

THIS YEAR

The successful farmer is going to cut the cost of producing livestock, more pigs per sow, more milk per cow, more eggs per hen. He's going to make better use of what he has.

Food Will Win the War

Poultry Feed Supplies Brooders Baby Chicks



Dairy Feed Rabbit Pellets Pig Feed Hay and Straw Seeds

FEED STORE Canton Center Road

JUST ARRIVED—A LARGE SHIPMENT OF

Costume Jewelry



NEW DESIGNS IN EARRINGS \$1.00 to \$4.00 PEARL PINS \$1.00

Many New "Conversation" Pieces from California \$1.00

Single Strand Pearls \$5.00

Norma Cassidy Smart Apparel for Juniors, Misses and Women Phone 414

STORE HOURS: Daily 9:00 to 6:00—Fridays 9:00 to 9:00

Local News

Mrs. George Chute was hostess to twelve guests at a Valentine luncheon Wednesday noon.

Barbara Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ward, is ill with scarlet fever.

The Stitch and Chatter club is being entertained by Mrs. Carl Shear at luncheon today.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Stowe of Fowlerville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Brake will attend the Schoolman's club dance in the Masonic Temple, Detroit, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Lottie Lewis of Ovid is the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Lewis on Hartsough street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loomis and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pint were Saturday evening guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Winter in Wayne.

Coxswain Robert Blundell, who has been home on a 12 day leave visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Simpson, left Saturday for Brooklyn, N. Y.

Members of the Saturday Night Cooperative club will be entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Lorenz entertained at dinner, Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harms and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson.

A dinner bridge will be given this (Friday) evening by Mrs. Paul Wiedman when her guests will be members of the Birthday club.

The Mayflower bridge club of this city was entertained at lunch and bridge, Tuesday, in the home of Mrs. Orson Atchinson, in Northville.

The many friends of Mrs. Irving Blunk will regret to learn that she is quite ill in St. Joseph hospital in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Celia Millard Newell and two daughters of Detroit spent Thursday at the home of Mrs. Frank Tillotson on S. Harvey street.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stringer of Highland Park were in Plymouth Saturday evening to attend the Lincoln Club banquet held in the Mayflower hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark and Miss Longhurst were dinner guests of Earl Bovee and his mother, Mrs. Elsie Bovee, at the Dearborn Inn in Dearborn recently.

The Misses Ruth Granger and Lee Bakewell have returned from a five week's trip to Norman, Oklahoma, where they visited Tom Lacy, U.S.M.C., and Wm. Donovan, U.S.M.C.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Swadding, Blanche street, on Wednesday, February 2 in Session's hospital, Northville, a 6 pound and 10 ounce son. He has been named Jack Randall.

Mrs. George E. Fisher, Hubbard road, Rosedale Gardens, left Wednesday for Miami, Florida, where she will be the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hall for a month.

Pvt. Charles Bingham, Jr., a former employe at the Waterford Ford plant, writes his sister, Mrs. Ragnar Blomberg, that he is now stationed at Camp Gordon Johnson, Florida.

Mrs. Otto Beyer and daughter, Marion, Miss Amelia Gayde, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartwick and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wiedman were entertained in the Fred Ballen home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Ted Rheiner left Thursday for Greenville, North Carolina, to visit her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Myers. She will remain for two weeks.

Noel L. Hoyer A/S, son of Mrs. Marjorie Hoyer, arrived at his home last week for a ten day leave. He has been in training the past few months at Newport, Rhode Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Don M. Granger of Canton Center announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Thomas P. Lacy, U.S.M.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry A. Lacy of Sheridan avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown of Maple street entertained Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jewell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rathburn and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stringer at cards and a late lunch after the Lincoln club banquet Saturday night.

Corp. Leroy J. Simmons, wife and daughter, of San Angelo, Texas, have been visiting at the home of his parents and other relatives during the past few days. Corporal Simmons returned to the San Angelo army air field Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Birchall, Blunk avenue, received word Saturday from their son, Lt. Jack Birchall, that he is now stationed somewhere in Italy. His wife, the former Evelyn Bower, will resume her studies at Ypsilanti on Monday.

Members of the Tuesday afternoon bridge club consisting of Mesdames Wyman Bartlett, Geo. Burr, George Smith, Claude Dykhouse, Harold Stevens, Harry Reeves, R. L. Hills, Wm. Kaiser, Albert Stever, Elmore Carney and Chas. Draper were entertained in the home of Mrs. Geo. Chute on Tuesday evening of this week.

It has been through the attention of The Plymouth Mail that it was stated in this paper that the father of Gerald Prince, new city policeman, was a resident of Dearborn. The article should have read that Mr. Prince's father has been a resident of Plymouth for a number of years.

In honor of the fourth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Max Todd, Mr. Todd invited 50 guests to the Rosedale Gardens Community club house last Saturday evening for dancing and other forms of amusements. Friends came from Port Austin, Dearborn, Grosse Pointe, Ann Arbor, Rochester and Rosedale Gardens. The event was planned by Mr. Todd as a surprise for his wife.

Mrs. Emma Place, who has been confined to Grace hospital in Detroit for the past four months as the result of a fractured hip, has recently been moved to the Wayne Clinic hospital at Wayne. This transfer to a nearby hospital will make it more convenient for friends, relatives and her attending physician to visit her without making a long drive into Detroit.

Volunteer workers and their precinct chairmen who have performed a Herculean task in behalf of the Fourth

No Smelt Dipping For Plymouth "Smelters" This Coming Spring

Here's bad news for Plymouth smelt dippers! With smelt present only in Crystal lake, near Beulah in Benzie county, no smelt runs are anticipated this year, according to Fred A. Westernman, chief of the conservation department's fish division. Although ice fishermen are catching one or two pounds a week at Escanaba, they are getting none at all in Lake Charlevoix, where the fish were so plentiful until last year.

It juvenile fish were not affected by the plague which caused the death of adult smelt and prevented the run last spring for the first time in years, it is possible for the species to become abundant again by the spring of 1945. If the young fish were also killed, however, it will take a much longer period to build up the species to its former proportions, fish authorities state.

Smelt were first introduced in Michigan when 16,400,000 eggs were planted in Crystal lake in 1912, but the first fish were not observed until 1918 and the first time the species was caught was in 1923. It is believed that the Crystal lake population may have been the source of the smelt population in the Great Lakes and may help to propagate it again. Each year there have been scores of enthusiastic Plymouth smelt dippers who have gone north to dip smelt.

The first smelt run was at Cold creek, Beulah, and since then the species had increased in quantity and extended its range until last year's sudden disappearance. For several years the smelt ranked second in yield to herring production in the state.

Ma. Simon Warmenhover, formerly of St. Mary's hospital, Grand Rapids, now director of American medical services here, lists plasma and sulfa drugs as the most important factors revolutionizing wartime surgery.

"Our medical men of 1917 and 1918 simply couldn't believe what we are doing in this remote jungle," said Warmenhover. "Plasma is packed in tin cans like bully beef. It can be transported anywhere in any climate. It is being used at first aid stations within enemy rifle range. Ten minutes after a man is wounded we give him blood plasma and save his life."

In one field hospital, bearers brought in a survivor of a Jap sneak raid. The soldier, a 20-year-old lad from San Francisco, was bayoneted seven times. Literally gallons of blood were pumped into the boy. A week later he was able to sit up, smoke and eat comfortably.

"I remember," said Warmenhover, "my aunt donated five hundred cc. and wondered if it would reach the front. Please tell her, and all the other donors for me, that blood plasma gets A-1 priority right up to the battle lines. We need it, all we can get, right now."

Register today at city hall, Beyers pharmacy, or phone 252-W.

Motorists Now Held Responsible

Of interest to all automobile drivers is the decision of Circuit Judge Adolph Marsch of Detroit dissolving an injunction which had held up enforcement of the law by the secretary of state for the past six months.

It is fully expected that the decision will be appealed to the state supreme court.

The law provides that every motorist shall be financially responsible in any accident in which he participates.

Claims have a goodly store of iodine. Try them steamed, baked, fried, or in chowder, and for a really special treat, in fritters.

Plymouth Near

(Continued from Page 1) These boys and girls never missed an opportunity to sell war bonds. It is believed that by next Tuesday night the boys and girls of the Plymouth schools will have sold more than \$100,000 worth of war bonds.

The report prepared Tuesday by Supt. George Smith shows that they are not far from reaching their big goal. The tabulation up to the end of last week follows:

The sales at Starchweather grade school, under the direction of Jewell Bell, principal, and her assistant teachers sold bonds to the value of \$1,975.00

Central grade school, under the direction of Nellie Bird, principal, and her assistant teachers sold bonds to the value of \$17,000.00

Total grade school sales \$19,475.00

The high school, under the direction of Claude Dykhouse, principal, sold through the chairmen of the respective classes as follows:

Seventh grade, Margaret Hecox \$3,850.00 Eighth grade, Sarah Lickly \$15,200.00 Ninth grade, Neva M. Lovewell \$9,225.00 Tenth grade, Alita Hearn \$19,250.00 Eleventh grade, Genevieve Carey \$7,500.00 Twelfth grade, Gertrude Fiegel \$15,625.00

Total high school sales \$68,450.00 Grand total \$87,925.00

Following are the volunteer workers and their precinct chairmen who have performed a Herculean task in behalf of the Fourth

war loan drive: Precinct No. 1 Mrs. Marjorie Hoover, chairman; Mrs. Ralph Broman, Mrs. Howard Shipley, Mrs. David Taylor, Mrs. Oral Rathburn, Mrs. Lincoln Lantz, Mrs. Ray Bachelder, Mrs. Roy Hew, Mrs. C. C. Willis, Mrs. William Wood, Mrs. James M. Latture, Mrs. Dunbar Davis, Mrs. Murray O'Neil, Mrs. William Henry.

Precinct No. 2 Mrs. David Mather, chairman; Mrs. James Bentley, Mrs. Peter Munster, Mrs. Robert Joffile, Mrs. Clifford Cline, Mrs. Harold Joffile, Mrs. Glenn Renwick, Mrs. David Polley, Miss Elsie Melow, Mrs. Henry Worden, Miss Gwin Barber, Mrs. Ernest Wendland, Mrs. Sanford Knapp.

Precinct No. 3 Mrs. George Farwell, chairman; Mrs. Jack Taylor, Mrs. George Peterson, Mrs. George Todd, Mrs. Eugene Benson, Mrs. Clarence Pankow, Mrs. Roy Rogers, Mrs. Harold Finlan, Mrs. John A. Miller, Mrs. Floyd Reddeman, Mrs. Paul Christensen, Mrs. Henry Agosta, Mrs. John Birchall, Mrs. Olin Martin, Mrs. Harold Behler, Mrs. Edward Drews, Mrs. Earl Wellman, Mrs. William Rambo, Mrs. Frank Allison, Mrs. Harold Curtis, Mrs. Lloyd Lyfmore.

Precinct No. 4 Mrs. Cass S. Hough, chairman; Mrs. Erlend Bridge, Mrs. Carleton Lewis, Mrs. Bruce Peabody, Mrs. Milton Diedrich, Mrs. Peter Foster, Mrs. Silas Mattinson, Mrs.

Charles Robinson, Mrs. George Burr, Mrs. Leo Wright, Mrs. George Chute, Mrs. S. D. Thams, Arnold, Mrs. C. A. Tarnatzer, Mrs. H. N. Deyo, Mrs. Don Sutherland, Mrs. Paul Nash.

Plymouth Township Mrs. Russell Powell, chairman; Mrs. William Rose, Mrs. Wallace Laury, Mrs. Robert Willoughby, Mrs. Lee Sackett and Mrs. John Blossom will work in the post-office, Mrs. Sackett on Fridays, January 21 and January 28, and Mrs. Blossom on Thursdays, January 20 and January 27.

Army And Navy Exams To Be Given At The High School

The third Army-Navy College qualifying test for the army specialized training program and the Navy College program V-12 which will be given throughout the country on Wednesday, March 15, at 9 a.m., will be administered at the Plymouth high school, Principal Claude Dykhouse announced this week. A leaflet of general information which contains an admission-identification form may be obtained at the school. This form properly filled out will admit to the test students between the ages of 17 and 21, inclusive, who are high school graduates or who will be graduated by July 1, 1944. Intent to take the test should be made known immediately to Mr. Dykhouse in order that the necessary

test supplies may be ordered. The same examination will be taken by both army and navy candidates. The examination is designed to test the aptitude and general knowledge required for the program of college training and all qualified students are urged to take the test. At the time of the test each candidate will be given a choice of service preference, but taking the test does not obligate the candidate to enlist in the service.

The army specialized training program is aimed to meet the army's needs for specialists and technicians in certain critical fields of study. Academic work is at the college level at government expense.

The Navy College program also enables students to continue academic training at government expense. Successful completion of the prescribed courses may, following further officer training, lead to a commission in the navy.

The doctrines of grace humble man without degrading, and exalt without inflating him. — Charles Fodge.

The Squander Bug will get your money if 4th War Loan Bonds don't.

Business and Professional DIRECTORY

Evelyn Hubbell TEACHER OF PIANO Prefer Advanced Students STUDIO—181. N. HARVEY

Dr. John C. McIntyre OPTOMETRIST Complete Optical Service Hours: 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. Phone 729 383 N. Main, corner Northville Road

E. C. SMITH General Auctioneer Residence NEW HUDSON, MICH. Phone South Lyon 4865

Plymouth Upholstering Shop COMPLETE LINE OF UPHOLSTERING FABRICS We specialize in recovering antique furniture. WM. M. STRENGTH, Prop. Cor. S. Main, corner Spring St. Phone 196-W

BEALS POST NO. 32 Meeting Sat. 1st Tuesday Joint, 3rd Friday each month Charles Cushman, Commander Harry D. Terry, Adjutant

Meetings Second Tuesday of Each Month at Grange Hall Carl Blalich, Comm. Arno Thompson, Sec'y Harry Mumby, Treas.

PLYMOUTH ROCK LODGE No. 47, F. & A. M. February 11th 1st Degree FRED E. BBE, W. M. OSCAR E. ALSBRO, Sec'y

DR. TED CAVELL Veterinarian Phone 720 930 Ann Arbor Rd.

Real Estate and Insurance

For Information About Plymouth Riverside MAUSOLEUM Phone 22 Or call at 157 S. Main Street or 276 South Main Street Raymond Bachelder, Manager

SQUARE DEAL BODY SHOP J. W. Selle and Son EXPERT COLLISION WORK Phone 177 Plymouth 744 Wing St.

Trailers For Rent Heavy duty boat trailer by hour or day. Hook to All Cars. Phone 717 Plymouth, Mich.

Kroger's Hot-Dated French Brand COFFEE 27c, Kroger's Thiron-Enriched Clock BREAD 25c, Embassy Brand Rich, Creamy PEANUT BUTTER 39c, Point Free! Healthful Grapefruit JUICE 30c, SUGAR 32c, LARD 33c, CANNED MILK 26c, MI-CHOICE 17c, PORK & BEANS 10c, CRACKERS 16c, SPINACH 13c, SOUP 26c, WHOLE BEETS 18c, MARMALADE 30c, QUICK OATS 18c, PRESERVES 43c

Kroger's Hot-Dated French Brand COFFEE 27c, Kroger's Thiron-Enriched Clock BREAD 25c, Embassy Brand Rich, Creamy PEANUT BUTTER 39c, Point Free! Healthful Grapefruit JUICE 30c, SUGAR 32c, LARD 33c, CANNED MILK 26c, MI-CHOICE 17c, PORK & BEANS 10c, CRACKERS 16c, SPINACH 13c, SOUP 26c, WHOLE BEETS 18c, MARMALADE 30c, QUICK OATS 18c, PRESERVES 43c, PORK LOIN ROAST 29c, Special Orange Sale TEMPLE 5 lb. 39c, Leading Brand Calif. Seedless, including SUNKIST 5 lb. 39c, Florida Thin-Skinned, Tree-Ripened MOR-JUCE 7 lb. 39c, NEW CABBAGE 5c, CARROTS 6c, MAINE POTATOES 10 lb. 45c, NEW POTATOES 5 lb. 35c, GRAPEFRUIT 5 lb. 29c, PASCAL CELERY 19c

VOTERS of PLYMOUTH! This is printed so that ALL may have the information now known only by the FEW. The following three are nominated for two positions on the City Commission. → Ruth Huston Whipple Petitions circulated by Maude Bennett and Gertrude Burton. → Vaughn R. Smith Petitions circulated by Ira D. Hawk. → Henry Hondorp Petition circulated by Maude Bennett and filed by her Jan. 29. Petition circulated by Harold Finlan and filed by him Jan. 31. The people are entitled to ALL THE FACTS about ALL THE CANDIDATES instead of information about only one. Paid Political Advertisement

Church News

Hours of services and notices of church organization meetings.

FIRST METHODIST—T. Leonard Sanders, minister; Mrs. O'Conner, director of music. Sunday, February 13. You are cordially invited to worship with us at any or all of our services. Church school, with classes for all, 10 o'clock; Wesley Kaiser, superintendent. Morning worship, 10 o'clock; subject, "Lift Up Your Voice"; text, "Lift up your voice like a trumpet" (Isa. 58:1). Primary and junior church, same hour; also nursery for the little folks. This makes it convenient for parents to leave young children while attending morning worship service. Youth Fellowship meets at 6:30 with Mr. and Mrs. George Burr at 1463 Sheridan, for devotions and social hour; subject, "The Fifth Commandment" (Exodus, 20:12; St. Luke, 2:46-52; Ephesians, 6:1-4). Monday at 4 o'clock, Girl Scouts; 7:30 o'clock, Boy Scouts; Wednesday, 2 o'clock, Unit 7 meets with Mrs. William Bake at 760 Burroughs; Thursday, 8 o'clock, adult choir rehearsal. Keep in mind that a memorial service will be conducted on Sunday morning, February 20, at 11 o'clock for the laids of our church who have died in service.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—Church street; Rev. Henry J. Walch, pastor, 737 Church street, phone 138. Sunday, February 13. Church school at 10 o'clock, with classes for all. The pastor will begin a series of talks on "The Creed of

Our Church" next Sunday, to continue each Sunday until Easter. All people of high school age and over are welcome. The group will meet in the parlor after the opening exercises of the church school. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, with the sermon on the theme, "Christ for the World." Youth Fellowship at 6:30 o'clock in the dining room. Following the devotional, a Valentine party will be held. Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock the children's choir will meet with Mrs. Gerald Hordoy in the dining room. Wednesday, February 16, at 6:30 o'clock, the church school teachers and officers and their families will meet for a pot-luck supper, and meeting afterward. The pastor will begin a series of talks on the historical geography of the Holy Land. The church will be 111 years old on Wednesday, February 23. We shall have a family night pot-luck supper and the first of our mid-week services on that day. The senior choir will meet on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock for rehearsal.

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN—John B. Forsyth, minister. Sunday, February 13, is Scout Sunday, and local Boy Scouts and Cubs will be guests at the 11 o'clock service, together with leaders and troop committees. The Couples Club will meet in the church basement at 8 o'clock Sunday evening, with a speaker from Detroit. Hosts are Mr. and Mrs. Forrest C. Randall and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hanson. The Woman's Auxiliary meets Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the church basement, when Mrs. C. L. Bowdler will review Carl Glick's book, "Shake Hands with the Dragon." All women are

cordially invited. The Session and Board of Trustees will have an important joint meeting Thursday evening, February 10, at 8 o'clock.

SALEM FEDERATED—C. M. Pennell, pastor. Sunday morning worship, 8 o'clock; sermon subject, "The Man Who Found Faith the Hard Way." Bible school, 11:45 a.m.; Sunday evening hymn sing, 8 o'clock. The young farmers of the community are urged to attend the meeting planned by the Washtenaw county U. S. D. A. war board for Wednesday evening, February 16, at Hill auditorium. Prayer meeting next week will be held in the Sherman Hartman home, and on Thursday evening instead of Wednesday. Remember the fish supper, February 11.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST—Services will be held in the S. D. A. chapel each Saturday. Located one door north of Todd's grocery on South Main street. Sabbath school 1 p.m., preaching service following. The call of God to his people. Come and get a new understanding of the Heavenly vision. The final judgment of God is actually in session. The investigative judgment opened 100 years ago, in 1844. There is no other people who understand this stupendous truth. We are living in a time of crises on the earth. Probation is fast closing. We have no time to lose. "Therefore, prepare to meet thy God, O Israel." All are invited.

ST. MICHAEL'S CATHOLIC—Rosedale Gardens; Father Contway, pastor. Masses at 5:45 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 a.m.; preaching and song service, 7:30 p.m.

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

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.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN—Farmington and Five Mile roads; Theodore Sauer, pastor. Sunday morning service, 10:30 o'clock; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. You are cordially invited to attend.

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN—Edgar Hoencke, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning sermon, 10:30 a.m.

FREE METHODIST MISSION—1058 South Main street; Fred Highfield in charge. Sunday school, 2:30 p.m.; preaching, 3:30 p.m.; prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7:45 p.m. Welcome to all to worship with us.

SALVATION ARMY—Sunday services: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Sunday holiness meeting, 11 a.m.; open air, 7:30 p.m.; inside meeting 8 p.m.; Tuesday jail meeting, 8 p.m.; Thursday, 2 p.m., Home league meeting; Thursday night, Torchbearers, 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE—Holbrook at Pearl; Robert A. North, pastor. Bible school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11:15 a.m.; Young People, 6:45 p.m.; Juniors, 6:45 (downstairs). Evening service, 7:45. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30. Choir practice, Thursday, 7:30. Radio program

Sunday afternoon, WEXL, from 5 to 5:30. A cordial welcome to all.

CALVARY BAPTIST—Ann Arbor trail at Elizabeth street; Lynn B. Stout, pastor. Kindly keep in mind the coming "Round the World" missionary conference, February 20-27. Missionaries from China, India, Africa, South and Latin America will be heard that week. Full program next week. Sunday services: Bible school, 10 a.m.; preaching, 11 a.m. (note change from 11:15 to 11:00); subject, "Why Missions When a World Is at War?"; evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. You will enjoy this service of song and sermon. Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Just wondering: Why do learned men, doctors of divinity deny the necessity of the Blood of Jesus Christ to save from eternal death, when learned men, medical doctors, are demanding the necessity of human blood to save our boys from physical death? Just wondering.

NEWBURG METHODIST—Verle J. Carson, 9614 Newburg road; Plymouth 860-W-4. Friday at 6:30 p.m., annual Father and Son banquet, with Floyd Starr of Starr Commonwealth for Boys as the speaker. Tickets may be obtained by calling Plymouth 860-W-4. Sunday morning worship at 10 o'clock, "Thirsty?" The church school meets at 11 a.m.; Mrs. Donald Ryder, superintendent. The Youth Fellowship meets at 6:30 p.m. in the hall. Monday, meeting of the official board in the church hall at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Girl Scouts meet, under the leadership of Mrs. Kenneth Gates and Mrs. Justis Slusser.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL—Maple and South Henry streets. Rev. Francis Tetu, rector. Sunday morning services: church school at 9:45; morning prayer with sermon at 11. At a recent meeting of vestry of St. John's Episcopal church Shirley Strong was elected senior warden; Thomas Moss, junior warden; G. Hartling, treasurer, and Harold Anderson, secretary. These parish officers will serve for 1944.

BEREA GOSPEL CHAPEL (Assemblies of God Church)—Corner of Ann Arbor trail and Mill street; Rev. Sanford Cook, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship 11 o'clock; junior church, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7:45 o'clock. The mid-week service will be held in the home of John Walesky, 11801 Haggerty highway, on Thursday evening, at 7:45 o'clock. Golden Text, "God anointed Jesus of Nazareth with the Holy Ghost and with power: who went about doing good, and healing all that were oppressed of the devil" (Acts 10:38).

CHURCH OF GOD—333 N. Main street; Rev. C. C. Funk, pastor, 173 Union, phone 142-M. Morning worship, 9:45; Sunday school, 11; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m.; praise and prayer, Wednesday evening at 7:30.

FIRST BAPTIST—North Mill, corner Spring; George W. Rothery, pastor; telephone 1043. If you have no church home you are cordially invited to attend the First Baptist church. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 o'clock; young people's meeting, 6:30 p.m.; evening service 7 o'clock.

RECORD EGG CROP EXPECTED

Three out of every four eggs to be produced in 1944 have been allocated to civilians, the War Food administration announced. The anticipated supply of eggs this year, possibly exceeding 61 billion, is based on the potential production of the greatest number of laying hens on record in the United States.

LET WOLF'S
GET YOUR BUDGET IN THE VICTORY OFFENSIVE
Specials FOR FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY

MEATS

SPARE RIBS
Per Lb. **22c**

Skinless FRANKS
Per Lb. **36c**

SLICED BACON
Per Lb. **40c**

Bacon Squares
Per Lb. **22c**

Fresh Ground BEEF
Per Lb. **27c**

FRESH HAM ROAST
Lb. **33c**

Gold Medal FLOUR
24 1/2 lb. bag **\$1.25**

HILLS BROS. COFFEE
1 Pound Jar **32c**

TIGER LAUNDRY STARCH—3 Lb. Pkg. **14c**

SKAT HAND SOAP—3 Lb. Can **15c**

TOPS ALUMINUM CLEANER—Pkg. **17c**

OLIVIO TOILET SOAP—3 Bars **17c**

JUMBO PEANUT BUTTER—1 Lb. Jar **29c**

BORDEN'S HEMO—1 Lb. Jar **59c**

SUNSHINE CRISPY CRACKERS—1 Lb. Pkg. **18c**

FLORIDA GOLD GRAPEFRUIT JUICE—46 Oz. Can **28c**

MICHIGAN APPLE JUICE—Qt. Bottle **19c**

PEACHES—No. 2 1/2 Can **23c**

ERNST CORN FLAKES—Pkg. **3c**

NATIONAL OATS—20 Oz. Pkg. **9c**

DONALD DUCK OATS—3 Lb. Pkg. **20c**

TOMATO JUICE—12 Oz. Can **2 for 15c**

California CARROTS
Large Bunch **10c**

Large Size Juice ORANGES
4 Lbs. **25c**

Large Crisp Stalks CELERY
Each **10c**

Eating Or Cooking APPLES
2-Lbs. **21c**

INSURANCE IS THE SAFE PROTECTION
BRING YOUR INSURANCE PROBLEMS TO US
Automobile — Home — Farm
Fire — Theft — Damage — Liability
WALTER HARMS
Phone 3
Penniman-Allen Theatre Bldg.

Mickelberry's "Old Farm" Pork Sausage
U. S. Banded!
If you buy in bulk... look for the individual link label to be sure of genuine Mickelberry's "Old Farm" Pork Sausage. Made the old-fashioned way with pick-of-the-market pork and our own secret southern seasoning. Links • Rolls • Patties "Mild" or "Zesty"

GAS THE FLAME THAT WILL BRIGHTEN YOUR FUTURE

WORKING FOR VICTORY

1. Cook whole meals in oven. Cook "one-dish" meals on top burners.
2. Repair leaky faucets. Heat no more water than necessary.
3. Don't use oven to heat kitchen.
4. Keep burners clean.
5. Lower gas flame when liquids start to boil.
6. If gas is used for house heating: Set thermostat at 65 degrees and lower throughout as many hours as possible. Shut off parts of house not in use. Close fireplace dampers. Open or loose-fitting fireplace dampers are one of the greatest heat wasters in the home.

OUT of the huge gas furnaces here in Michigan is streaming an endless supply of vital war materials. Gas is playing a big part in our drive for victory. That is why our Government is urging everyone to conserve GAS as much as possible. In spite of Government limitation orders and the conservation programs sponsored by the Gas industry, the trend in the general demand for Gas service continues upward due to war requirements.

Help to hold the line against the careless use of Gas and aid our war effort by following the suggestions listed here.

WASTE IN WAR IS A CRIME Don't Waste GAS

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

20 NATIONALLY FAMOUS COLUMNISTS
The MOST in Newspaper Value

27 NATIONALLY FAMOUS COMICS
The MOST in Newspaper Value

50 NATIONALLY FAMOUS FEATURES
The MOST in Newspaper Value

MORE PICTURES COLUMNISTS COMICS FEATURES
The MOST in Newspaper Value

Daily **DETROIT TIMES**
Plymouth Agent:
Cleo Vorbeck,
479 S. Main Street

★ It's Always "GOOD EATS" If It's From ★
WOLF'S CASH STORE
843 Penniman Ave. Telephone 78

With The Wayne County Agent

Bessmer Discusses Seed Problem

Farmers who have to buy seeds of farm crops for planting in 1944 should make early arrangements for them.

If the available stocks of seed oats are used there will probably be ample for most areas. South-eastern Michigan and the Eastern Thumb area will have to depend largely on shipped in seed. Varieties of oats adaptable to Michigan are Hutton, Marion, Wolverine, Worthy, Victory, Swedish Select, Vanguard, Erban, Vicland, Tama, Boone.

About 60% of the alfalfa seed to be sown in the state this spring will be of Central U. S. origin. Such seed is not as hardy as northern seed but can in most cases be expected to yield nearly as well for a year or two. It is doubly important to add bromes

grass and probably other legumes to Central U. S. seed.

Soy beans should be grown on fertile loams and clay loam soils and not on sandy loams or other poor soils.

For hay and green crop to plow under—Manchu.

The Wayne County 4-H Livestock Club met at the home of Gordon, Donald and Lois Vetal, Sheldon road, Plymouth, for their February meeting. It was the last meeting before entering the Army for James Brand one of the members. He was presented with a gift by the members. This is the second club member to go into the Armed Services in as many months. Richard Wiseley, Plymouth, went the eighth of January. A delicious lunch was served to the club by Mrs. Vetal and Mrs. Wiseley.

Dressed and drawn poultry should be washed thoroughly inside and out, patted dry, and stored very cold until time to cook.

BUY WAR BONDS

The Last Word . . .

It Is Later Than You Think!

The "Last Word" comes this month from the pen of an unknown poet whose sentiments, expressed in these lines, seem to us to be particularly timely.

When you're lying in a fox-hole with a rifle at your cheek,
Then there ain't no time for thinking of a forty-four-hour week,
For the tropic rains pour on you while your nose is in the mud
And your overtime is counted when they pay you off in blood.
You just grip your rifle tighter as you wade into the fight,
And there's no time off for gassing 'bout the date you had last night.

For you know it would be foolish, and you save your precious breath,
For the only date you're keeping is a rendezvous with death.
And you feel the feverish silence
As the sun begins to sink,
Time is short and growing shorter,
It is later than you think.

When you're home and working steady you have time to shoot the bull
For the boss ain't always looking and his hands are kinda' full,
You can grouse about your wages; you can sneak out for a smoke;
You can leave the drill press idle while you hear or tell a joke;
But the pay-off's coming later for the job you haven't done,
When the fighting isn't over and the battle isn't won.
For the forge that's lying idle forges chains you cannot see
'Til you find a stricken Nation in the bonds of slavery.

And eternity will damn you
As your soul begins to shrink,
Time is short and growing shorter,
It is later than you think.

Some are born to do the fighting, some must work and some must pray,
But there isn't one among us who can sit and rest today;
For the freedom that we cherish puts a levy on our soul,
And we may not shirk our duty 'til we reach that final goal.

For the time is growing shorter
As we near destruction's brink,
And your job needs lots of doing,
IT IS LATER THAN YOU THINK!

Newburg School News

(Dolores C. Schultz, school reporter; Wanda Branthoover, assistant.)

From January 24 to January 28 Newburg school sold \$98 in war stamps and \$1,875 in war bonds. Together we sold \$1,973. Defense stamp committee, Doris Ryder and Bruce Kidston. Doris Ryder and Dolores Schultz attended the Robert Morris day program at the Masonic temple in Detroit on Monday.—Bruce Kidston.

Our junior Red Cross meets on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Our leader is Mrs. Reeves. We are making a baby quilt for the Red Cross. It must be five feet long and three feet wide. We are tracing little pictures of animals dressed up like people on the cloth. After we color them they are pressed to make the color fast. The junior Red Cross gave us the material. We are also making an afghan of yarn. Junior Red Cross chairman, Joanne Bovee.

We have a Girls Service squad in our school. The captain is Doris Ryder. The lieutenant is Beatrice Mende. Some of her helpers are Dolores Schultz, Wanda Branthoover, Rosetta Vanderhoef and Ashtobeth Bennet.—Lieut. Beatrice Mende.

The Girl Scouts of Newburg meet on Tuesdays at 4 p.m. The meetings are held in the church hall. New officers elected to take office on March 1: President, Joan Stammitt; vice president, Nancy Schultz; secretary, Wanda Branthoover; social chairman, Joanne Bovee; paper reporter, Eudora Rutherford. New patrol leaders were also elected and are in office now. They are: Juliet Lowe patrol, Dolores Schultz; Daisy patrol, Nancy Schultz; Busy Bee patrol, Pamela Shepard. On Tuesday, January 25, the Scouts went on a hike instead of having a regular meeting. After the hike they went back to the hall and learned a new action song and had their good-night circle. On Tuesday, February 1, the girls of the troop are going to start taking the home nursing course. Mrs. Margaret Ayers will be the nurse to teach the course. At the meeting last Tuesday some of the girls decided to make some puppets and have a show. Before Christmas, stuffed animals were made by some of the girls for children's wards in the hospitals. Some of the older girls made scrapbooks for children and for

soldiers convalescing in hospitals. —Dolores C. Schultz, Scout reporter.

We are trying to get our school 100 per cent protected against diphtheria. The Schick test will be given Thursday, February 17, and toxoid on Tuesday, February 22.—Ashtobeth Bennet, health officer.

Miss Jameson, our helping teacher, and Miss Losure, our new school nurse, visited us last Thursday. They were interested in our school events. They helped us by telling us what other schools were doing to help the war effort. We were pleased to have them.—Keith Bovee.

Early life in Egypt is proving to be an exciting study for the sixth grade history class. The girls and boys are drawing pictures to tell of Egyptian life and customs.—The Sixth Grade.

The fifth graders have begun the study of history. They are interested in the early explorers of North America and the first settlements.—The Fifth Grade.

The fourth graders have been studying about Eskimo life. They carved icebergs from soap and modeled people, seals, bears, kayaks and igloos from clay.—The Fourth Grade.

We are trying to keep informed about the progress of the war by current event reports given each morning.—Joy Bennett.

We are planning a Valentine party and committees have been appointed to work on it.—Frank Linn.

At the beginning of the war bond drive the second and third grades drew pictures and posters showing why we should buy bonds and stamps. We have a new chart in our room showing our stamp and bond sales. Brian, Donald B., Barbara and Nancy have flags for bonds. We all are buying at least one stamp each week.—Second and Third Grades.

The third grade "cottons" are beginning a study of colonial days. We want to know how the early colonial people lived. We will study about their homes, food, clothing, work and play. We are planning a table showing colonial life. We are also going to make some of the things that colonial people made. We are going to enjoy our study very much.—Joan Carson, Third Grade.

We have finished reading our second primer. We will now start reading the first reader. Miss Jameson is coming to hear us read.—The First Grade (Janet Nelson).

Eighth grade honor roll: Joanne Bovee, 1 A, 6 Bs; Garvin Perzyk, 4 As, 3 Bs; Dolores Schultz, 6 As, 5 Bs.

Seventh grade honor roll: Leon Christensen, 5 As, 2 Bs; Billy Clement, 5 As, 2 Bs.

Members of the Parent-Teacher association will present a playlet at the annual Founder's day meeting, Wednesday, February 9, at Newburg school, at 2:45 p.m.

Can you Drive a Car?

WHEN YOU were a kid, did you always pester to "go along" on every ride? And now, do you get a kick out of handling the wheel like a man?

Women with mechanical ability are needed in the WAC at once. Other skills are needed too. And untrained women can learn skills that will be useful all their lives. Two hundred and thirty-nine wives of army jobs need WACS to fill them.

*Get full details at the nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station (your local post office will give you the address). Or write: The Adjutant General, Room 4415, Munitions Building, Washington, D. C.

Here And There

Barbara Litzenger, Bob Eallie (Northville), Olive Arnold, Carl Hosier, Gloris Eckles, George Newton, Libby Neal, Jack Labbe, Beverly Bovee and Duane Johnson were dancing at the Grande after the game Friday.

The senior girls who entertained servicemen at the Plymouth U. S. O. Saturday, February 5, were Valerie Kolin, Shirley Luttermoser, Irene Niedospal, Audrey Morris, Ruth Popovich, Janet Strachen, Barbara Butt, Norma Robinson, Myrtle Shraeder and Nina Jean Lawson.

Olive Arnold, Carl Hosier, Barbara Litzenger and Bob Eallie had dinner at Pio-Wood gardens Friday after dancing at the Grande.

Caroline Rolen and Lois Hanson saw "The New Moon," opera, at Masonic temple, Sunday, February 6.

Margaret Walborn, Marvin Wilson, Dorothy Hickey, Jim Rotarius, Beverly Lynch and Grant Wilson went to the Fisher theatre Sunday, February 6.

Mrs. Bixler entertained the Spanish and Drama clubs after the game Friday. Those who attended were Paul Harsha, John Hopkins, Ruth Hoysradt, Mary Livingstone, Connie Moncrief, Lorraine Nichol, George Simmons, George Waters, Bob Minock, Stanley Burden, Bob Hall, Joan Gillis, Audrey Neale and Mitzi Jacobson. They played games, danced and had refreshments.

Frank Hadley, Ardis Curtiss and Evelyn Elliott were guests of Miss Hamill and Miss Lovewell at the Detroit Symphony concert last Thursday, February 3. These students, who are members of the advanced string class, enjoyed the chief feature of the program, which was the Beethoven violin concerto played by the concert master, Ilya Schkolnik.

Dorothy Rowland entertained Audrey Morris, Bill Sexton, Shirley Luttermoser, David Johnson, Reta Daggett, Bill Saxton, Anna Ward, Norman Salmonson, Velda Rorabacher, George Rathburn, Virginia Woods, Wendell Johnson and Bob Deo after the senior party Thursday, February 3.

A going away party was given in honor of Duane Johnson, Saturday, February 5, at the home of Beverly Bovee. Another of the honored guests was Richard Skogland, who will enter the navy with Johnson on February 14.

Among the guests were Gloris Eckles, George Newton, Madeline Allen, Melvin Hunt, Jerald Frisbie, Beverly Broman, Arnold Phillips, Elisabeth Neal, Dorothea Petchulat, Richard Erdlyi, Merlyne Bower, David Folsom, Jack Labbie, James McAllister, Russ Downing, Marion Bakewell, Ronnie Brink, Marjore Kohler, Harold Schultz, Wanda Lou Hunt and

Don Huebler. Refreshments were served buffet style in the basement, where one might dine as he pleased. There were also dancing and games. Duane participated in many of the sports while in high school. After graduation he appeared for induction at the Federal building in Detroit, and on passing his examination he enlisted in the navy.

Edward Curmi suffered a broken nose Friday morning while practicing basketball in the high school gym because seniors of the Thursday night clean-up squad failed to replace the mats to the sidewalls after their party.

Greatness, after all, in spite of its name, appears to be not so much a certain size as a certain quality in human lives. It may be present in lives whose range is very small.—Phillips Brooks.

BUY WAR BONDS

MAKE HER YOUR VALENTINE
FOREVER WITH SMART
JEWELRY GIFTS

Select her a different gift with long lasting beauty and usefulness. You can find a wide variety at

HERRICK JEWELRY STORE

NEW SUITS

"Well Seasoned for Spring"

Put new "spring" in your step for the new season . . . by achieving that handsome appearance only fine tailoring can offer. Every suit we have is of long-wearing, quality fabric . . . distinctly noted for expert workmanship. Attention to details assures you admirable smooth fit.

An Excellent Selection for Both the Well Dressed Man and Woman

TAILORED MHM SUITS

DAVIS & LENT

"WHERE YOUR MONEY'S WELL SPENT"

FAMOUS FOR ITS

Quality Taste



AMERICA'S FINEST BEER

The Parkview RECREATION

IS NOW UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF

M. E. Schuster

AND WILL OBSERVE THE FOLLOWING HOURS: OPEN 4 P. M. DAILY AND 1 P. M. SATURDAY AND SUNDAY WE WILL CLOSE AT 11:30 AT NIGHT



YOUR CONTINUED PATRONAGE WILL BE APPRECIATED AND WE WILL DO EVERYTHING IN OUR POWER TO MAKE PARKVIEW AN EVEN FINER PLACE TO BOWL.

Ira Wilmoth, Prominent Farm Leader, Dies

Ira Wilmoth, for years one of the most prominent and outstanding farm leaders of Michigan, well known in Plymouth, died Tuesday morning, February 1 in the hospital at Adrian after an illness of many months.

Mr. Wilmoth was a brother-in-law of former Postmaster Bert Giles of this city and had frequently visited in Plymouth.

Following the breakdown in his health, he retired from his farm

and had been manager of the telephone plant at Holloway.

He was one of the organizers and for a number of years served as president of the Michigan Farm Union. His ill health is believed to have come about as the result of the tireless fight he made against radical elements that worked their way into this organization.

Not even a chemical reaction exceeds the speed with which money converts a radical into a conservative.

City Directory Has Been Issued

Plymouth and Northville have a new city directory, produced under great handicaps, but as complete in every respect as any previous edition. It is put out by the regular publishers, R. L. Polk & Co., Detroit.

On account of the big population increase in the rural areas around the two cities, this is much the largest directory in point of names the community ever had. However, the bulk of the directory is held down because of the lighter paper used, necessary on account of the paper shortage. It was pointed out that although the paper is lighter, it is entirely satisfactory for hard usage in reference.

The directory is a volume of 326 pages listing 11,440 names in Plymouth and Northville and surrounding rural routes, with 16 continued as the minimum listing age.

Special features of the directory are the designation of tenanted homes, marital status and heads of households, also the listing of the given names of wives. Men and women in the country's service are listed at their regular home addresses, with initials showing their branches of service.

This community now has 210 different varieties of enterprise, the publishers found. These groups are catalogued in the directory classified from "Agriculture Implements" to "Wire Goods Manufacturers."

There will be the customary distribution of the latest Plymouth and Northville city directory to the free-reference directory libraries of other cities regardless of wartime conditions, the publishers announced.

Charles R. Abington and Herbert Zube are first and last on the new Plymouth and Northville roster. A glance at the family names reveals that the community has those who are called Rude, Meek, Sober, Sly, Dull, Darling and Sweet.

Poorly Paid

(Continued from Page 1)

ours; I mean the hundreds of thousands of Government employees, whether State or Federal; I mean the millions of workers in white collar jobs, the school teachers and office workers in a word, I mean the millions of workers who make up our peacetime and wartime working force.

Abraham Lincoln once said, "God must have loved the poor because he made so many of them." This was Abraham Lincoln's way of saying that he sympathized with the poor. No man was more understanding toward the great masses and their problems than was Abraham Lincoln.

Abraham Lincoln believed in our constitutional system of Government. He believed in human rights and he believed in property rights, always placing human rights above property rights. He also believed that human rights depend in a large measure upon property rights. The right to own property to him was sacred. His philosophy was expressed in a little paragraph which reads as follows:

"Property is the fruit of labor; property is desirable; it is a positive good in the world; that some should be rich shows that others may become rich, and hence is just encouragement to industry and enterprise. Let him not who is houseless pull down the house of another, but let him work diligently and build one for himself, thus by example assuring that his own shall be safe from violence when built."

Thus Abraham Lincoln set forth distinctly and without equivocation his belief in human rights and the rights of labor as well as his belief in the right to own property. He believed that these rights were guaranteed to every American by the Constitution. The Republican Party must believe in human rights and in property rights; that human rights and property rights are interdependent, each depending on the other.

I believe in property rights whether those property rights exist in the form of a contract that a worker has whereby he sells his labor, the only product he has to sell, to an employer for a definite amount for a definite period of time, or whether it exists in the property rights of the owner of the factory in which the worker is employed. You cannot destroy the one without destroying the other. So long as that worker is willing to fight for the right that he has in that contract whereby he sells his labor to his employer, he will fight for every type of property right, including the property right which the employer has in the factory in which he is employed.

The New Deal Party has been charged repeatedly and not without cause, with trying to change our form of Government. Anyone who examines the Republican, Democratic and Socialist Platforms of 1932 will be forced to the conclusion that the New Deal Party has been following the Socialist Platform of 1932 rather than the Democratic Platform since that time. The hands may have been the hands of Esau but the voice is the voice of Jacob. The endorsement and support that the New Deal Administration has been receiving from Communist Browder and men of his belief during the past eleven years is some indication that those policies have been in some respects so pink that Communists saw red. The Socialists and

Communists have given their unqualified support to the New Deal.

The Republican Party believes in the capitalistic form of a Government as provided for by the Constitution. We believe in the profits system. We are opposed to Socialism and Communism.

During the years preceding the great political campaign of 1900, this nation was at the crossroads—one way pointing towards slavery and the other towards the abolition of slavery. During the debates of that period, Abraham Lincoln repeatedly said that, "This nation cannot exist half slave and half free."

Today this nation is again at the crossroads—one way pointing towards slavery and the other towards the abolition of slavery. During the debates of that period, Abraham Lincoln repeatedly said that, "This nation cannot exist half slave and half free."

Today this nation is again at the crossroads—one way pointing towards Socialism and the other towards Socialism. This cannot be half Communist or Socialist and half Capitalistic. Which ever way we go, we must go all the way. There is no halfway stopping place. We must either continue the profit system or abolish it. Whether we like it or not this is and should be the great issue of the coming campaign. The people should have an opportunity to express themselves at the polls. No one can criticize an American for advocating any principle in which he believes so long as that principle is not actually immoral and so long as he advocates bringing about the change by the ballot box. No one has a right to lead the people down a blind alley towards Socialism or Communism while promising them constitutional government.

These issues should be presented to our people squarely. If this nation is going to abolish our capitalistic form of Government and the profit system, let us do it in a constitutional way with our eyes open and by ballot.

There are 54,000,000 peacetime workers of all types in America. While they place human rights above property rights, they own real and personal property. They believe in property rights. They have been taught in the schools, churches and in the homes to respect property rights. They have been taught that the right to own property is one of the fundamental rights guaranteed by the Constitution. These 54,000,000 workers constitute the bone and sinew of this republic. They are America. It is because of the fact that these workers and those who preceded them through 150 years of our Constitutional history have believed in Constitutional rights that we have Constitutional rights. It is because they have believed in and still believe in property rights that we have property rights. They are in the majority. In the final analysis, they will determine the kind of Government we are going to have. Once you shake the faith of the millions of workers in these principles Constitutional Government, including the right to own property, is a thing of the past. Injustices are quickly noted and resented by the average American and the worker is an average American.

While labor owes much to Mr. Roosevelt and the New Deal Party, Mr. Roosevelt and the New Deal Party owe more to labor. Without the support of labor, Mr. Roosevelt and the New Deal Party could not have been successful. For eleven years labor has befriended Mr. Roosevelt and the New Deal Party. Today we find Mr. Roosevelt and his New Dealers crucifying great masses in the ranks of labor, organized and unorganized.

Millions of workers are frozen at pre-war or nearly pre-war wages while others are frozen at wages far in excess of pre-war wages. All by Executive Order and all have the same increase in the living costs. Millions of workers today find themselves with twenty to twenty-five percent wartime deductions from a pre-war or nearly pre-war living wage to meet an increase in the cost of living of from twenty to twenty-five percent while millions of unskilled workers are receiving outrageously high wages to which they are not entitled and while some corporations are taking large excess profits and squawking when we try to make them refund those excess profits. I have taken the position repeatedly that to the extent to which an industry is engaged in war production, to that extent their payrolls and their excess profits are taken out of the United States Treasury.

I have always strongly supported a decent wage policy for both skilled and unskilled labor. Skilled labor should be well paid and paid in proportion to the skill. From my office window, I watched the new Mellon Art Gallery. Month after month I watched workmen erecting that beautiful structure. Day after day I was amazed at the skill with which craftsmen built that beautiful dome. The architect drew the plans. The workmen erected the building. The one was as important as the other. The travel was as necessary as the architect's pen. However, you and I can agree that the workmen who with broom and shovel sweep away the broken stones and debris at the foot of that building should not be paid the wages of the skilled craftsmen who fashioned that beautiful dome.

In making my study of war costs which took me through forty-seven defense plants and the reports of which I made to Congress on June 29th and July 2nd, 1943, I was impressed by two outstanding facts. I found work-

ers with little or no skill being paid as much, or more than the skilled workers who had been years learning their trade, and I found corporations operating on government funds making large excess profits to which they were not entitled.

I found eighteen year old girls leaving the ribbon counters of dime stores and after a few weeks of training being paid \$95 a week. Farmers' boys, gas station attendants, grocery store clerks, automobile salesmen with no or no skill being paid from \$120 to \$230 every two weeks. A Superintendent of a Government arsenal being paid \$8,500 a year after thirty-eight years of service told me a defense plant offered his \$4,000 a year assistant \$11,500 a year, including \$5,000 bonus. Tank welders, after four to six weeks of training are paid \$67 a week or the same wages experienced welders were paid. Girls after two and three weeks of training are being paid \$269 a month for a 48-hour week. Girls assembling oil pumps receive \$1466 every two weeks.

In one factory I found machine gun assemblers were paid in 1942 from \$4,774 to \$8,741 a year. The U. S. Employment Service advertises for laborers to go into Northeastern Canada at \$300 a month plus room, board, clothing expenses and a bonus of \$244 a month while learning and after a few weeks of training \$270 a month, plus bonuses; for dish washers, kitchenmen and waiters at \$250 a month and bonuses.

All unskilled labor and labor requiring very little skill were paid excessive wages, adding excessive costs to the war production program which must be paid by the millions of workers in the low income brackets. The dime store girl who is not so fortunate is still working for \$18 a week and paying income taxes to raise the money to pay the other dime store girl in the factory \$65 a week.

According to the Internal Revenue Department estimates for 1944 and breaking down the 21,600,000 incomes of individuals of \$1,000 or less into single persons and heads of families, we find that 12,250,000 single persons will receive in 1944 incomes of \$1,000 a year or less with an average of \$897 out of which they have to pay their income and other taxes. This would be \$300 a year, plus taxes, less than the budget provided for by the Minimum Wage Board of the District of Columbia. All of these people are said to be well-fed, well-clothed and well-housed? If not, then they must be ill-fed, ill-clothed and ill-housed.

The Labor Department describes the typical and average family as consisting of four people—a man, his wife, a boy age 13 and a girl age 8. They have made up what they call a minimum wage budget as found by the Works Progress Administration in thirty-three of the largest cities on June 1, 1943. This budget runs from \$1,541 a year as high as \$1,809 a year with an average of approximately \$1,700 a year for a family of four. The Detroit, Michigan, budget is set at \$1,798 a year. Going back to income tax records, we find that 9,370,000 married persons, and heads of families, will receive in 1944 incomes of \$1,000 or less with an average income of \$880 per year. This means that after eleven years of the New Deal four times 9,370,000 Americans, or 37,480,000 Americans, are living on an average income of \$890 per year per family of four. This is a budget for a family of four. The average amount the Labor Department says a family of four requires for a decent living in the 33 largest cities. Surely these 37,480,000 Americans do not come under Mr. Roosevelt's definition of having a decent living.

U. S. Treasury records show that 7,450,000 married persons or heads of families who will receive incomes this year of from \$1,000 to \$100 a year. If we take the average by four for the average family, we find that these 29,800,000 more Americans live on incomes of \$1,000 to \$1,500 per year per family of four. In this group we find millions of white collared workers, sectionmen on the railroads, school teachers, miners and in fact we find people from every walk of life. Mr. Roosevelt is taking the taxes that these people are paying into the Treasury and turning it over to machine gun assemblers who are getting more money per year in some cases than a lieutenant general in the Army. Soldiers, sailors and marines have to learn to assemble machine guns and take them down again, blindfolded in fox-holes, gun turrets, etc., for as little as \$50.00 a month.

Summarizing these two last groups alone and not including the 12,250,000 single persons with incomes of \$1,000 or less, we have 16,820,000 heads of families supporting, or trying to support 67,820,000 Americans on incomes of \$1,500 or less.

When the New Deal Party in the coming campaign points with pride to the 157 billion dollar wartime income produced by issuance of bonds and taxes let them point to these 67 million Americans who are in this low income group.

Let us proceed again. There are 2,151,640 persons who are being paid an average of \$26.46 per person per month, old age assistance. Can these people be said to be well-fed, well-clothed and well-housed? We have 134,804 men on railroad retirement who received an average of \$66.25 per month to support themselves and dependents. In view of war time costs can these people be said to be well-housed, well-clothed and well-fed?

The New Deal Administration has been calling some of these low paid workers disloyal and inflationists because they dared to ask for that decent living which

was promised them. They have been crucified because they ask for enough money to buy food to fill the stomachs of little children and to keep their bodies covered with decent clothing.

Let me lay down here and now a fundamental principle as to what is not inflation. Paying an individual or the head of a family enough money whether in wages or other income to support himself and family in common decency is not and can never be inflationary. Money spent for the necessities of life to keep body and soul together will never bring about inflation. Taking money we call taxes away from the low income groups which should be spent for bread, butter, milk and food to fill the stomachs of hungry children will not avert inflation. Such a policy can only bring about suffering, crime, immorality and poor citizenship.

Millions of Americans are today looking to the Republican Party for real leadership. Millions of workers have been bitterly disappointed by Mr. Roosevelt and the New Deal. They have been disillusioned and are now learning by bitter experience that most of the things which Mr. Roosevelt and the New Deal were supposed to give them have not been given them or have to be paid for and paid for dearly. Many of them feel that Mr. Roosevelt has misled, misrepresented, misformed, misrepresented, if not betrayed them. These millions of Americans of all political parties are convinced that Mr. Roosevelt has led them from democratic ideals and principles into fields of radicalism. They can no longer follow him. These millions from all walks of life are looking to the Republican Party for leadership. They have no other place to go. They still have faith in America. If Socialism or Communism obtains a foothold in this nation, it will be because these masses have lost faith. God help the nation if the Republican Party fails them.

Abraham Lincoln was a great leader. Great leaders are always humble. He was greatest in his love for, faith and belief in the common people. He had faith in him. He believed in them and they believed in him. Nothing could shake the faith of the common people in that great leader and nothing could shake his faith in the common people. It was because he had faith in them and they in him that he was able to carry this nation successfully through a great national crisis in history. What this nation needs today is real leadership—someone who can bring about the solution of these great and intricate problems which confront this nation, a great leader, a humble leader who can sit on a plow beam beside a farmer and talk over his problems; who can sit on a railroad tie and talk to the sectionman about his problems; who can sit in an engine cab and talk to the engineer, fireman and conductor; one who can stand beside a lathe in a factory and talk over the problems of the factory worker; who, if need be, can go into the bowels of the earth and talk over the problems of the miner; one who in his desire to serve will find time to talk with the humblest citizen of the land and discuss his problems with him. What America needs today is a great leader; one who like Abraham Lincoln, has faith in the masses and in whom the masses have faith; one who believes in the common people and in whom the

common people believe; a courageous God-fearing leader; one who, if need be, can say "No" to any group whether in the ranks of labor or industry; one who will protect the low-income groups from unjust demands, whether by labor or industry, and protect the common masses from unjust demands of both labor and industry.

What the nation needs is a great leader who can lead with a confident knowledge that the masses are following him and who need not look back to see whether they are in fact following him. Give the nation that leader and the great masses will turn to him

and bury their betrayers beneath an avalanche of ballots. Give the masses that leadership and they will be a pillar of strength to him who dares to do the right as God gives him that right.

Our constitutional government and all the rights guaranteed under it depends as never before upon that leadership. Without it, I fear such Government may be lost to us. The great masses look to the Republican Party hopefully and almost prayerfully. The Republican Party must be prepared to furnish that leadership. It cannot, it dare not, and I am confident it will not fail.

Farmers Headquarters

— for —

DuPont Paints
Wrenches by the Set
Punches and Chisels
Prime Electric Fence
Myer's Shallow Well Pumps
2 - 3 - 4 Inch Belting
Drive Belts, Grease and Guns
See Your International Dealer

A. R. WEST

507 S. Main Phone 136

DRUGS

DR. WEST

TOOTH BRUSHES

Adult Size 47c
Youth Size 35c
Child Size 25c

100 Anacin 98c
75c Carter's Liver Pills 59c
200 Squibb's Magnesia Tablets 79c
36 Feenamints 39c

Calox Liquid Antiseptic Pint 59c
Colonial Club Shaving Cream 50c Size 39c
Liquid Albolene — The Original Mineral Oil Pint Size 69c
Syrup Pepsin \$1.20 Size 94c
U. DELTA EMULSION Cod Liver Oil in Orange Juice Pint Size \$1.69
Dextro-Maltose One Pound 63c
Pablum 50c Size 39c

SERVE STRAWBERRY SHERBET FOR VALENTINE DAY

Community Pharmacy

Phone 390 Plymouth, Mich.

It's Cotton for Spring

Smart checks, dots, stripes, in combinations all brightly colored.

Spring Fashions In Cottons Start At \$4.95

SALLY SHEER SHOP

IN HOTEL MAYFLOWER

SPECIAL BULLETIN SPECIAL

Sunday, Feb. 13th

Announcing the Opening of the

PLYMOUTH GRILL

On Sundays Dinners Served From 11:00 A. M. to 7:00 P. M.

COME IN AND ENJOY OUR HOME COOKED MEALS

SPECIALIZING IN STEAKS, CHOPS, AND CHICKEN DINNERS

FRESHLY BAKED HOME MADE PIES BY "MA" GREEN

We've a Heart for Your Budget

VALENTINE VALUES

The Perfect Gift

Double Key

NUTS

Per Lb. \$1.19

Treat your pocketbook with kindness while you treat yourself to dependable drug values and your friends to some of the gorgeous things we are displaying for Valentine giving. There are thoroughly masculine gifts for "Him" and pretty, feminine ideas for the "Her" of your heart. As for regular drug-store values — well, you know our reputation for always providing you with the best, and this Valentine event is no exception. Why not sit down right now, list all your needs and come here today to save. It's the CENTsible way to economy and convenience.

Whittings 24 Sheets—24 Envelopes \$1.10
Garden Shades Stationery \$1.10
Yardley's Hand Cream Box of Three Bottles \$1.95
Lavendo Meal—Yardley's Water Softener \$1.00

Yardley Shaving Bowl \$1.00

TOILETRIES

Fitch's Dandruff Remover Shampoo 59c
Wildroot Hair Formula—\$1.00 Size 79c
Ultra Hand Lotion, Pint 49c
H. H. Ayers Hand Cream 2 1/4 Oz. Jar Non-sticky 75c

TWO HEARTS WITH A SINGLE TASTE

She'll say she'll be your Valentine when you bring her here for one of our doubly - delicious ice cream sodas. As flavorful and temptingly good to eat as they are to look at. Just the thing to top off a perfect date and make two hearts beat a little faster—and as one.

DODGE DRUG CO.

PHONE 2324

Arthur C. Carlson

GRADUATE MASSEUR

Scientific Health Massage

Electro - Mineral Vapor Bath (reclining cabinet)

201 Fairbrook Road Phone 402 NORTHVILLE

SAVE POINTS

with

MEN QUALITY MEATS

Buy groceries and meats where quality comes high and prices are right.

PURITY MARKET

Phone 293

Next to the Penniman-Allen Theatre

LABOR NEEDS OF AGRICULTURE
 The largest single increase in total labor requirements is the seasonal demand in agriculture, according to a recent War Manpower commission survey of the nation's manpower needs for the

first half of 1944. Between January and July about 3.4 million persons will be needed for farm employment. The bulk of this labor will be supplied by women and young persons.

BUY WAR BONDS

Why Buy War Bonds? Comes To Visit Boosts, Too
Newton Spreads Prize Of U. P.
 Stanley Newton, publicity director of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau at Marquette, who has been visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Alton Richwine in this city, does not leave his work at home when he travels to the southern tip of the great state he has done so much to promote.
 During his brief visit in this locality he has been busy spreading the gospel of the Upper Peninsula and the great need of the state in purchasing the Porcupine mountain area as a vast park area before the timber is taken from this beauty spot on the Northlands.
 Among the nation-wide organizations asking Michigan legislators to have this unique area, the last of its kind in the country, are the Isaac Walton League and the Outdoor Writers Association of America, says Mr. Newton. The latter strongly urged the rescue of the property at its recent winter meeting in Blaney Park.
 "Not only is it desired to save the timber as a perpetual memorial of other days in Michigan, but its retention is wanted as a great game refuge and a forest home for the deer, bear, beaver and other wild life now inhabiting the region. Conservationists say it is of the highest importance to save the shores of the lovely Lake of the Clouds from being stripped. The lake is listed as one of the seven scenic wonders of Michigan," states Mr. Newton.

Betty Overman To Enter Flying Services Of Army Command
 Betty June Overman, 2611 Melrose, Rosedale Gardens, daughter of Charles C. Overman of Flint, who graduated from the Plymouth high school with the class of 1939, has enlisted with the Women's Flying Training Detachment of the A. F. and will report Saturday at Avenger field, Sweetwater, Texas, to begin her training period. Upon completion of her training she will become a member of the Women's Air Force Service Pilots.
 The course she has enlisted for consists of six months schooling in both ground and flight work and upon its completion she will be qualified for the army ferry command.
 Miss Overman took her flight training at the Wayne County National and Triangle airports. She has already acquired 80 hours of flying time.

BUY WAR BONDS Legals
STATE OF MICHIGAN
ORDER OF THE CONSERVATION COMMISSION—CLOSURE OF CERTAIN COUNTIES TO THE TAKING OF MUSSELS.
 The Conservation Commission, by authority of Section 7, Act 261, P. A. 1915, amended, hereby orders that for a period of five years from January 1, 1944, musshells shall not be taken at any time from any of the waters in the following named county: Allegan, Barry, Berrien, Branch, Calhoun, Cass, Clinton, Eaton, Genesee, Gratiot, Hillsdale, Ingham, Ionia, Isabella, Jackson, Kalamazoo, Kent, Lenawee, Livingston, Macomb, Mecosta, Midland, Monroe, Montcalm, Muskegon, Newaygo, Oakland, Ottawa, Saginaw, Shiawassee, St. Joseph, Tuscola, Van Buren, Washtenaw, and Wayne.
 Approved and ordered published this seventh day of December, 1943.
HARRY H. WHITELEY,
 Chairman.
WAYLAND OSGOOD,
 Secretary.
 Countersigned:
P. J. HOFFMASTER,
 Director.
 Jan. 27; Feb. 2, 10, 1944.
C. H. Buzard, Attorney,
 233 South Main Street,
 Plymouth, Michigan.
STATE OF MICHIGAN
 County of Wayne, ss.
 At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the seventeenth day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-four.
 Present, Joseph A. Murphy, Judge of Probate.
 In the Matter of the Estate of BERTHA KEHRL, Deceased.
 On reading and filing the petition of Arnold H. Kehrl praying that administration of said estate be granted to Floyd A. Kehrl of some other suitable person: It is ordered, That the twenty-ninth day of February, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition.
 And it is further ordered, That a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in The Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Wayne.
JOSEPH A. MURPHY,
 Judge of Probate.
 (A true copy)
ALFRED VINCENT,
 Deputy Probate Register.
 Jan. 28; Feb. 4-11-1944
Earl J. Demel, Attorney,
 Penniman Building,
 Plymouth, Michigan.
STATE OF MICHIGAN
 County of Wayne, ss.
 At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the fourteenth day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-four.
 Present, Patrick H. O'Brien, Judge of Probate.
 In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN McLENNON, Deceased.
 Earl J. Demel, a Public Administrator and Special Administrator of said estate, having rendered to said Court his first and final account in said matter and filed therewith his petition praying that the balance of said estate be turned over to the General Administrator of said estate where appointed and qualified:
 It is ordered, That the fifteenth day of February, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.
 And it is further ordered, That a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in The Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Wayne.
PATRICK H. O'BRIEN,
 Judge of Probate.
 (A true copy)
ALFRED VINCENT,
 Deputy Probate Register.
 Jan. 28; Feb. 4-11-1944
C. H. Buzard, Attorney,
 233 South Main Street,
 Plymouth, Michigan.
STATE OF MICHIGAN
 County of Wayne, ss.
 At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the eighteenth day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-four.
 Present, Joseph A. Murphy, Judge of Probate.
 In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN NISLEY, also known as JOHN P. NISLEY, Deceased.
 On reading and filing the petition of Walter H. Nisley praying that administration of said estate be granted to himself or some other suitable person:
 It is ordered, That the twenty-third day of February, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition.
 And it is further ordered, That a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in The Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Wayne.
JOSEPH A. MURPHY,
 Judge of Probate.
 (A true copy)
ALFRED VINCENT,
 Deputy Probate Register.
 Jan. 28; Feb. 4-11-1944
TO THE HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.
 Sir:
 You are hereby notified that the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, at a meeting of said Board held Thursday, January 20, 1944, decide and determine that sections of roads in the Township of Canton, Wayne County, Michigan, the minutes of said Board should be County Roads under the jurisdiction of the Board of County Road Commissioners. The minutes of said meeting fully describing said sections of road are hereby made a part of this notice and are as follows:
 Minutes of the meeting of the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, held at 3800 Barium Tower, Detroit, Michigan, at 10 A. M., Thursday, January 20, 1944.
 Present: Commissioners O'Brien, Brown and Wilson.
 It was moved by Commissioner Brown that the Board assume jurisdiction over the following sections of roads in the Township of Canton, Wayne County, Michigan:
 Gibson Avenue, 36 feet wide, 0.239 miles in length, Sibley Avenue, 40 feet wide, 0.239 miles in length, Canton Center Road, 60 feet wide, 0.361 miles in length, DeWitt Road, 60 feet wide, 0.499 miles in length, R. N. Johns Road, 60 feet wide, 0.649 miles in length, as dedicated to the use of

the public in R. N. Johns Little Farms Subdivision, Section 34, Canton Township, Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 58 of Plats, Page 81, Wayne County Records, being in all 2.187 miles in subdivision streets.
 The motion was supported by Commissioner Wilson, and carried by the following vote: Ayes, Commissioners O'Brien, Brown and Wilson; Nays, None.
 Whereupon it was ordered that the above described roads in the Township of Canton be hereafter County Roads under the jurisdiction of this Board.
THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF ACT No. 283 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1909, AS AMENDED.
 In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand at Detroit, this 24th day of January, A. D. 1944.
BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS of the County of Wayne, Michigan:
CASPAR LINGEMAN, Clerk.
EDMUND B. SULLIVAN, Deputy Clerk.
 Jan. 26; Feb. 4-11

Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the second day of February, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-four.
 Present, D. J. Healy, Judge of Probate.
 In the Matter of the Estate of ELSIE MULACK, also known as Elsie Mullock, a Mentally Incompetent Person.
 On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Earl J. Demel, guardian of said ward, praying that he may be licensed to sell certain real estate of said ward for the purpose of paying the debts of said ward and the charges of managing said estate:
 It is ordered, That the ninth day of March, next, at two o'clock in the afternoon, at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court at said time and place, to show cause why a license should not be granted to said guardian to sell real estate as prayed for, in said petition. And it is further ordered, That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in The Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Wayne.
D. J. HEALY,
 Judge of Probate.
 (A true copy)
ALFRED L. VINCENT,
 Deputy Probate Register.
 Feb. 11-18-25-1944

GLOOM CHASERS
 Clothes Cleaned by Pride!
 MEN'S SUITS, OVERCOATS, LADIES' PLAIN DRESSES, COATS
79c
 SPECIAL ENDING FEB. 19 DRAPES... **79c**
Pride CLEANERS
 CASH & CARRY
 Plymouth: 774 Pennington
 Ypsilanti: 14 N. Washington
 Wayne: 2925 N. Washington

Wild Lifers Have Wild Dinner
Venison And Bear Part Of Menu
 More than 100 Western Wayne County Wild Lifers Monday night ate wild meat. Some gnawed bones. Others rolled bones—all carved and hacked out of wild beasts of the forests.
 And the meat was prepared "wild" and it was cooked "wild." The cooks were Wild Lifers who tried to look "wild." All in all, it was a "wild" affair, being the annual wild life dinner of the Western Wayne County Conservation club.
 The only modernistic "touch" to the whole affair was Chief Cook John Crandell's attempt to give the wild meat a Fifth avenue flavor and Jack Taylor's insistent "touch" that took some real coin of the realm out of the pockets of every one who either gnawed or rolled the bones.
 And if any one says some of the boys from over Bomber or the Rouge way don't know how to roll 'em, well, you had better change your mind.
 Jack Weed, who in real life is one of the editors of the Automotive News, is an expert at the bone "gnawing" game. He can clean a rib or shoulder bone cleaner than any coyote that ever roamed the hills and dales of northern Michigan.
 "Bill" Rambo says the next time the Wild Lifers have another wild dinner, he's going to go out into the kitchen and do a few things himself.
 "Rut" Powell came in late and insisted on having the tenderloin of a part of a bear that went into the wash boiler stewing pot with pieces of venison, maybe coyote and coon. He got a cold boiled potato, a hunk of a venison ham-bone and one doughnut.
 Assistant cooks to Chief Wild Cook John Crandell were Harry Rackham of Northville, Ernest Henry (chief of the salad squad), President Brick Champe and Ezra Routsner.
 Bill Morgan presided at the spigot and Charlie Messmore at the coffee urn. All in all, it was about the best wild life dinner the Wild Lifers ever enjoyed.

Garden Club Will Meet On February 14
 The Plymouth branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden association will meet next Monday afternoon, February 14, at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. William C. Hartmann, 383 Blunk Avenue.
 A discussion on "Soil and Seed" will be conducted by members of the group. Mrs. Laurence Lyon will give a brief talk on a Sacred Lily she has growing in her home, and hopes to have it on display. A valentine tea will be served. All members are urged to attend.

Robert St. John To Speak Before Detroit Town Hall
 Robert St. John, noted NBC news commentator, will report on "The News in Washington Today" before the Detroit Town Hall audience in the Fisher theatre Wednesday, February 16, at 11 a.m.
 St. John covered the war for Associated Press in 17 countries before joining the National Broadcasting company as its London correspondent. He was on hand when the Nazi troops entered Bucharest; he was bombed in Belgrade; reported missing with other correspondents in a sardine boat in the Adriatic; popped up in Cairo after evacuating Greece and Crete with the British. He still carries a Nazi bullet in his leg—memento of the tragic German campaign.
 He broadcast regularly from London during the darkest days of the Nazi blitz, living and working with "the little people of Britain" a phrase he coined—and reported their unconquerable spirit to the American people. His book, "From the Land of the Silent People," was an instantaneous best-seller both here and in England.

Thomas J. ANKNER'S Beauty Shop
 YES! WE GIVE **Cold Wave Permanents**
 104 WEST MAIN ST. Northville
 TELEPHONE 871

to my Valentine
 GIVE A GIFT FROM THE **BEYER PHARMACY**

PARKVIEW RECREATION HOUSE LEAGUE
 (January 31)

	W.	L.	Pct.
Terry's Bakery	63	21	750
Cloverdale	60	24	714
McLaren Elevator	53	31	631
Jewell Cleaners	53	31	631
Ref. Lockers	53	31	631
Michigan Bell	47	37	610
Conner Hardware	48	36	571
Catholic Men	46	38	548
Kelsey-Hayes	45	39	536
J. C. C. No. 1	44	40	522
Super Shell	34	50	405
U. A. W. C. I. O.	33	51	393
Lidgard Bros.	30	54	357
Selle Body Shop	27	57	321
Rheiner Electric	24	60	286
J. C. C. No. 2	12	72	143

 200 Games: Foerster, 217; H. Lorenz, 218; A. Merryfield, 212; Arigan, 215; Tait, 200, 211; Demel, 201; Devine, 209; Bassett, 212.
 High individuals: One game, Salow, 258; Tait 257. Three games, James-Merryfield, 662; Devine, 653.
 High teams: One game, Michigan Bell, 985; Jewells, 974. Three games, Michigan Bell, 2733; Terry's, 2714.
 Consider how much more you often suffer from your anger and grief, than from those very things for which you are angry and grieved.—Marcus Antonius.

FOODS
 It's different shopping here. You can find so many delicacies that other stores don't have.
 You'll find it's easy to plan meals by adding some of our unusual food treats to your menu planning!
 Come in and see just what we mean.
 Phone 40
LOREN J. GOODALE
 HOME OF QUALITY GROCERIES
 Owners of the former **PETTINGILL GROCERY**
 Open Friday 'til 9 P. M. Closed At 6 P. M. Saturday

Lois Ridley Bride Of Navy Signalman Marvin Kleinschmidt
 Last Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the rectory of Our Lady of Good Council church, Miss Lois Ridley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ridley of this city, was united in marriage to Marvin Kleinschmidt, signalman 2/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kleinschmidt of Northville road. Father Mooney performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families of the young couple.
 The bride wore a light blue marquisette street-length dress and a blue hat. Her corsage was of Talisman roses.
 The young couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paxton, a sister and brother-in-law of the bride. Mrs. Paxton wore a brown dress with green accessories.
 The bride's mother wore an olive green dress with gold accessories and the groom's mother wore a gold color dress with brown accessories.
 A reception and buffet dinner for 50 guests was held in the Legion hall at Newburg in the evening. The tables were attractively decorated in red, white and blue streamers in V design and centered with a three-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom encased in a large wedding bell.
 Out of town guests who came for the ceremony were William Ridley, machinist mate 2/c, and Mrs. Ridley of Washington, D. C., brother and sister-in-law of the bride.
 The young couple was the recipient of many gifts.
 The groom leaves this Friday for New York, where he will receive further assignment in the navy. The bride will remain in Plymouth, residing with her parents and continuing her work.

Keep Warm Keep Dry Keep Clean to Keep Well
 There's everyone's winter formula for the enjoyment of better health. It's up to you to change what you wear to suit the temperature—and whether the day is wet or dry. And clean habits prevent germs from getting a grip where they breed best—in dirt.
 Our dry cleaning service helps you keep your outer clothes clean—so they won't be a breeding place for the germs of illness. Just allow us 4 days please.
Jewell Cleaners
 Northville Rd., Plymouth, Mich.

Baby Chicks
 Place your order now for early spring delivery. Because of the heavy demand for chicks this spring we urge you to order yours now.
 WE ARE ALSO TAKING ORDERS FOR FEEDS
 To be delivered at the same time baby chicks are delivered.
PLACE YOUR ORDERS NOW!
Saxton Farm Supply Store

WALK-OVER
Heart Beats for Dales
 About, face! Now you're off-duty and feminine for your date. Ankle fluttering, feather-weight, dramatized by Walk-Over to show your foot at its smallest.
CABANA CHARIOT: Embroidered black gabardine.
Willoughby Bros.
 Open Friday 'til 9 P. M. Closed At 6 P. M. Saturday

Reports Direct From Screen Capital
 By **HAROLD HEFFERNAN**
 Harold Heffernan, motion picture editor of The Detroit News, is Michigan's only staff newspaperman reporting direct from Hollywood.
 Make a practice of reading his vivid and dramatic stories about plays and players in this most-popular motion picture section in Michigan. You'll find it your best guide to the city's entertainment world.
 Order Your Copy From **HAROLD PRIESTAF**
 560 Kellogg St. Phone 604-J

DAILY IN The Detroit News

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

Tasty Cakes

BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED VALENTINE CAKES AND COOKIES—



Plan to serve our delicious cakes and cookies at your Valentine parties. They will make a hit.

Terry's Bakery

Plymouth's New Modern Penn Theatre

Plymouth, Michigan

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

Every Child, Regardless of Age, Must Have a Ticket

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., Feb. 13-14-15-16

Rosalind Russell — Brian Aherne

"WHAT A WOMAN"

It's Dizzy, It's Sumptuous, It's Romantic

News Short Subjects

Sunday Shows Continuous from 3:00 P.M.

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Feb. 17-18-19

Claire Trevor — Albert Dekker

"WOMAN OF THE TOWN"

Out of the legend of the west an exciting true love story of the most famous Marshal in Dodge City, Bat. Masterson.

News Short Subjects

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

Every Child, Regardless of Age, Must Have a Ticket

Sunday Through Saturday, Feb. 13-19

Kathryn Grayson — Mary Astor — John Boles

"THOUSANDS CHEER"

Thirty Stars! Three Bands! Stariffic in Technicolor!

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

Please Note: Sat. matinee begins at 2:00 p.m.; box office open at 1:30 p.m.

Babson Says --

Be Careful When You Buy Bonds

Babson Park, Fla., Feb. 11.—I do not expect any near term change in present low interest rates. While government financing continues to dominate the high-grade investment field, top-grade municipal, railroad, industrial and utility bonds will remain high in price and low in yield. In all probability medium grade issues will feature the bond market this year. Assuming that investors are buying their full quota of government war series bonds, particularly those of the Fourth War Loan drive now underway, what can they expect from issues outside the field of governments?

The municipal bond market has been greatly reduced in volume since our entry into the war. Municipalities have been unable to obtain materials with which to make improvements. Normal construction for town and city requirements, usually financed by bond issues, has been at a standstill. Purchases of new fire fighting equipment, traffic signal systems and other safety devices have, likewise, been restricted. In addition to the difficulties in obtaining priorities, taxpayers have insisted that municipal spending be kept at a minimum. As a result many cities and states have built up substantial reserves, cut their indebtedness and improved their general fiscal position.

Institutional demand for municipals has fallen off sharply due to the greater attractiveness of government bonds. To offset this there has been an increase in the purchase of municipals by individual investors. Higher tax rates have forced many wealthy investors into these bonds. Banks have also been increased buyers of municipals. Lack of new municipal issues, plus demand for bonds of this type, has resulted in very high prices. There has been some recession since last October, but they are still too high except in a few special instances.

While 1943 was an excellent year for the railroads, the final figures will show some reduction in the percentage of traffic gains over 1942. Higher taxes and wages in 1943 will also, in many instances, result in a reduction in net earnings when the final figures are in for the past year. This downward trend will be further reflected in 1944. Railroad debt, however, is being reduced and working capital is rising. Hence, the financial positions of most roads are being strengthened.

Rail bonds have been very popular. Investors have made money out of them. This is particularly true of the second grades and the obligations of roads in receivership. Many institutional holders of rail bonds sold out at the wrong time and have since gone back into the rail market. Investors who are seeking higher returns in rail bonds, comparable in security to industrial and utility issues, may buy first mortgage issues, especially those of the reorganized roads. Avoid the "incomes" at this time. These should sell for much less during the railroad slump which will sometime follow World War II.

As in the case of the railroads, industrial activity made new highs in 1943. With the peak of war production passed, with enormous taxes and labor loads, with negotiation costs and with the problems of reconversion, industry will be loaded with burdens this year. Yields on top-grade industrial issues are lower than on comparable railroad bonds. Prices have continued generally toward higher levels. For institutional and large individual buyers, governments may now be a better bet than the best grade industrials.

This year will witness continued heavy calling of corporate issues, which will further reduce the supply of industrial bonds. This will force investors into preferred stocks and second-grade bond issues. A careful analysis of individual companies and "special situations" should govern purchases in this latter group. "Venture capital," willing to take an average business risk, may be more successful in the postwar period of industrial development than conservative low-risk and low-yield capital investments.

Along with railroad and industrial activity, electric power production has shown tremendous gains and now stands at an all-time high. Net earnings of the utilities have not increased much for the industry as a whole because of high taxes and operating costs. However, the industry is in a strong financial position and should remain so. In the matter of debts, many companies have had a good house cleaning. Many of their obligations have been refinanced over long-term periods at extremely low interest rates. Medium grade utility issues offer opportunities for investment. Electric power will continue to be in heavy demand. In fact, this year may show an increase of 5 per cent over 1943. Of all the bond groups, utility issues may be the most attractive. Careful selection of companies from a geographical point of view is necessary. Good management will also be a factor in their future prices.

The individual investor should first seek to maintain a proper balance between fixed and secure income securities such as bonds and the equity securities such as preferred and common stocks. Forty per cent in bonds and 60 per cent in stocks is still a good rule to follow. Remember that when buying stocks, to select companies with large working capital, no bothersome debt or cumulative preferred stock and with a good postwar outlook. Just now

the insurance and merchandise groups seem to best fulfill these latter requirements. When buying bonds, diversify between industrials, utilities and GOOD rails. Many institutions and individuals now have a too large percentage in utilities.

Why not quit your foolishness and put your money in a place where you know you can find it when you want it—in war bonds?

The European edition of Stars and Stripes, published in London, is now the largest newspaper in England in size but not in circulation. It usually runs to eight pages, whereas, because of newspaper shortage, regular English newspapers are limited to four pages.

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

Fred A. Hubbard & Co.

9229 South Main Street. Phone 530

GENERAL CONTRACTOR & BUILDER

Roofing — Remodeling — Repairs
Mason and Cement Work
Painting and Decorating

NEED MONEY QUICKLY?

AUTO LOANS
REFINANCING WHILE YOU WAIT

Selling Your Car?

Private Sales Financed

UNION INVESTMENT CO.

321 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, Mich.

Hours: 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.—Saturday 9 A. M. to 1 P. M.



A WORTHY MEMORY— AND A LASTING TRIBUTE—

Our entire personnel and modern equipment is at your instant call.

Services rich in dignity and simple beauty

COURTEOUS AMBULANCE ON CALL

Phone 781-W

Schrader FUNERAL HOME



Now we have HOMOGENIZED VITAMIN D MILK



CHILDREN THRIVE ON MAPLE LAWN HOMOGENIZED VITAMIN D MILK

Babies and growing children need Vitamin D. It is essential to proper growth of bone and teeth in persons of all ages. Order it today for the best insurance of good health for everyone in your family.

Phone 842-J1

Maple Lawn Dairy



A BIGGER FOOD VALUE FOR ALL THE FAMILY

Our Homogenized A.R.P.L. Process Vitamin D milk is produced in accordance with the most rigid standards. It is an improved milk for every drinking and cooking purpose.

25 Years Ago

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

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Willett attended the birthday dinner of her sister, Mrs. W. A. Eckles, at East Plymouth, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gayde pleasantly entertained 23 guests at dinner at their home on Mill street Sunday evening.

Glady and Faye Herrick of Northville are spending the week with their cousins, the Misses Vena and Winnifred Willett.

There will be a public reception given to the Rev. and Mrs. Luther Moore Bicknell on Friday evening this week in the church house. All the community is invited to attend and welcome the new pastor and his family to Plymouth.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Will Sly of Jonesville, Michigan, on December 26, a little daughter.

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Geier entertained at a family reunion in honor of their son and two grandsons, who have returned home on furloughs.

Clarence Cooper, a former resident of this place, who has been in the undertaking business in California the past 10 years, has recently been elected president of the California Funeral Directors association.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Hazel Kingsley, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Kingsley of Dearborn to Sgt. Milton J. Enell of Camp Custer.

Plymouth's Rationing Table

PROCESSED FOODS
Green stamps G, H and J good through February 20.

Green stamps K, L and M good through March 20.

MEATS, CHEESE, BUTTER, FATS, CANNED FISH, CANNED MILK

V, W and X valid now. All expire February 26. Y valid February 13 through March 20.

SUGAR
Stamp 30 in Book 4 good for 5 pounds through March 31.

Stamp 40 in Book 4 good for 5 pounds for canning through February 28, 1945.

SHOES
Stamp 18 in Book 1 and No. 1 airplane stamp in Book 3 good for 1 pair each until further notice.

GASOLINE
A-10 good through March 21. B, B-1 and C and C-1 stamps good for 2 gallons until used. B-2 and C-2 good for 5 gallons. State and license number must be written on face of each coupon IMMEDIATELY upon receipt of book.

TIRES
Next inspections due: A book vehicles by March 31; B's by February 29; C's by February 29; commercial vehicles every 6 months or every 5,000 miles, whichever is first.

FUEL OIL
Period 3 coupons through March 13; Periods 4 and 5 valid through September 30; all have value of 10 gallons for each unit. All change making coupons and reserve coupons good throughout heating year. In Detroit area, only 58 percent of annual ration should be used by now.

Prosperity is a great teacher; adversity is a greater. Possession pampers the mind; privation trains and strengthens it.

Ross and Rehner's ALMANAC

FEBRUARY
12—Lincoln's birthday.

13—Norman J. Coleman appointed first Secretary of Agriculture, 1853.

14—Valentine Day.

15—Nebraska university chartered, 1859.

16—Stephen Decatur invades harbor of Tripoli, 1804.

17—Charter Miami university of Oxford, O., 1803.

18—Act passed to secure land for game conservation, 1922.

GOOD EYESIGHT Makes History for You

Compliments of
**JOHN A. ROSS
L. E. REHNER**
Doctors of Optometry

808 Penniman Ave.
Plymouth, Michigan
Phone 433

Office Hours —
7:00 P. M. — 9:00 P. M.
Monday Through Friday
2:00 P. M. — 9:00 P. M.
Saturday

VICTORY'S SONS

ONLY the Russians ever really do it, he had heard. Sometimes a Russian pilot, with cold fury, will skin close enough to a Nazi plane to strike it and disable it. It's a risky stunt, though, often fatal to both pilots.

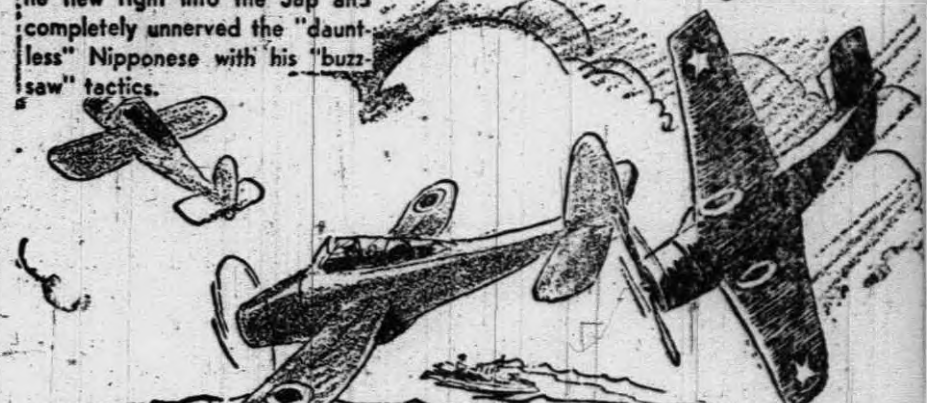
Lt. Jack Bade of the U. S. Air Corps had heard this. He doesn't think it's so dangerous, though, for he has twice clipped Jap planes, and lived to tell about it!

He was returning from an observation flight over Bougainville island in the southwest Pacific, when he saw a pack of Jap fighters pouncing on three U. S. Navy bombers. Darting straight at the Zeros, he forced them to turn aside again and again, until their formation was broken. More than once he clipped a piece out of a yellow-wing or fin.

Again, he was limping home, his head bleeding, and his plane disabled, when he saw a Zero tailing a Navy bomber. Once again he flew right into the Jap and completely unnerved the "dauntless" Nipponese with his "buzz-saw" tactics.

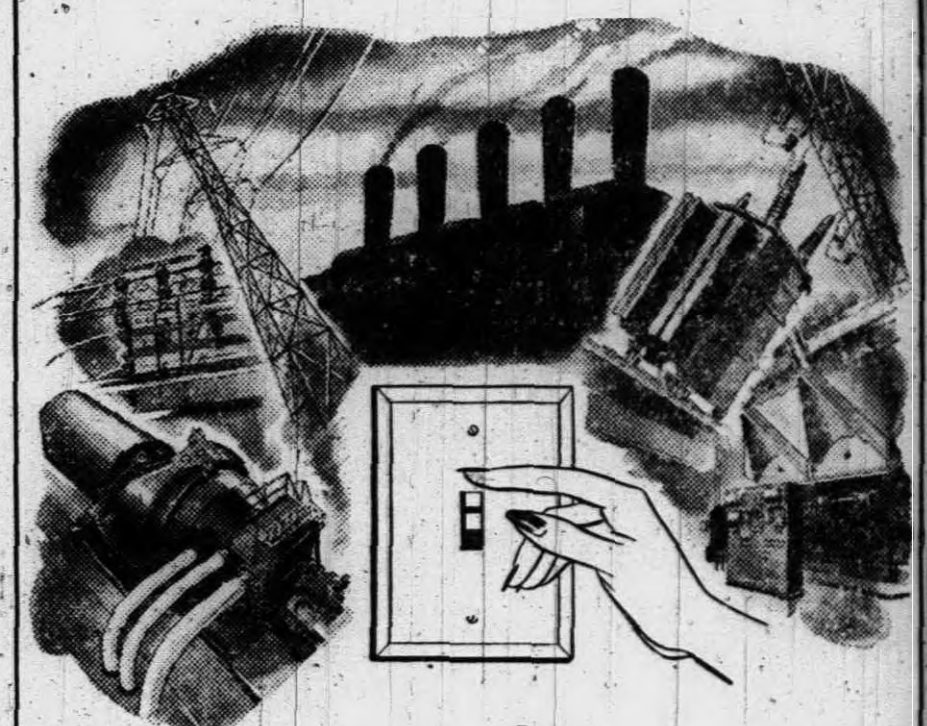


Lieut. Jack Bade
From
EIK RIVER
MIRN.



This news service published each week through the courtesy of
BLUNK & THATCHER

A REMINDER



every time you snap an ELECTRIC SWITCH

Ordinarily when you snap an electric switch that turns on your lamps and electrical appliances, you need give no thought to the miracle that makes this possible.

But behind your electric switch are thousands of men and huge power plants and far-flung transmission lines and complex electric equipment — all essential in the manufacture of electricity. Thousands of tons of coal are burned every day to bring you electric power.

Today it is important to think of what lies behind your electric switch. Let every switch and electric outlet be a reminder — a "string around your finger" — of the need for saving electricity whenever and wherever you can. Even though electricity is not rationed and there is no shortage in this area, the Government asks you to CONSERVE in store and office and home, thus saving coal and transportation and manpower.

Published in cooperation with the
WAR PRODUCTION BOARD

THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY

BUY AN EXTRA WAR BOND TODAY!