapsed and its downfall will help America to speed its victory drive. Out of it all comes one good object lesson to certain American pressure groups. There is always the day of reckoning—and that day always brings with it the shame and degradation that has accompanied the downfall of Mussolini.

HAMBURG.

It begins to look as though the flying forces of the Allies are going to make Hamburg really look like Hamburg.

Broken Jaws Can Now Chew Steak While Healing



Skeletal fixation of fractures of the mandible—that is the medical phrase for a new technique of setting broken jaws so that they can be used while healing. These pictures illustrating the method were made at a naval dental clinic. 1. After the X-ray shows the line of fracture a surgeon paints a lig to indicate the position of the break. 2. A stout needle is screwed into the face. Three such pins are set in on both sides of the fracture line. 3. The pins are bridged by a strong steel rod which holds them tightly keeping the two parts of the jawbone together. 4. The patient, practically scarless, returns to his normal activities.

Babson Says - - Wrong To Sacrifice Real Estate Now

Gloucester, Mass., July 30—I am spending a few days here in this great fishing center. In fact, I am writing this column in the house where I was born at 58 Middle street. These annual visits mean much to me. They not only enable me to renew old acquaintances, but I learn much from noting the changes of the past fifty years. Both the sunny and the dark sides of the business and social cycles are so evident in this old city.

It was only a few years ago that the Gloucester City Fathers felt that the fishing business was "gone for good," while that their future prosperity would depend upon the tourist and summer business. Today, however, the fish business is operating at an all-time high with great profits to all engaged therein; while many of the summer hotels are closed and cottages can be rented for a song. Yet, the breezes are as cool; the bathing is as fine, and the sunsets are as beautiful as ever. Certainly, this is the ideal summer to visit Gloucester and similar resorts to get both rest and attention.

This great change in the local situation here reminds me of one of the many wise things which my father used to say: "The wheels of business and investments are continually turning. A few persons have the courage to get on the wheel when prices are at the bottom and to get off when at the top. Most people follow the crowds and get on the wheel when prices are at the top and get off when they are at the bottom. Those, however, who will get on the wheel and stay on, through high prices and low prices, will get 6 per cent interest, a fair profit and reasonable security."

Just now New England people are much disturbed about mortgages which were the prime and safest investment when I was a boy. Since then much of the mortgage property has deteriorated and the banks have been compelled, by timid and shortsighted directors, to force foreclosures. As a result, much real estate can be purchased at 30 per cent to 40 per cent of the assessed value, and, of course, at less than the mortgage. I am inclined to now wonder if these bank directors may not now be as wrong in their judgment of mortgages as they were in their judgment of railroad bonds when they sold them at all-time low prices.

There is no reason why both the real estate market and the mortgage market should not have their ups and downs like stock prices, commodity prices and even employment. In fact, when employment and wages are at an all-time high—as at present—it is a sure bet that the tide will turn and run out sometime after World War II. Hence, those who now quit peacetime jobs, just to get more money at war jobs, are making a big mistake. Those who are now taking losses on mortgages may be making similar mistakes!

Recently the U. S. Treasury stated it spent \$78,000,000,000 during the fiscal year ending what it spends in peacetime. Two-thirds of this (\$56,000,000,000) has been paid for by printing government bonds. This is little different from printing "green backs." This great inflation of the currency should surely make it easier for people to pay off mortgages during the few good years following the War if they will have sense enough to do so. In the meantime, new houses and new office buildings are not being built, except for war needs.

This coming inflation is, however, not a reason for investors to take on more mortgages. I had much rather now invest in good stocks of real producing, well-maintained real estate. Banks, however, cannot now buy stocks or real estate as an investment. They are confined to mortgages, bonds and commercial paper. Under these conditions I feel that

—as a rule—it is a mistake for banks to take losses on mortgages at this time. But, banks should remember that currency inflation usually makes it easier for borrowers to pay the interest and principal of mortgages now outstanding.

I never borrowed a dollar in my life and usually confine my investments to good bonds and fire insurance stocks. I, however, was severely tempted to take a little "flyer" last week. I was offered part of the equity of \$3,500,000 in one of the best office buildings in Boston for less than two cents on the dollar! The land and buildings cost over \$6,000,000 and is assessed for about \$4,000,000. It has a first mortgage on it for less than \$2,000,000. Yet, the property was being offered, subject to this mortgage, on the basis of only \$50,000—a shrinkage of 98 per cent of what the original stockholders paid. It is true a person might lose all he puts into such a purchase even on this much-deflated basis. I recognized it as a rank speculation. But I cannot forget what my father used to preach to me here at Gloucester about the business wheels continually revolving.

In most of the large cities of this country similar opportunities for profit, or loss, exist. It is impossible for me to give any advice applicable to any individual properties or cities, but this much I will say: Many mortgages which are now looked upon as of little value will be paid in full when inflation gets going at high speed. Foolish are those who needlessly sacrifice mortgages or real estate at this time unless the money is immediately re-invested in properly selected stocks which are reasonably sure to double or triple in value.

★ Buy War Bonds ★

25 Years Ago

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

Little Ruth and Clarice Hamilton are spending the week with their grandmother, Mrs. E. E. Russell at Jackson.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Scherman of Detroit, a nine-pound girl, July 13. Mrs. Scherman will be remembered as Anna Erskine.

Mrs. J. Kenter, little daughter Wilma Jane and her mother, Mrs. Hoover, of Depot street, visited friends at Clarkston last week.

Harold Sage who is stationed at Aviation Field, San Antonio, Texas, and has been taking a course in ground work, has passed his examination successfully, and will now take a three months' course in flying.

Eight auto loads of friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Gates motored out from Detroit last Sunday morning to surprise Mr. Gates on his birthday. There were 47 guests in all who enjoyed a fine picnic down in the woods for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson of Elm are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a ten-pound boy at their home on Sunday, July 21.

Frank Miller, son of Peter Miller, East Ann Arbor road, has enlisted in the Army motor truck division and is stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

At a recent meeting of the city commission, it was voted to purchase caps and coats for the local police force. The boys look "fine and dandy" in their new togs.

The residents of north village were greatly interested early last Tuesday afternoon watching an aeroplane pass over the vil-

lage. The machine was a great distance away but the hum of the motor was plainly heard.

A pretty wedding was quietly solemnized at the home of Mrs. Thomas Patterson on Main street last Saturday afternoon, July 20, when her granddaughter, Miss Irene Loomis of Omaha, Nebraska was united in marriage to Rev. Merrill Brown, pastor of Calumet and Grace Methodist Episcopal churches of Detroit. Preceding the ceremony a piano and violin selection was pleasingly rendered by Miss Czarina Penney and Doniel Patterson, after which the bridal party, to the strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March played by Miss Penny, gathered in the front parlors, where the ceremony was performed by Rev. E. W. Brown, father of the bridegroom.

NEWS OF OUR BOYS

(Continued from Page 11)

TWO BOYS PROMOTED TO CORPORALS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson who reside at 810 Forest street received word last week end of the promotion of their son, Gordon, to corporal at Camp Claiborne, Louisiana. Gordon writes that his training is strenuous and that there isn't much time to write letters but that he is well and likes his branch of the service.

Mrs. Frank L. Jones who resides at 35300 Ann Arbor Trail, was also notified by her husband that he had been promoted to the rank of corporal at the Armored Replacement Center at Fort Knox, Kentucky. Corporal Jones has been in the service since last December and is an instructor in the art of armored warfare.

MEMORIAL DAY THOUGHTS OF A SOLDIER IN FAR-AWAY AFRICA

What did the American soldier think about last Memorial day—especially the soldiers stationed in far-away Africa, New Guinea, the Aleutians and elsewhere?

Probably a letter from Lieutenant Robert J. Diekmann, who was in North Africa on last Memorial day, to his wife of 1324 Sheridan avenue, provides the best answer.

In part, this patriotic officer, writing on Memorial day about Memorial day, said:

"Memorial day has a new meaning for me now. It used to be just a day when flags were hung out and a day for a parade, a day when we visited our family graves, placed flowers on them, and then proceeded on our way. It was a holiday, only a portion of it to be devoted to our solemn obligations to those who had passed on.

"But why should we be proud and devote a moment to solemnity? We were never aware, exactly, of the reason, I believe. There has and always will be a good reason, I believe, a reason that we should never forget.

"We should feel humble in our thoughts of the great men and women who have given their lives so that we may have an America. They worshipped our land, just as we do now. I find now what strength the thought of our America and faith in God can give to a man.

"Memorial day to me now is more than just a holiday. It is a day set aside to honor the

builders of America. These builders, with the help of God, have constructed a land unequalled anywhere on earth. It is the land that holds all the riches that man could desire, a land where a young fellow can marry, raise a family, pray and do whatever he wishes within the limits of liberal laws.

"America is the land of the churches, the home and the family, where love predominates instead of the sword and poverty. The land where we can have Saturday night parties and dances, the right to worship in any church a person desires, the right to see and enjoy the natural beauties of America—and northern Michigan.

"Yes, Memorial day is for those gallant and courageous souls who have died so that we may have all of these things. We owe them much. And what is more important, we should preserve all that we have at all costs. America leads the world in the right way and it is going to lead it out of the chaotic darkness that now covers it."

EDWARD KLOPFENSTINE ATTENDS KENTUCKY NAVAL SCHOOL

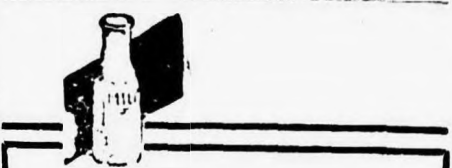
Studying to become an electrician's mate in the navy, Edward D. Klopfenstine, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Klopfenstine, 15875 Park road, Plymouth, is enrolled in the naval training school on the campus of Morehead State Teachers' college, Morehead, Kentucky. He will receive 16 weeks of training upon the completion of which he will be eligible for promotion to a third class petty officer and be

assigned to duty at sea or at a shore station.

He earned selection to the school by making high grades in a series of aptitude tests taken during recruit training. His course of study will include mathematics, electrical theory and laboratory work.

The highest ranking students will be given petty officer ratings as electrician's mates, third class, upon graduation. Others will be made "strikers" for that rating, and be eligible for it upon gaining experience on active duty.

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.



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Closed

for TWO WEEKS

So that our help may enjoy a much needed vacation we will remain closed during the two week period

Starting

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Through

Monday, August 16th

We'll be back on the job to bake for you

Tuesday, August 17th

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Abbott and Costello

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Snow fooling. The snow-capped Topper of all their howling hits. Short Subjects

Sunday Shows Continuous from 3:00 P.M.

Thurs., Fri., Sat., August 5, 6, 7

Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Hara

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NO SATURDAY MATINEE AT THE PENN

Admission Price: Adults, 35c; Children, 15c.

Penniman-Allen Theatre

Plymouth, Michigan

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

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4

Alan Ladd, Loretta Young

in

"China"

Suspense from beginning to end. Short Subjects

Thurs., Fri., Sat., August 5, 6, 7

Constance Cummings and Clifford Evans

in

"Somewhere In France"

All heroes are not in uniform. 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.