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Vol. 56, No. 27

Plymouth, Michigan, Friday, March 10, 1944

\$2.00 Per Year in Advance

What I Think and Have a Right to Say

By Elton R. Eaton

An Excellent Selection

We note that the Republican leaders of the anti-McKay group in Wayne county have selected Walter C. Laidlaw as their candidate for permanent chairman of the county convention to be held in Detroit on March 20. Excellent judgment has been used in selecting someone of Mr. Laidlaw's standing for this position. He typifies the kind of leadership that the Republican party in Michigan needs so badly. We hope that he wins and that there will be a one hundred per cent anti-McKay delegation selected at the March 20 convention.

The Very Generous Mr. Higgins

Back in the early weeks of last fall we had occasion to speak of the "very virtuous Mr. Higgins" of Oakland county. This is the same magnanimous Hon. Mr. Higgins who told the good ladies of Royal Oak that he was DONATING his time, efforts, money, automobile, tires and gas to help elevate one of my opponents to the United States senate, because he (Mr. Higgins) didn't think one (Elton R. Eaton) was the man to send to Washington.

Then when the campaign was all over, we discovered that the "donated time" of the "virtuous Mr. Higgins" amounted to a shake-down out of his candidate's campaign fund up around the three thousand dollar figure for six or seven weeks' work in "educating" the people of Michigan to the perils of one (Elton R. Eaton).

The virtues of Mr. Higgins blossomed forth in all their glory last fall when he blared loudly in the newspapers, that some slippery, sly gent of the legislative underworld had tempted him with a bribe. Shame on the scoundrel!

Did Mr. Higgins take it? No! No! No!! He shouted to the wicked man, "Get thee behind me Satan," and dashed out to lead the parade of the pure and holy, as they marched forward to purge the temple in Lansing of sin, vice and corruption!

Lo and behold! We now find the virtuous Mr. Higgins budding out in a new role!

This time it's the GENEROUS Mr. Higgins! Well do we recall the busy days of the legislative session back in 1939 when the bountiful Mr. Higgins looked down with compassion upon the members of the legislature, felt sorry for us and bid us to wine and dine at the Northwood Inn. Not only could we enjoy a feast of the Gods—all at the expense of the generous Mr. Higgins—but there was going to be an opportunity to gaze upon the tinselled beauties as they danced hither and yon about the gilded halls, opened to the tired legislators through the generosity of Mr. Higgins.

Buses and automobiles waited at the side door of the great temple of government in Lansing to transport the weary lawmakers to a ball game, then to the feast and dance on the light, fantastic toes of a group of thinly clad night club girls.

To the command of the generous Mr. Higgins, the great motor cavalcade moved toward the night life of Detroit!

Ah! What a day! What a night! That's what the "boys" said the next day when they came back to Lansing. The generous Mr. Higgins received the plaudits of the guests for his munificent deed.

Was one (Elton R. Eaton) with Mr. Higgins on the trip to the bright light-center of the great metropolis?

No. Among half a dozen or so other puzzled members of the legislature, we sat at our legislative desk, alone and undisturbed, trying to figure it all out. The day was a "dead one" around the legislative halls—the kind of a day when one can do a lot of thinking and get nowhere.

Some whispered that Mr. Higgins had a great "drag" with the baseball players, having sold them automobiles in past years—and that they had given him free tickets to the ball game for all the members of the legislature.

Ah! There's nothing like having a "drag" in the right place! Others said the whole affair came about as a gesture from a motor company to generous Mr. Higgins because he had sold so many Chevies and other "buses" the year before. They wanted to be good to Mr. Higgins' associates in the legislature.

Others said it was "bonus" money for having been such a crack, bang-up master automobile salesman, that he was using to entertain all of the members of the legislature and most of the state officials.

No one ever hinted or whispered that the money might have come out of the pockets of the poor devils of the state who are forced to pay ransom interests for small loans they are sometimes required to make. No such evil thought ever flowed through the mind of any man!

Of course, the very gracious and aspiring Republican "humanitarian"—that's it—that's the word—Humanitarian Higgins—wouldn't think of such a thing as being the go-between for such outfits as operate the loan companies of the country!

Anyway, Humanitarian Higgins was the hero of the hour. Those who didn't accept his invitation were the heels of the day.

Some five eventful years have rolled around since that great day. Mr. Higgins says he elected to the United States senate his man of the hour and relegated to the sticks "that" (Elton R. Eaton), who had the foolish notion that he could be elected to high public office on a shoestring—without money donated by special interests.

But it has taken five long years for the true story of the great generosity of the GENEROUS Mr. Higgins to become known to the dearly beloved public.

It seems that that fellow named Judge Leland Carr over in Lansing has a way of getting at facts we couldn't dig out in our days of legislative "researching."

It wasn't any drag that GENEROUS George had with the Tigers or anyone else that got him those "free" tickets to the ball game! No, sir, it wasn't any drag at all.

And it wasn't any big bonus he had received for selling a lot of automobiles in one brief year that made it possible for that feast out at Northwood Inn for all the hungry members of the legislature.

Who do you suppose it was that put up the dough that generous George N. Higgins spent so lavishly?

Just guess!

Carl Rudow, Lansing correspondent of the Detroit News, writing of the grand jury hearing in that city, said there had been read into evidence a letter written by the official of a small loan company to that "mystery man" of Lansing, Charles F. Hemans, in which the small loan company official told of the plans of Mr. Higgins to throw a "party" for members of the legislature at a ball game and the Northwood Inn, and that officials of the loan companies were going to be present to greet members of the legislature.

Now guess again—who put up the cash for that lavish party the generous Mr. Higgins threw for members of the legislature?

Can't guess? Of course, it was Mr. Higgins. Of course!

Girl Scouts to Conduct Tag Sale Saturday, 18th

Several Hundred Now Belong to Plymouth Groups

The city commission at its meeting Monday night granted permission to the Girl Scouts to hold a tag day on March 18.

But behind the request of the Girl Scout organization for this tag day, there is a story of achievement seldom equaled.

It's the story of a small group of women with vision, who worked quietly and diligently, and in one year's time built the organization from a single troop to 10 troops of girls; from a single troop with little purpose and little enthusiasm to 10 troops of 215 girls who are doing things instead of spending their time in wasteful amusements.

Money raised from the tag day on March 18, when the girls themselves will be on the street in uniform, will be used to send one woman to a Girl Scout leadership training school, where she will get sufficient information to return to Plymouth to teach other women the essentials of Girl Scout leadership.

Mrs. Wallace Osgood, the Plymouth Girl Scout commissioner, said that some of the funds will be used also for a Girl Scout day camp, similar to the one held last summer with such outstanding success, and then she added that the organization has a dream for the future of a permanent camp, with a log cabin and all the appurtenances thereof, where the girls can go on overnight hikes, and even establish summer headquarters.

Such camps are maintained by other cities in the Detroit area, but many of these are too far from their seat of operations to permit overnight hikes.

The local organization feels that a nearby camp will be of essential benefit to the organization, but Mrs. Osgood admits that unless some public spirited citizen comes forth with an outright gift for a camp site, that the permanent camp must be somewhere in the future.

At the moment, here are some facts about the Girl Scout organization in Plymouth:

All of the 10 troops now have public sponsors and meeting places, but leaders still are needed.

There are two Brownie troops for girls from 8 to 10, and the remainder are Girl Scout troops, mostly of intermediate age. But there is one senior troop, and these senior girls are now making airplane models for the government.

Most of the troops have completed official first aid training.

One mother invited the entire troop to her home for a chicken dinner, because she told the troop leader, of what the Girl Scout movement had done for her 14-year-old daughter.

Mrs. Jack Weed, one of the leaders in the movement, said that the emphasis of the movement here in Plymouth is not devoted entirely to outdoor affairs, but that the leaders are attempting—and in a large measure succeeding—in building character.

And one leading citizen pointed out that in two or three years when the majority of these girls reach high school age, this character will have a decided influence on the life of the city.

Collection of Grease Takes Severe Drop For Month of February

Plymouth slipped grievously during the month of February in its collection of grease for the making of munitions for the army and navy, reported Mrs. R. D. Merriam, chairman of the collection committee, yesterday.

The total collection was only 1,849 pounds, she stated. One of the younger organizations that has been busy in collecting grease reported that it wasn't much interested in future efforts along this line because of the fact that its past collections had brought in a sufficient amount of funds for its treasury and it didn't need any more money.

But the boys who are fighting to preserve these United States of America need ammunition, and it takes grease to make ammunition.

There was a tone of disappointment when the report was made, but it was stated that a determined effort will be put forth to bring the average up to a higher point than it was during the month of February.



Felician Sisters Plan Work For After-The-War

Energetic Educators Look To Remarkable Future Development

The Felician Sisters look forward to the time when their convent on Schoolcraft, east of Plymouth, will be the site of a high school for girls and a full four-year college for young women. It is all a part of their after-the-war program.

Mother Mary Tardella, provincial head of the order, and Sister Mary Anunciata, dean of the Presentation Junior college, which is now in operation, made that statement last week during an escorted tour of the convent by a Plymouth Mail reporter.

It is quite likely that both the high school and the college would be in operation now except for the advent of the war. The convent was moved to the Schoolcraft site from Detroit seven years ago with that thought in mind, for the Felician Sisters are teachers.

The convent was built by the sisters with the view not only of training additional nuns for the sisterhood, but also of providing educational advantages for young women in an atmosphere of refinement, good living on rolling acres with the utmost in health advantages.

At the moment, the Presentation Junior college is a two-year (Continued on Page 9)

Over Thousand Less Auto Plates Issued Here Than Year Ago

A thousand less automobile plates were sold by the Plymouth branch of the secretary of state's office this year, it was announced this week by Frank Rambo, manager of the office.

There are several reasons for the slump in purchase of plates, according to Mr. Rambo.

"There are many people, he said, whose 'A' gasoline coupons have expired. These people have not repurchased their plates.

And there are many cars which have gone off the highways, he went on. There probably was some difference because in past years many persons from Detroit have purchased their plates in Plymouth, and now lack the necessary gasoline to come here to make the purchase.

Strangely enough, the local office sold just under a thousand half-year plates, about a thousand less than normally sold. This is due, it is believed, partially to the prevalence of money at this time, but also to the instability of the current labor market and employment situations.

Most persons turned in their old license plates when getting the new single plate, and Mr. Rambo estimated that he had collected close to a ton of steel, which will be turned in for scrap.

Kiwanians to Hear Talk Tuesday Evening By "Old Traveler"

Plymouth Kiwanians will on Tuesday evening, March 14, have as their speaker James P. Welsh of Detroit, known to luncheon clubs throughout this part of the state as the "Old Traveler."

His talk will be on the subject, "This Amazing America."

Welsh, a veteran newspaper man and magazine writer, is rated as an authority on unusual things, places and personalities in America.

His talk Tuesday evening to members of the Kiwanis club, say those who have heard Mr. Welsh give one of his travel lectures, will be of more than ordinary interest.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Chapman had as their supper guests last Sunday Mrs. Chapman's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Johnson and daughter Jean of Detroit.

Plymouth's Red Cross Drive Gets Good Start

Plan to Have Workers in Both Banks—At Byers

There will be no letup in the Red Cross drive being made in Plymouth until the full quota has been made, declared Chairman Evelyn Schrader yesterday as she checked over the early reports made by the energetic army of workers now canvassing the city.

"Our first check on our canvass does not come up to expectations, but that can be expected. The war bond drive has just been completed and now everyone is making arrangements to pay income taxes. But Red Cross work must be carried on. It is just as important as war bonds, taxes or anything else," stated Chairman Schrader.

To make donations more convenient for many, it is planned to place Red Cross fund workers in both banks and at the Byer drug store on Liberty street.

"Throughout the country, we must raise \$200,000,000 to carry on the work of mercy of the Red Cross," said Fred C. Fischer, chairman of the county branches division of the 1944 Red Cross war fund drive, Detroit and Wayne county chapter.

"That means, with 10,000,000 men and women in our armed forces, a \$20 average per service man. Our Wayne county quota is \$4,921,000—a million dollars more than we of Wayne county gave a year ago. But, despite the increased quota, I am confident the people's confidence and trust are in the Red Cross sufficient to more than meet this quota."

"It's not only the money the Red Cross needs," he said, "it's the enlistment of everyone in the Red Cross services."

While the war fund drive is on, work has just been received that Red Cross cable facilities are available to worried families who have not heard from soldier relatives in German prison camps. Applications for use of these services should be made through Red Cross home service.

The Red Cross also has shipped garden supplies to prisoners of war in Germany to help them augment their rations. The Red Cross ship Mangalore carried a consignment of 648 garden kits on a recent trip to Europe. They have been turned over to the International Red Cross at Geneva for distribution to American prisoners.

The seeds, selected by the U. S. department of agriculture, include lettuce, Swiss chard, spinach, cabbage, relish, beets, carrots, onion, tomato, parsnip, turnip, sweet corn, dwarf greenbeans, and peas. Not only will American prisoners receive more food through this act of the Red Cross, but they will be given an occupational hobby.

Can You Spare One of Your Traveling Bags For a Soldier Lad?

Do you have in your possession an overnight bag or suitcase that is not being used—one that could be used by the boys who are constantly passing through the air base at Romulus airfield?

It does not have to be the best you have, but one that is suitable, one that is usable—one that you would not be ashamed to use in your travels.

Thousands of the boys when they leave home to go into service have with them only the clothing they are wearing, and generally not one cent to spare. When they are ready to be sent to another camp or training center they find that they have accumulated some extra clothing and a few toilet articles, but possessing nothing in which to carry their possessions.

Oversize suitcases, or delapidated ones, of course, will not do. If you have one that you think is suitable, one that has stood around your home for years in your way—just give Mrs. John Blickenstaff, phone number 646, a ring, and tell her what you have to offer. She will see to it that the bag immediately reaches some soldier lad badly in need of it. This is just another one of the many, many services being given to American fighting lads by the patriotic women of the American Red Cross.

Three More Mad Dogs Killed by Farmers In Salem Township

Three more dogs have been killed over in Salem township, and examinations have shown that all three were suffering with the rabies.

This makes four dogs which have been running at large in Salem township that have been killed and known to have been afflicted.

The children who were bitten have been given treatment and are believed to be beyond any danger from infection.

Residents of Salem township are, however, considerably alarmed over the situation because of the fact that the dogs so far killed are known to have been running at large for many weeks and it is feared that a large number of other dogs now running around may be afflicted.

No dog quarantine has been declared in Salem township, although the adjoining township of Northville has imposed a quarantine.

Salvation Army Leader to Speak

Brigadier G. Rowland Hook, prominent in Salvation Army work and the divisional commander of the young people's organization within the Salvation Army, will be the Sunday evening speaker at the Salvation Army meeting in Plymouth.

He will also conduct the meetings for both morning and afternoon out at the Detroit house of correction. Adjutant Arnold is hoping for an excellent attendance at the special Sunday evening meeting.

Pfc. Thomas A. Horn, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Horn of Plymouth, is home on a short furlough from Camp Gordon, Georgia, where he is stationed with the armored division. Thomas entered the service in November, 1942. He has a brother, Don, in the navy. Pfc. and Mrs. Horn will return to their residence in Augusta, Georgia, after the furlough.

Friendly Pat on Back of Returned Wounded Soldier Proves Serious

Alfred Genrich of Newburg Confined To Home After Enthusiastic Greeting

When a friend comes back from the army or navy for a visit at home, do not give him a slap on the back in your effort to make him feel as though you are glad to see him.

If you do, maybe you are seriously hurting a badly wounded man.

Private Alfred Genrich, son of Mrs. Clare Genrich of Horton road in Newburg, arrived home a few days ago from Africa, where he had been wounded by an exploding shell.

A big hole had been torn in his back and there is still a piece of shrapnel in his left shoulder. Saturday night he was visiting with some old friends out in Newburg. Another friend came along and gave him such an enthusiastic slap on the back that Soldier Genrich fell in a faint from the intense pain. He was carried to his home and did not revive from the shock until the following day.

The young soldier spent nearly two months in a hospital somewhere in Africa, recovering from the terrible wound he had received. When it was possible to remove him, he was returned to the United States and sent to Fort Benjamin. After the expiration of his 22-day furlough he expects to return to Fort Benjamin.

He has been in the service over two years—and the youthful Newburg lad since going overseas has had plenty of "tough going," but he declares he is ready for more.

Highway Bond Issue When Paid Off This Fall Will Have Cost State \$30,000,000 in Interest, State Treasurer Tells Rotarians

Michigan's \$50,000,000 road improvement bond issue voted in 1921 to "take Michigan out of the mud" will have cost the taxpayers of this state more than \$30,000,000 in interest when the final payment on these bonds is made this fall, State Treasurer H. Dale Brake told members of the Plymouth Rotary club last Friday noon.

The popular and efficient state treasurer, regarded as one of the most competent state officials elected to office in many years, in a brief review of state finances pointed out that Michigan at the present time is in the best financial position it has been in many years.

"That is due largely to the ever-increasing returns from the state sales tax. When the sales tax law was first passed, it was anticipated that the returns would be somewhere around \$30,000,000 or \$35,000,000 per year. But the total return has increased at a remarkable rate each year. Last year it was considerably over \$80,000,000, but this year it may go much higher than that," he stated.

Treasurer Brake has just been elected chairman of a group named by Governor Kelly to make a thorough review of the tax situation in the state with the view of eliminating as far as possible duplicated tax work and bring about a more perfect and less costly tax assessing and collection system than now prevails.

Want to Vote? Register Now!

Not Many Days Left to Check

There still are more than 600 Plymouth registered voters who may learn to their surprise on election day that they cannot vote.

Calling them "registered voters" is not strictly correct. It is true that their names are on the registration rolls, but because they have not voted for the past two years the registration has automatically voided itself, unless the voter himself rectifies that situation through a personal or a telephone call to the city hall.

Experts on such matters believe there will be one of the heaviest votes on April 3 of any city election in years.

All that is necessary to reregister is for the voter to telephone the city hall, or go there in person, but unless the registration is reinstated, there will be no voting.

Former Pastor's Son Is Killed in Pacific Ocean Plane Crash

Older residents of Plymouth will regret to learn that Ben Farber, son of Rev. and Mrs. B. F. Farber, former residents of this city but now living in New York city, was recently killed somewhere in the southwest Pacific when his plane crashed.

The youthful naval aviator was born in Plymouth during the time his father served as pastor of the Presbyterian church of this city.

News of the death of the boy was learned by Lee Fisher when he was in New York city last week and called Rev. Farber by phone. The former Presbyterian pastor is still serving the Fourth Presbyterian church of New York city as its pastor.

Starkweather PTA To See Pictures of Indian Reservation

The next meeting of Starkweather school Parent-Teacher association will be held in the school auditorium Thursday evening, March 16, at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. Edgar Hoenecke will be the guest of the parents and teachers and will show a full length color movie of the Apache Indians taken by Rev. Hoenecke on their reservation in Arizona.

There will be special music and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Y2/c Margaret Erdelyi of the U. S. naval air station in Minneapolis, Minnesota, has returned to her duties after a few days visit with her family on Forest street.

Starkweather PTA Still Fights To Get Children's Underwear

Washington Vague As Ever in Its Replies

Still fighting for underwear for children, Mrs. Ray Covell, president of the Starkweather Parent-Teacher association, wrote again early in February to the war production board demanding to know why the situation could not be alleviated.

A. D. Whiteside, vice chairman for civilian requirements, replied in the usual vague manner, indicating the failure of the war production board to remedy the lack of supply of this essential commodity.

Because both Mrs. Covell's letter to Mr. Whiteside, and his ambiguous reply to her, explain the situation perfectly, they are both reprinted in full:

February 1, 1944.

War Production Board
Washington, D. C.
Attention: Mr. A. D. Whiteside
Dear Sir:

Children's wear, especially underwear, is hard to purchase both locally and in Detroit. For a year I have been successful once in finding underwear. This condition seems to be unnecessary as long as manpower is wasted in non-essentials, i.e., sequined gowns, beautiful draperies, of which there are an abundance. Children's knit cotton underwear is a vital necessity. Men's knit pajamas and silk jersey knit dresses are available to the merchant, whereby store after store is entirely out of underwear, also other garments do not conform to size and many are poorly made.

The whole set-up is ironical, and it is time some measure is taken to correct it. We want to (Continued on Page 5)

Canton Makes Red Cross Drive

Township Determined To Make Quota

Excellent progress is being made by the Canton township Red Cross group in its drive to make the Canton quota. For the first time, Canton township has been allotted its own quota, the amount being \$640. All schools of the township are contributing through the Junior Red Cross, the work of the children proving a big help in the campaign.

Mrs. Harry Dunbar of Palmer road and Mrs. Maxwell of Joy road are the co-chairmen.

These energetic workers ask that all of the residents of the township cooperate in helping to put Canton way over the top in its first exclusive township Red Cross drive.

Mrs. Wm. Reddeman Dies; One of City's Best-Known Residents

Mrs. Fredericka E. Reddeman, wife of William A. Reddeman, who resided at 328 West Ann Arbor trail, passed away early Thursday morning, March 9. Mrs. Reddeman was one of the oldest and best-known residents of Plymouth and in years gone by was active in both church and community affairs. Besides her husband, she is survived by three sons and two daughters, Mrs. Irene Goraczniak of Phoenix, Arizona; Clifford, Elmer and Floyd Reddeman, and Mrs. Hazel Grimm, all of Plymouth. The remains were taken to the Schrader funeral home, from which place funeral services will be held this Saturday, March 11, at 2 p.m., Rev. Edgar Hoenecke officiating. Interment will be in Riverside cemetery.

No Changes To Be Made in Bus Stops

The city commission at its meeting Monday night refused to make a bus stop on Penniman avenue, east of Main street, for the benefit of the Greyhound Bus company. The Austin Taxi company serves as ticket agent for the Greyhound lines, and the request had been made for the bus stop in order for the buses to stop in front of the ticket office.

The commission in refusing the permission requested, held that the company must use present bus stops. The line operates from Ann Arbor to Pontiac, and to make use of the requested stop would require buses to leave Main street, go down Ann Arbor trail and swing around the park onto Penniman avenue.

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FOUR APARTMENTS, FOURTEEN ROOMS — Main Street. Plymouth, near city hall; 3 baths, 44 garages, forged air stoker heat, fine condition. \$11,000.00. Potential rent \$220 month. Taxes \$80 year.

TWO FAMILY INCOME — \$3,800 — Near center of Plymouth. 6 rooms on 1st floor, 3 rooms on second. Rent \$40.

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Your Chicks will do better

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GOLD SEAL START-TO-FINISH MASH
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Willoughby Bros.

WALK-OVER BOOT SHOP

The Plymouth Mail Want Ads Bring Results

Local News

Sgt. Russell A. Kirk of Dugway proving grounds, Utah, has been home on a 10-day furlough.

Carolyn Kirk and Rosemary Ray, students at Michigan State college, East Lansing, spent last week-end with their parents.

Saturday evening dinner guests in the Robert Wesley home on McKinley street were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harms and Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Smith.

Mrs. Floyd Reddeman has sufficiently recovered from her serious operation, performed in St. Joseph hospital, so that she could be taken home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rathburn are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jewell, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mumby and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown Saturday evening at dinner and bridge.

S/Sgt. John T. Dana of Lowry field, Denver, Colorado, and Miss Martha Dana of Monroe are the house guests of their sister, Mrs. Ralph G. Lorenz. They will remain until Saturday.

Mrs. Edwin Campbell, son Dennis, and mother, Mrs. Josephine Fish, arrived Thursday from Los Angeles, California, where they have made their home the past year. Mr. Campbell and son Ted returned some time ago.

Mrs. Luther Peck returned Sunday from the east, where she accompanied her mother, Mrs. Mary Brundage, to her home in Rochester, New York. En route, they visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lloyd in Youngstown, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Rogers in Buffalo.

Raymond Bachelard was called to Chatham, Ontario, Sunday by the death of his sister, Mrs. Gordon Jack, who had been ill for some time. Mrs. Bachelard has been in Chatham for two weeks helping to care for the sister. They returned to Plymouth Tuesday evening.

Pvt. Orlyn Lewis, a member of the technical training detachment, stationed at the University of Oregon, in Eugene, spent a few days with his parents the past week. Private Lewis is a pre-meteorology student and for the past six months has been drum major of a 40-piece military band at the university.

Clyde Smith, proprietor of Old Elm tavern, and Sylvester Pace manager of the fruit store at Wayn and Plymouth roads, celebrated their birthdays last Sunday evening when 50 of their friends gathered at the Old Elm to give them a surprise party. Dancing and cards helped to pass a pleasant evening, during which many novel gifts were given to the honorees.

The Rosedale Gardens Woman's club is planning a musical which will be given in the community house on the evening of March 16 at 8:30 o'clock. The program will consist of violin solos by Mrs. Edgar Barrett, accompanied on the piano by Miss Petrosky; vocal solos by Miss Josephine Matgen and Patricia Kinahan, and the double quartet from Plymouth high school. Mrs. Ernest Bentley will be chairman for the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilmer Robinson of Los Angeles, California, are the parents of a son, born Wednesday, March 1. He has been named Richard William and weighed 8 pounds and 5 ounces. Mrs. Robinson was the former Jewel Starkweather, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Starkweather. Attending Mrs. Robinson at the hospital was her sister, Mrs. R. Dennis, nee Beulah Starkweather, a former nurse at Henry Ford hospital, Detroit, and her mother.

In honor of the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Galen Cripe, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bloomhuff entertained members of their pinshole club at their home on Ann Arbor street Saturday evening, March 4.

The guests were the William Hobsons, Marshall Pinkertons, William Wellers, Nelson Bakewells, Clyde Lassletts Sr., and the honorees. After the game a midnight luncheon was served by the host and hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wickens leave today for Portland, Oregon, where they plan to spend a few days visiting with their son, Joe Jr., now stationed at the Portland army air base. After a week in Portland they expect to go to Los Angeles for a stay of three or four weeks. While there they will visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harrington. Mr. Wickens is the godfather of Mary Lou Harrington, one of Mr. and Mrs. Harrington's daughters, who takes the part of Joan in the popular radio play, "One Man's Family." Shirley May Harrington, the other daughter, is a member of the Earl Carroll Vanities group of Hollywood.

At a party given last Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Sanner of Powell road announced the engagement of their daughter, Matilda Margaret, to Pfc. Roy R. Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Schultz of Ypsilanti. The news was a surprise to the 60 friends who were present. The affair was held in the recreation room of the Sanner home, which was decorated in red, white and blue streamers. The supper table was centered with a large cake, and on either side were vases of red and white carnations. Guests came from Detroit, Northville, Redford, Saline, Ypsilanti, Salem, Battle Creek, Ferndale and Plymouth.

SOUTH CANTON CENTER

The 4H boys and girls held their monthly party Tuesday evening at the Canton Center school.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Richard, Martha and Cynthia Campbell visited relatives in Battle Creek Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Dunbar, chairman of the Red Cross, is canvassing the territory for the drive now in progress.

Mrs. Lawrence Lamphear and children of Plymouth spent Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. H. Hosier.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Huettner and children were Sunday visitors in Ypsilanti at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Meyer and family.

Mrs. Fred Runge and children, Lyle Huettner and Sara Schulz were in Plymouth Saturday.

Mrs. S. Kostielney and children were in Detroit Wednesday visiting relatives.

Mrs. S. Kostielney and Mrs. A. Huettner visited Thursday with Mrs. Frank Donahue at Wayne.

The Sheldon Boy Scout troop enjoyed a hike Saturday afternoon in the Rafferty woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Portelli visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sandy MacPherson Wednesday. Mr. Portelli has purchased the store owned by Mr. MacPherson on the corner of Telegraph and Ford roads.

Mrs. Place, who has been a patient at the Wayne clinic, returned to her home this week. She fell some time ago and injured her hip.

NEW ROOF **\$79.00**

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50-ft. lots. Storm windows and screens included. For terms call . . .

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Owner

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41525 ANN ARBOR TRAIL

Student Hangout To Be Called the "TP Club," Says Student Committee

The youth committee consulted Mr. Elliot, city manager, on the following points, which the city commission unanimously accepted Monday night, March 6. They are as follows:

The question of the amount of money which the city would appropriate to the youth committee for operating the center. The amount of money we shall receive is \$80 a month. Out of this amount, \$30 shall be paid to the city as rent for the Rauch house, and from the remaining amount other operating expenses will be paid.

The second question that arose was that of the age limit. The age limit is ninth through twelfth grades, inclusive, or those who would naturally fall into this group.

The next question is relative to hours. The city commission approved of the following closing times: Monday through Thursday nights, 10:15 p.m.; Friday and Saturday nights, 12:00. At the present there has been no provision made for Sundays. These are tentative hours.

The next question deals with supervision. There shall be a supervisor during all open hours. The upstairs rooms will be used

as meeting rooms for other civic activities, with the exception of the lavatory, which will be marked for girls only. A lavatory for boys will be constructed in the laundry on the main floor.

The commission has also consented to put in two steel beams for needed support of the main floor.

We feel these are the important points of our program which the people of Plymouth should know. We are very greatly indebted to the city commission of Plymouth for the aid they have given us in organizing the TP club, which is the name given to the recreation center.

NORMA ROBINSON, ANNABELL HELLER, JANET STRACHAN, HAROLD TODD.

Former Resident Dies in Illinois

Plymouth residents will regret to learn of the death of Mrs. R. H. Reck, a former resident of this city, at the home of her son, Carlyle, in La Grange Park, Illinois. Since the death of her husband her health had not been of the best. The remains were taken to their old home in St. Peter, Minnesota, where burial was made in the family lot. During their residence in Plymouth, Mr. Reck was associated with the Mobas Window Shade company.

Five years ago this company sold its factory building in Plymouth to the Wall Wire company and moved its business back to Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Reck left here at that time. They made many friends in Plymouth and were held in high esteem.

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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.

Friday, March 10th,

Firs: Degree

FRED H. EBB, W. M.

OSCAR E. ALSBRO, Sec'y

DR. TED CAVELL

Veterinarian

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930 Ann Arbor Rd.

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Shank End

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PORK LOIN ROAST lb. **29c**

Tender

STEWING CHICKENS lb. **38c**

Perfect for Every Use—Florida

MOR-JUCE ORANGES 7 lbs. **49c**

Sweet, Tender Mexican

FRESH GREEN PEAS 2 lbs. **25c**

Now at Top Deliciousness! Seedless

TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT 4 lbs. **26c**

Largest Grown, Size 24-36—COLOSSAL

PASCAL CELERY stalk **19c**

KROGER SUPER MARKETS

Prices in this ad effective Thurs., Fri., Sat., Mar. 9, 10, 11. Stock of all items subject to our ability to make delivery under wartime conditions.

Church News

Hours of services and notices of church organization meetings.

FIRST METHODIST—T. Leonard Sanders, minister; Mrs. O'Connor, director of music. Sunday, March 12 (third Sunday in Lent). You are cordially invited to attend any or all our services. Church school with classes, 10 o'clock; Wesley Kaiser, superintendent. Morning worship and music by the choir, 11 o'clock. The guest preacher will be Dr. W. W. Whitehouse, dean of Wayne university. Dean Whitehouse is one of the great preachers of Michigan. Plan to hear him. The Kiwanis club of Plymouth will be our guests at this service. Youth Fellowship and social hour, 6:30 p.m. Monday, 4:00, Girl Scouts; 7:30, Boy Scouts; Tuesday, 3:45 to 4:30, confirmation class, taught by the pastor; Wednesday, 12:30, dessert luncheon of the Women's Society of Christian Service. The program will be pictures and talk on Mexico by the Joy Bringers. Third Lenten supper, 6:30. The following have tables: Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Lawson, Miss Daggett and Mrs. Willman, Mr. and Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Burton and Mr. and Mrs. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. S. Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Bateman, Mr. and Mrs. Willden, Mr. and Mrs. Witwer, Mr. and Mrs. Divine, Mr. and Mrs. H. Fountain, Mr. and Mrs. Bowden, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jolliffe, the youth table, Bill B., Tom S. and Dick E. Last week 219 were present. If you cannot come for the supper, come in at

7:30 for the hymn sing. Thursday, 8:00, adult choir rehearsal.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—Henry J. Welch, pastor, 737 Church street; phone 138. Sunday, March 12. Church school at 10 o'clock, with classes for all. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, with the sermon on the theme, "Hallowed Be Thy Name." Youth Fellowship at 6:30 in the parlors. All young people are welcome. Children's choir rehearsal at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. Gerald Hondorp. The Sunday school teachers' and officers' pot-luck supper and meeting scheduled for Tuesday evening is called off. Announcement of a new date will be made later. On Wednesday evening we shall have the fourth of our Lenten mid-week services at 7:45 o'clock. The senior choir will rehearse on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock promptly, with Mr. Luchtman.

FIRST BAPTIST—North Mill, corner Spring street; George W. Rothery, pastor; phone 1043. The pastor will preach at the morning worship service the second in the series of sermons for Lent, the subject this Sunday being, "The Way to Calvary." Sunday school meets at 10 a.m.; morning worship at 11 o'clock; evening service, 7 o'clock; mid-week service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Coming soon, special meeting, April 2-9, with Rev. Arnold Kuzee preaching. Special music and stirring messages for everyone. All our friends of the church and members are urged to plan to attend these meetings during Holy Week. Remember the place, the First Baptist church. The Palmer Bible class will meet for its regular monthly meeting March 14.

NEWBURG METHODIST—9614 Newburg road; Verle J. Carson, minister; Plymouth 360-W4. Sunday morning worship at 10 o'clock. The message will be, "He Made Me Clean." This is the second of a series of messages on those whom Jesus saved. The church school is at 11 a.m., under Mrs. Donald Ryder's superintendency. There are classes for every age group. Come and be welcome. This Sunday the pastor will begin a class for those children who desire to unite with the church on Easter Sunday. The entire Sunday school offering on Sunday will be given to the Red Cross. The Youth Fellowship meets at 6:30 p.m. in the basement of the hall. Thursday, third of our series of Lenten services, with Mrs. Russell Steinger as the speaker; The WSCS will have charge of the service. Time, 7:30 p.m. Come, worship with us.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARINE—Holbrook at Pearl; Robert A. North, pastor; Phone 749-W. You will receive a warm welcome at all of our services. Bible school at 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 o'clock; young people at 6:45 p.m.; evening service at 7:45 o'clock; prayer meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.; radio program Sunday at 5 p.m. over WEXL. In our Sunday evening service at 7:45, we will have with us the young men's male quartet of the First Nazarine church of Detroit. You will enjoy hearing them sing several numbers Sunday night.

SALEM FEDERATED—C. M. Pennell, pastor. Sunday morning worship, 10:30 o'clock. The text of the sermon will be, "God Is Love." Bible school, 11:45 a.m.; Sunday evening hymn sing, 8 o'clock; Ronald Hardesty, leader. The young people of the Christian Endeavor plan to have supper in the church dining room before the evening service and will discuss ways to improve their society. Cottage prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock.

BEREA GOSPEL CHAPEL (Assemblies of God Church)—Corner Mill street and Ann Arbor trail; Rev. Sanford Cook, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 o'clock; junior church, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7:45 p.m. Mid-week service Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock. Golden Text, "He maketh the storm a calm, so that the waves thereof are still" (Psa. 107:29).

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL—Maple and South Harvey streets; Rev. Francis Tetu, rector. Sunday morning services: Church school at 9:45 o'clock; morning prayer with sermon at 11 o'clock. Lenten services every Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock.

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 investi-

gative 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.

CALVARY BAPTIST—Ann Arbor Trail at Elizabeth street; Lynn B. Stout, pastor. Christ is no security against storm, but He is a perfect security in storm. He does not promise an easy passage, but He does guarantee a safe landing—M. B. I. Scrapbook. You and your children need the Bible school, and the Bible school needs you. Let's make it a date for next Sunday at 10 o'clock. The pastor's messages for the Lord's day are, "Enoch's Prophecy" at 11 a.m., and "This Life in the Light of Eternity Is as a Watch in the Night" at 7:30 p.m. The young people meet at 6:30. Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. "One thing is sure, he never rises high who does not know how to kneel."—Sel.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN—Farmington and Five Mile roads. Theodore Sauer, pastor. Sunday morning worship, 10:30 o'clock. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

ST. PETER'S LUTHERAN—Edgar Hoeneke, pastor. Sunday services, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; mid-week Lenten vesper, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

ST. MICHAEL'S CATHOLIC—Rosedale Gardens; Father Conway, pastor. Masses at 5:45 a.m., 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 12 noon.

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL—Rev. William P. 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.

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.

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

The internal revenue bureau reports that tax collections almost doubled in 1943, to reach a record total of \$31,924,530,316. The 1942 total was \$16,774,416,291. Individual income tax collections rose from \$4,061,858,116 in 1942 to \$13,082,969,329 last year. Corporation income taxes climbed from \$3,982,816,183 to \$5,153,473,232, and excess-profits tax collections increased from \$3,049,525,936 to \$7,090,192,985.



WOLFE'S
LENTEN Foods.
SPECIALS
For Friday and Saturday

MEATS

SLICED BACON
Per Lb.

40^c

Bacon Squares
Per Lb.

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STANDING RIB ROAST OF BEEF
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24 1/2 lb. bag

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CUT GREEN BEANS,
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SALMON,
1 Lb. Can

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MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI,
3 Lb. Pkg.

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TUNA FISH,
7 Oz. Can

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1 Lb. Pkg.

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1 Lb. Pkg.

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8 Oz. Pkg.

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Regular Size
WHEATIES

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Troy
3 Large Cans
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SPECIAL MEETINGS FOR HOLY WEEK
APRIL 2-9
BIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
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Deliciously hickory smoked—not highly spiced

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"Well, Sarge, I was thinking about calling the folks when I get off tonight"

If you were away in camp, you'd know how much that call means. You can help the service men by not making any casual Long Distance calls between 7 and 10 at night. That's when most of them call and there's a big rush on many circuits.

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EARLY Mandarin soy beans for seed; Huron oats, suitable for seed; case baled oat straw. Don Schmidt, 7639 Lilley Road. Phone 879-J3. 26-13-p

LAND contract. House, out-buildings and 4 acres. L. J. Tyree, 448 Linville, Wayne, Mich., near Cady School. 11-p

HAY by ton or bale; also Belgium seed oats. Inquire George Travis, 6910 Canton Center Road. 26-31-p

FOUR-ROOM modern bungalow. Basement, furnace, garage. Corner lot \$3,700—\$1,000 down—\$40.80 per month. Phone Ypsilanti 1137. 27-13-p

HOUSE—6 rooms and bath, full basement, garage, good location. 122 N. Harvey. 1p

BUNK BEDS, heavy maple, \$90; coil springs and inner spring mattresses, \$13 each; maple night stand, \$10; maple drop leaf end table, \$6; globe and atlas set, \$5; dressing table, bench and mirror, \$30. Phone Northville 81. 1c

PRIVATE showing of fine linens for every room in your home. Call Mrs. Leone Todd, 747-R, or drop a card to 551 Adams Street. 21-tf-c

APPLES: Spys and Delicious, \$2.25 up. Bring containers. Wells, 47133 Nine Mile Road, near Beck Road, Northville. 26-21-c

FRESH bulk garden seeds and spray material now in. Carl's Kasco Feeds. 637 S. Main. 26-12-c

RABBIT dishes. Carl's Kasco Feeds. 637 S. Main. 26-12-c

FREE—One cardboard chick feeder with each 25 chicks purchased. Carl's Kasco Feeds, 637 S. Main. 26-12-c

STARTED baby chicks. Plenty of chick supplies. Carl's Kasco Feeds. 637 S. Main. 26-12-c

LOOSE timothy hay. Mayford Siefold, 14888 Haggerty Hwy., one block south of Five Mile Rd. 1p

A FOLDING wheel chair; also a dinner ring, 3 small stones, set in platinum. Phone 629-J. 1p

POINTER pup, 8 months old, good stock, \$25. Glen E. Shaw, 8992 Oporto St., Rt. 2, Wayne, Mich., near Joy Rd. and Middlebelt. 1p

GIRL'S navy blue Princess style spring coat, size 7; worn only few times; \$5. Call at 480 Evergreen or phone 1361-J. 1p

AAA CHICKS, \$13 a hundred. Special low price on all our baby chicks to March 15 only. Started chicks one to four weeks old. McDaris Hatchery, 29828 W. Eight Mile Rd., near Middlebelt Rd. 1p

AUCTION

Having decided to quit Farming, I will sell at Public Auction on this farm located at 44699 Eleven Mile Road, three-quarters mile west of Novi and one-quarter mile south on Eleven Mile Road, known as the Rice Farm, on

MONDAY, MARCH 13

Commencing at 1:00 o'clock sharp
CATTLE
Jersey cow, 7 yrs., milking, due July
Black Jersey, due to freshen now
Spotted cow, 5 yrs., due July, milking
Holstein cow, 5 yrs., fresh
Jersey cow, 7 yrs., fresh 10 weeks, bred back
Holstein heifer, fresh
Jersey cow, 3 yrs., fresh
Ayrshire cow, milking
Guernsey cow, 2 yrs., fresh
8 Head of young cattle

HAY AND FEED

75 Bus. Oats 1/2 bu. clover seed
30 Bus. Buckwheat
50 Shocks of Corn
1 Bu. Timothy Seed
8 Tons Timothy and Alfalfa
75 Bus. of Potatoes.

CHICKENS

25 Mixed Hens
HORSES
Bay Team, 5 and 6 yrs., wt. 3,000
Black Horse, wt. 1,600 lbs.

FARM TOOLS

10-20 McCormick Tractor
2-Bott Case Plow Double Disc
3-3ec. Springtooth Drag
McCormick-Deering Corn Binder
McCormick-Deering Corn Binder
Milwaukee Grain Binder
Milwaukee-Mowing Machine
John Deere Corn Planter
Hardy 200-gal. Sprayer
2-3ec. Spiketooth Drag
Riding Cultivator Land Roller
1-Horse Cultivator
Walking Plow
Shovel Plow Bob Sleighs
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HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Heating Stove Kitchen Range
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Other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS ARE CASH!
JOHN SHOTKA
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A. C. WILKINSON, Clerk

FOUR-year-old heifer, due early part of March; also 5-year-old horse, weight 1500 lbs. Inquire on Sunday, 6 1/2 miles west of Plymouth, on Joy Rd., or Salem-Superior Townline Rd. F. Schultz. 26-21-pd

CANARIES — Beautiful singers; also hen birds ready. 24575 Waltz Rd., Waltz, Mich. 26-14-pd

IN PLYMOUTH, an income home close to shopping center and school. Large lot, lots of shade. Will consider small home in exchange. Buy of Owner. Address J. N. C. W., Plymouth Mail. 11-p

RABBITS. 265 Maple St. 1p

YEARLING bull. 33652 Cowan Rd., first house west of Farmington Rd. 1p

GAS range, table top. Phone Wayne 7125-F23. 1p

FULL set—12 volumes—World's Popular Encyclopedia, about 4 years old, \$4; girl's cape and suit, spring outfit, size 10; several summer dresses, size 10; snow suit, jacket and hood, size 10. 1090 Williams St. 1p

A 12-INCH exhaust attic fan with automatic shutter; also set of Harvard Classics and Collier's Encyclopedia. Phone 3. 1p

TWO upholstered chairs, one wing; also an occasional chair and other pieces. Phone 844-J12 or call at 5850 Gotfredson. 1p

SECOND and third cutting of baled alfalfa hay, timothy hay and straw. Phone Northville 7145-F13, or call at 39640 Nine Mile Road, near Haggerty Road. 24-13-p

ROAD gravel, 4 yard load \$5.00 delivered in Plymouth. Sorenson. Phone 882-W1. 8170 Ravine Drive. 24-tf-c

CERTIFIED seed potatoes (northern grown). Cobble, Chippewa, Katahdin, Russet Rurals and Sebagoes. Order now. Arrival about April 1st. L. Clemens, 10000 LeVan Road. Tel. 883-J3. 23-18-p

THREE pubbred Chester White sow pigs for breeding purposes. Age 6 months. 11872 Haggerty Hwy. F. W. Patton. 1p

COW and a year old heifer. 6251 Lotz Rd., first house off Warren Rd. Phone 875-J4. 1p

THREE-QUARTER bed, springs, mattress; Simmons double cot; two rockers. 297 N. Harvey St. Phone 1348-W. 1p

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Phone: South Lyon 4365
Auctioneer

Five Miles West of Northville On SEVEN MILE Road

My lease having expired, I will sell at Public Auction on the premises known as the John Bodnor Farm, one-quarter mile west of Currie Road, or Five Miles West of Northville, on the SEVEN MILE ROAD, on

SATURDAY, MARCH 11

Commencing at 12:30 P. M. (Fast Time) the Following Property:
FARM TOOLS
McCormick-Deering Corn Drill
Riding Cultivator
2 Walking Cultivators
Riding Plow
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Steel Roller
Team Disc
Spring-Tooth
Hay Rake
Spike-Tooth Drag
Wagon
John Deere Mowing Machine
Hay Rope and Fork
20 Hot Bed Sash
5 Milk Cans
Milk Pail and Strainer
Tomato Flats
Many other articles

WHITE GIANT RABBITS

HOGS
2 O. I. C. Brood Sows, due to farrow May 1st

COWS

All Giving Good Flow of Milk
Testing 3.7 Butterfat
Holstein Heifer, 3 yrs., due May 1
Holstein Cow, 6 yrs., due June 1
Holstein Cow, 5 yrs., bred in Aug.
Blue Roan Cow, 6 yrs., due in Aug.
Holstein Cow, 8 yrs. old, due Aug.
Holstein Cow, 5 yrs., bred in Aug.

HOLSTEIN BULL, 9 MOS. OLD

SHEEP
14 Coarse Wool Sheep

HAY—GRAIN

75 Bushels Oats
3 Bushels Seed Corn
6 Tons Alfalfa Hay
50 lbs. Sweet Corn Seed

15 RHODE ISLAND HENS

HORSES
1 Black Horse, 8 years old
1 Bay Mare, 15 years old

TERMS OF SALE

All sums of \$10.00 and under, Cash; over that amount 8 months' time will be given on Bankable Notes bearing interest at 6%, acceptable to the First National Bank of Plymouth. All goods to be settled for before leaving the Premises.

ALVIA BARRETT
Proprietor
FLOYD KEHRL, Clerk
First National Bank, Plymouth

RHODE ISLAND RED, White and Barred Rock pullets and cockerels; good, healthy stock; your choice, 38c a pound live weight. Trail Poultry Farm, 34401 Ann Arbor Trail, corner of Stark Rd. 22-tf-chg

BABY chicks, ducklings and turkeys; Barred and White Rocks; Black and White Giants; N. Hampshire Reds; Brahmas; Leghorns; and Silver Laced Wyandottes of best breeding. Oil and electric brooders. Larro and Pratt's feeds and remedies. Order early. Lincolnshire Hatchery, 6971 Middlebelt Rd., near Ford Rd., Garden City; phone Wayne 7150F1-2. 25-14-c

APARTMENT furniture. 461 Jenner Place. 1p

A 3-DECK electric brooder; oil stove, suitable for brooder house or fishing shack; extra large metal mail box. Phone Dearborn 9374. 1p

10-20 McCormick - DEERING tractor. New motor. 14373 Sheldon Rd. 1p

ONE Red Star gasoline range. Four burners and oven. Used less than nine months. In excellent condition. Plymouth Buick Sales Co., 640 Starkweather. Phone 263. 1c

BOY'S all-wool blue suit, size about 18. Excellent condition. 364 Adams. 1c

FORDSON tractor. 35909 Plymouth Rd. Phone 883-J1. 1c

FIVE-ROOM brick home, not more than four years old, in well restricted subdivision; garage; lot 50x132 ft. \$9500 with terms. Plymouth Real Estate Exchange. Phone 432. 1375 W. Ann Arbor Trail. 1p

AUCTIONEER

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Will take over the auction work of HARRY ROBINSON
While Mr. Robinson is on his vacation. Auctioneer Croft has been associated with Mr. Robinson in auction work for 8 years.

Call him by phone
Walled Lake 14-F-25
Residence 50403 on 14 Mile Road
Half mile west of Wixom
Jesse Hake at Robinson's Used Furniture store, will also accept calls for Auctioneer Croft. Sam Spicer will continue to act as clerk.

AUCTION

CAP. SMITH
Address: New Hudson, Michigan
Phone: South Lyon 4365
Auctioneer

1 1/2 Miles West of Salem on Six Mile Road

I have decided to quit the Dairy Business and will sell at Public Auction on the premises, located 1 1/2 miles WEST of SALEM, at 8121 SIX MILE ROAD, on

THURSDAY, MARCH 16

Commencing at 12:30 P. M. (Fast Time) the Following Property:
31 GUERNSEYS AND JERSEYS
New Milk and Springers
Guernsey Cow, 3 yrs., due Dec. 17
Guernsey Cow, 5 yrs., due Mar. 8
Guernsey Cow, 5 yrs., due July 18
Guernsey Cow, 5 yrs., due April 4
Guernsey Cow, 4 yrs., due Nov. 10
Guernsey Cow, 7 yrs., fresh Jan. 28
Guernsey Cow, 7 yrs., due May 25
Guernsey Cow, 5 yrs., fresh Dec. 15
Guernsey Cow, 4 yrs., due Mar. 8
Guernsey Cow, 6 yrs., fresh Feb. 27
Guernsey Cow, 7 yrs., due Sept. 2, registered
Jersey Cow, 6 yrs., due Mar. 4
Brindle Cow, 7 yrs., due Sept. 20
Jersey Cow, 5 yrs., fresh Jan. 15
Guernsey Cow, 6 yrs., due July 21
Jersey Cow, 2 yrs., fresh Feb. 6
Guernsey Cow, 6 yrs., due July 30
Guernsey Cow, 4 yrs., due Mar. 20
Guernsey Cow, 5 yrs., due April 1
Guernsey Cow, 2 yrs., due June 28
Guernsey Cow, 5 yrs., due June 5
Guernsey Heifer, 2 yrs., due Aug. 10
Jersey Heifer, 2 yrs., not bred
Registered Guernsey Bull, 1 yr. old, from Sorenson Farms
4 Heifers, 1 yr. old
2 Heifers, 8 months old

GUERNSEY CATTLE

Guernsey Cow, 6 yrs., due Feb. 16
Guernsey Cow, 6 yrs., fresh Feb. 7
Guernsey Cow, 4 yrs., due Feb. 21
Guernsey Cow, 3 yrs., due Feb. 28
Guernsey Cow, 3 yrs., due Mar. 7
Guernsey Cow, 2 yrs., due Mar. 17
Guernsey Bull, 18 months old
Guernsey Bull, 10 months old
2 Guernsey Heifers, 10 months old

FIVE HORSES

Grey Gelding, 11 years old
Belgian Mare, 11 years old
Belgian Mare Colt, 3 years old
Belgian Mare Colt, 2 years old
Belgian Gelding Colt, 9 mos. old
2 Sets Double Harness
3 Horse Collars
Fly Nets

OATS—POTATOES

Quantity of 2-yr.-old Oats for Seed
Quantity of Russet Rural Potatoes, field run

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Large Size Solid Oak Buffet
Day Bed
Library Table
4 Dining Chairs
2 Rockers
Arm Chair
Floor Lamp
2 Linoleum Rugs, 9x12 ft.
1 Linoleum Rug, 7x10 ft.
2 Pc. Living Room Suite
Blue Olson Reversible Rug, 6x9 ft.
2 Mahogany End Tables
Magazine Rack
Hand Sweeper
Many other articles

TERMS OF SALE

All sums of \$10.00, Cash. Over that amount Nine (9) Months' Time will be given on Approved Bankable Note payable at First National Bank, Plymouth. Interest at 6%. See MR. KEHRL before or on date of Sale, regarding Terms.

W. J. JODWAY
Proprietor
FLOYD KEHRL, Clerk
First National Bank, Plymouth

BALED rye straw; baled timothy hay. Robert Waldecker, 48625 Warren Rd.; phone Plymouth 873J2. 21-tf-chg

FIVE-ROOM house on 1/2-acre lot; city water, electric automatic water heater; modern bath. Price \$3,800, \$600 down. Phone Wayne 7142F4. 22-tf-c

HOLLAND 60 lb. stokers, pre-war; oil burner for large heating plant; oil burning hot water heaters; Myers pumps, no priorities. Woodbridge Plumbing; Route 3, Milford, Michigan. Located 610 Farr, Commerce. Phone Pontiac 34288. 24-21-p

SOFA, chair and ottoman in green frieze; maple settee with cushions; sink with left drain, porcelain over iron, with fixtures. Can be seen after 6:30 at 360 S. Harvey St. 1c

WANTED
COMIC BOOKS
Have you some you would like to donate to children at the Sanitarium in Northville? Brownie Troops 9 and 10 will collect them Saturday, the 11th. Call Mrs. R. Lidgard, 358-M; Mrs. James Latture, 1242-W, or Mrs. G. Fraleigh, 1145-R, before 2 p.m. Saturday.

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

WANTED
EXPERIENCED hand screw machine and production lathe operators for day shift.
Redford Gage and Mfg. Co.
44601 N. Territorial Rd.
Phone Plymouth 1221

Attention Farmers
Arc and Acetylene WELDING
LINGEMANN PRODUCTS CO.
15169 Northville Road
Phone Plymouth 1020

WANTED
Tool maker experienced on production, tooling and set-up, for day shift.
Redford Gage and Mfg. Co.
44601 N. Territorial Rd.
Phone Plymouth 1221

WANTED
Having decided to quit the dairy business, I will sell at public auction on the Anna Rattenbury Farm, one mile north and one mile east of Northville on corner of Nine Mile and Meadowbrook Rds., on Tuesday, March 14, at 1:00, my entire dairy herd of

14 DAIRY COWS

Gerald O. Dingman
Proprietor
EARL J. WRIGHT, Auct.
O. E. VEDDER, Clark
Terms Cash

AUCTION!

Wednesday
March 22, at 1 o'Clock
On the Farm at 39883 East Eight Mile Road, or 2 Miles East of Northville

24-HEAD-24 PURE BRED BLOOD TESTED GUERNSEYS

14 Head Cows and bred Heifers
9 Yearlings and Heifer Calves
1 Bull, 1 1/2 years old
The papers have not been kept recorded, but with one exception are all the progeny of two registered cows and registered bulls.
I have never had a T-B. reactor and a blood test run in February showed "all clear."
Herd test runs about 5% or nearly 30% cream. Any one of them would make a wonderful family cow.

Also horse-drawn farm tools and other articles.
TERMS: Cash, except other arrangements if made with the clerk of the sale on or before sale day. All goods to be settled for before leaving the premises.

B. A. HODGE, Prop.
FLOYD KEHRL, Clerk
First Nat'l Bank
CAP. SMITH, Auctioneer
Phone: So. Lyon 4365

SIMMONS bed-spring and inner spring mattress, \$10.00. 1230 Haggerty Hwy. Phone 825-W2. 1p

500-GALLON gasoline tank. Ray Harrison, 42444 Hamill Rd., Phoenix Subdivision. Telephone 383-W. 1p

SECTIONAL bookcase and set of International Encyclopedias, 13 large volumes; man's dark blue suit, about 44 chest; tuxedo suit, in fine condition, size 32 waist, each \$5.00; several boys' mackinaw jackets, size 10 to 12 years; lady's sport coat; box of toys; large doll bed. Mrs. C. Saylor, second house west of Sheldon Rd. on Five Mile Rd. 1p

TWO-YEAR-OLD Guernsey heifers, calf by side; 4 Guernsey heifers, pasture bred; farm wagon. Frank Ott, Wayne, Michigan, Route 2. 1p

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B. A. HODGE, Prop.
FLOYD KEHRL, Clerk
First Nat'l Bank
CAP. SMITH, Auctioneer
Phone: So. Lyon 4365

EAR CORN. 6510 Ridge Rd. Sylvester Shoner. 1p

BALED HAY — Alfalfa, timothy and mixed hay. Ira Wilson Farm, Cherry Hill and Canton Center Rds. 27-tf-c

STUDIO couch with good springs and mattress. Practically new. Phone 182-J. 1c

1940 DODGE dump truck. Call Evergreen 4984. 26251 Schoolcraft, Rt. 4. 1c

THREE rooms and bath; attached garage; icebox, circulating oil burner, gas stove, gas hot water heater, included in price of \$2950; \$600 down; balance easy. Plymouth Real Estate Exchange. Phone 432. 1375 W. Ann Arbor Trail. 1c

WANTED
Woman for house service work. Work comparable to house cleaning. Those now employed on war work need not apply.
Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

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USED CARS
1936 to 1942 Models
PLYMOUTH MOTOR SALES SERVICE
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Redford Gage and Mfg. Co.
44601 N. Territorial Rd.
Phone Plymouth 1221

WANTED

Boys and Girls for full or part time work. Apply
Zittel Catering Company
39760 Plymouth Road
Between hours of ten and eleven a.m.

The Michigan Bell Telephone Company
Has openings for women as SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS
No experience necessary. Training done on the job. Pleasant surroundings. Permanent employment. Persons engaged in other war work cannot be accepted.
Apply at your local Michigan Bell Telephone Office

WANTED

Male and Female help for factory work. No experience necessary. Here is what we offer you:
(1) A steady job, six full days with time-and-a-half over 40 hours and double time for the seventh day.
(2) An opportunity to establish yourself permanently with a company that was and again will be one of the leaders in its field in the development of peacetime products.
(3) A chance to back up the young Americans who are sacrificing themselves in the battlelines on every front—a chance to fight for your country on the production lines, for we are engaged 100% in war work.

WALL WIRE PRODUCTS CO.
General Drive
Plymouth, Michigan

WANTED

For Defense Work Steady Employment
Only those eligible under WMPC plan need apply.
TWIN TOOL AND GAGE CO.
8182 Canton Center Rd.
Phone 676-R

WANTED

FOR STEADY WORK IN PLANT BUSY WITH DEFENSE WORK
Working 60 to 70 hours per week. Plenty of overtime.
If you are interested in steady work at the present time and in a job that will be for the post-war period as well, apply immediately.
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
Only men eligible under W. M. P. A. plan need apply.

WANTED

ALLEN INDUSTRIES, Inc.
796 Junction Street
Phone 478

FIRST cutting of alfalfa hay. Mrs. Ben Blunk, Phone 895-W11, or call Mrs. Donald Potter, Phone 776-W. 1p

NEW ZEALAND rabbits, for breeding and meat. Phone 1086-M after 6 p.m. 1c

FRESH eggs; breeding and eating rabbits. 33250 Ann Arbor Trail, Nankin Mills. 1p

FIRST cutting alfalfa and clover hay. Kenneth Gyde, 49151 Joy Rd., cor. Ridge. 27-21-p

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Classified Ads

(Continued from Page 4)

FOR SALE FIREWOOD for fireplace, furnace or stove, \$7 per cord at the farm. Will deliver 2 cords or more at \$1 per cord. E. Brinks, 48255 W. Ann Arbor, Phone 856-W3. 1c

GOOD 8-ft. tractor disc, \$80.00; 2-bottom plow, \$20.00. Call evenings and Sundays, except Fridays and Saturdays. 38975 Five Mile Rd. 1p

HAVE sold my farm and have a team of horses to sell. Frank Krueger, Schoolcraft Rd., between Middlebelt and Inkster Rds. 1p

LOST TWO Cocker Spaniel females, one black, one red, last Sunday near Schoolcraft and Newburg Rds. Reward, Frank Riley, first house north of Schoolcraft on Levan Rd. 1p

from Mr. Whiteside, dated October 11, 1943, saying an investigation and improvement would be made. Some underwear was received, but not sufficient to supply the demands, and again it occurs, none available.

tion board and received a reply. Thank you for your letter of February 1, in connection with the shortages in children's wear.

essential needs of our children throughout the country are more adequately provided. I do very much appreciate your writing me about this matter and wish to assure you that we are doing all we possibly can to correct the serious condition which has prevailed.

The speaker was John Blyton, who discussed the problems a merchant faces in conducting business these days, especially as it pertains to the personnel problem. He enumerated the different departments of a store, told how each one is conducted and explained the methods used in satisfying the diversified demands of customers.

"DEAD OR ALIVE" FARM ANIMALS HORSES - \$5.00 COWS - \$4.00 Central Dead Stock Company Prompt Collection Sunday Service Call Ann Arbor 2-2244 Collect

Be Patriotic SALVAGE SPELLS VICTORY Darling's BEAST ANIMAL REMOVAL SERVICE Horses \$3.00 - Cattle \$2.00 HOGS, CALVES AND SHEEP According to Size and Condition PHONE COLLECT TO DARLING & COMPANY Detroit - Vinewood 19400

FOR SALE 11290 GOLD ARBOR ROAD—5-room, modern, insulated, storm windows, screens. Ready to move in. For terms, see... WM. G. BIRT Owner 41525 ANN ARBOR TRAIL You do not have to be a defense worker

City of Plymouth Ideal Home Life IN THIS CLEAN SUBURBAN CITY. EXCELLENT SCHOOLS - CHURCHES SHOPPING DISTRICT We have Homes ready to move into. Watch for our yellow and black sales signs on Adams, Harvey, Arthur, Pacific, Auburn and Sunset. Featuring large living room 15' x 13', tile kitchen and bath, dinette, full basement. Lots 50' x 135'. Down payment as low as \$300.00, plus mortgage cost and prepaids. OFFICE AND MODEL AT 796 N. Harvey Open 9:00 A. M. to 8:00 P. M. or Phone Mr. Moon, Plymouth 1230. Appointment any time.

PAINTING and decorating. Phone 880-W3. 26-14-p

FOR RENT SEVEN-ROOM apartment, three bedrooms, 2-car garage; one block from downtown. Best residential district. Adults only. Available April 1. Phone 648-R. 1c

FOR FREE JOB ESTIMATES postcard or phone 744 after 5 p. m. Sterling Freyman. Roofing, siding, contractor. 25-tf-c

Starkweather (Continued from Page 1) win the war, yes, and are willing to accept certain conditions, but this is beyond my comprehension.

ANN PAGE MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI 3 Lb. 25c Pkg.

ANN PAGE EGG NOODLES 2 1-Lb. 33c Pkgs.

ANN PAGE GOLDEN VALLEY CORN WHITE OR GOLDEN 20 Oz. 10c Can

ANN PAGE CULLER PRIDE GREEN BEANS 2 19 Oz. 21c Cans

ANN PAGE MAIN STAY PEAS 20 Oz. 10c Can

ANN PAGE SUNNY SOUTH TOMATOES 19 Oz. 10c Can

ANN PAGE GOLDEN VALLEY CORN WHITE OR GOLDEN 20 Oz. 10c Can

ANN PAGE SUNNYFIELD Bran Flakes 15-Oz. 9c Pkg.

for LOW COST RATION-FREE Dishes HERE are three wholesome foods you can serve to your heart's content with never a worry about rationing... Macaroni, Spaghetti and Noodles. They're delicious... and so nutritious... and low in cost! And especially if you choose our ANN PAGE brand. The Spaghetti and Macaroni are made of finest Semolina—best for making superior Macaroni products. The noodles are real egg noodles! Put these on your shopping list today! It will pay... in savings of ration points... and in money!

INVESTORS MUTUAL, INC.



AN OPEN END INVESTMENT COMPANY

Prospectus on request from Principal Underwriter

INVESTORS SYNDICATE INC.
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

W. W. LAURY

40201 East Ann Arbor Trail

Phone 193

OFFICES IN THE PRINCIPAL CITIES OF THE UNITED STATES

Order Your BABY CHICKS TODAY

NEW HAMPSHIRE
WHITE AND BARRED ROCKS
LEGHORNS

All chicks blood tested and hatched in our modern Jamesway incubator, which is ventilated with sterilized air.

Buy Your Feed Today

Saxton Farm Supply Store

No Elections In Townships

All Officers Hold
Another Year

This is one year when all of the well known and well liked township officials in this part of Wayne county—and the rest of Michigan as for that matter—are going to get a break.

They are going to hold office for another year without the necessity of going through another election. At the last state election, the voters decided to change the election of township officers from every year to every two years.

In the preparation of the question when it was submitted to the voters, a slight error was made, and one or two minor township offices were omitted, but the attorney general has held that township elections are not necessary for these officials and that they can retain their positions for another year.

That means that Supervisors Charles Rathburn, Mollie Lawrence of Northville, Jesse Ziegler of Livonia, Philip Dingledey of Canton and all of the other township supervisors and officials will hold office for another year without going through the formality of an election.

MORE PILGRIM PRINTS Rochester Has Student Center

Rochester is a nearby town about the same size as Plymouth. The high school enrollment is not as large as that of Plymouth, perhaps. The student council of this school decided that to keep high school members from frequenting less desirable places, a place of recreation would fill the bill. The student council consulted the school board, which was greatly in favor of it and with the approval of the parents of the students who were interested, the student council went to work.

The first problem was a place. The Kiwanis was asked if its meeting place could be used for this purpose when they weren't using it themselves. The Kiwanis readily favored the movement and gave the students the use of its rooms.

The "club" has done wonders. Students have a place to go after they get out of a movie or after they finish their home work. They usually spend the time from after school until after supper at home, for the "club" does not open until evening. Some of the students work in the kitchen preparing food or serving tables, and like it.

This all adds up to what P. H. S. wants—a place to go for good, clean entertainment and dance or eat after a movie or home work.

Rocks Lose to Wayne In Tournament

The Rocks lost a heart breaker to Wayne, 41-23, at the Ypeanti tournament Friday, March 3, in a fast moving game. The Wayne boys were out to win and did a fine job of it, outscoring the Rocks in every quarter. First quarter, 12 to 4; second, 9 to 7; third, 9 to 8, and last, 11 to 4.

Bennett played a pretty fair game, picking up 10 points for Plymouth and Huebler next with 6. The Rocks played an off-game compared with the Northville engagement last Tuesday. Moers of Wayne was high point man in this game, collecting 16.

	P.M.	S.H.	T.
Plymouth	6	4	10
Bennett	0	2	2
Huebler	0	2	0
Schubert	1	2	0
Olin	0	0	0
Schomberger	0	2	2
Huebler	0	0	0
Hill	0	0	0
Micol	0	0	0
Totals	11	12	23
	P.M.	S.H.	T.
Wayne	41	8	16
Procter	1	4	8
Moers	2	2	16
White	2	2	4
Bills	2	2	2
Bright	0	2	2
Brown	0	2	2
Wason	0	2	2
Johnson	0	0	0
Terry	0	0	0
Piscopink	0	0	0
Totals	21	29	41

Human quadruplets may be born in any of 22 combinations, such as two pairs of identical girls, three identical boys and a girl or two identical girls and two fraternal boys. One of the rarest of the combinations is four fraternal boys; such a birth occurred in a family named Ferricone on a farm near Beaumont, Texas, on October 31, 1929.

Arthur C. Carlson
GRADUATE MASSEUR
Scientific Health Massage
Electro - Mineral Vapor Baths (reclining cabinet)
201 Fairbrook Road
Phone 492
NORTHVILLE

For the convenience of my many Plymouth customers I have opened a similar place in the Professional Building and will be in Plymouth on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.
Plymouth Phone 1995

Local News

Mrs. Pauline Bower, a former resident of Plymouth, now living in Detroit, was a visitor in the city last Thursday.

Mrs. Perry Lacey left Thursday for Norman, Oklahoma, to visit her son Tom, who is in training there.

Mrs. Fred Schaufele spent a few days last week with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reamer in Highland Park.

Mrs. Robert McFarland spent last week-end in Akron, Ohio, with her husband, who is stationed there.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Brown, Plymouth road, Saturday, February 26, in Harper hospital, Detroit, a son, Gary Gill. Both mother and babe are doing nicely and will return to their home within a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers were pleasantly entertained in the home of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Holmes, in Detroit last Thursday in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Chambers.

Circle No. 4 of the Presbyterian church will hold its monthly meeting Monday, March 13, at the home of Mrs. Henry Walch. Mrs. Alvin Taylor and Mrs. Elmore Carney, Mrs. William Clarke and Mrs. Julia Brink will be hostesses.

The Moms club will meet Monday, March 13, at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Forrest Gorton, 679 Forest street. There will be a pot-luck dinner. Members are asked to bring a dish to pass and their own service.

Mrs. Lucile Bennett left last Thursday for Chicago, where she spent two days visiting her mother, Mrs. Charles Goodman, before leaving for Florida, where she will spend the next few weeks visiting her father, H. S. Clizbee and Mrs. Clizbee in St. Petersburg, and her son, Corp. Alan Bennett, and Mrs. Bennett in Tampa.

The Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club will meet at the home of Mrs. Elmore Carney the evening of March 14. Members of the club are Mesdames George Smith, George Burr, Harry Reeves, George Chute, Claude Dykhouse, Ray Hills, William Kaiser, Wyman Bartlett, Harold Stevens, Charles Draper and Albert Stever.

Last year Detroit school children—public, private and parochial—contributed more than \$51,000 to the Red Cross. Each school child is a member of the local chapter.

Police Department Charges Its Flashlight Batteries

If you have wondered how the Plymouth police department maintains its flashlight batteries, here is the answer:

They are using wet cells, recharging them with a special device created just for that purpose. Flashlight batteries are simply not purchasable in the standard markets. The army is using all the batteries the factories can make along with their own war work.

But police departments must have flashlights for their work. Even they couldn't get a priority for a battery. So they reverted to wet cells.

These wet-cell batteries are just like storage batteries in automobiles. They must be charged frequently, for there is no generator to keep them up.

Chief of Police Charles Thumme estimated that the batteries must be recharged every 72 hours of operation. But six hot batteries are kept on the machine at all times. A policeman whose flashlight battery is getting dim merely takes off a hot one and puts the dull one on the charging apparatus.

Lam Club on Treasure Hunt

The Lam club members did not know what they were in for when they received invitations on crumpled paper bags including written clues to a treasure hunt. They met at the railroad station on Starkweather avenue and tramped all over town, through plenty of snow. They soaked their feet in hot water after the hike, one hears.

They finally ended at Janet Strachen's for eats. Those who were present were Nat Rietzel, Irene Niedospal, Jackie Dalton, Pat Bendon, Kit Moss, Carol Hubbard, Jeep Hart, Barbie Butt, Joanne Delehunte, Barb Stover, Nan Baker, Mary Brandt, Dorothea Penschulat, Mary Jane Christensen.

Legion Auxiliary Plans Benefit for Girls State Work

Arrangements have been fully completed for the benefit party to be given by members of the American Legion auxiliary Saturday evening at 8:30 at the Legion hall on Newburg road for the Wolverine Girls State conducted each summer at the University of Michigan.

Although the Girls State is primarily a project of the American Legion auxiliary, it is felt that every other patriotic and civic organization should be invited to take part in the sponsorship.

The Girls State is conducted chiefly to help girls select a vocation to which they are best fitted and prepare for their future careers. Instructions and demonstrations are conducted in the various household arts, nursing, dramatics, physical education, dietetics and other subjects.

High ranking instructors also give lectures on journalism, sculpture, photography and other courses open to girls.

Members of the auxiliary feel that the Girls State provides an exceptional opportunity to help prepare the young girls of today for the careers they will follow in the years to come. They are hopeful of a good attendance at their benefit Saturday night.

Vernor Pilgrim Country Place Sold

The attractive country home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernor Pilgrim on Sheldon road, about a mile south of Northville, has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Kirchner of Belleville; Mr. and Mrs. Pilgrim expect to move to the Pacific northwest early in the spring and upon their departure the new owners plan to move into their attractive country place. The Pilgrim home sets back some 300 yards from the road in a valley on the west side of the thoroughfare. Ten acres of land are included in the transaction. Mr. Pil-

grim has been in the residential construction business in this vicinity for a number of years. He was one of the government's consulting engineers on the temporary construction of the residential court at the Ford bomber plant. Mr. Kirchner operates the motion picture theater in Belleville.

**SALLY SHEER
SHOP**

IN HOTEL MAYFLOWER

Blouses

Each of these spring styles is something to cherish—for wear with your suit and separate skirts. Each has an individual feature that will suggest dozens of occasions of usefulness! The products of America's most competent blouse designers and manufacturers—you'll want to add at least one to your "collection"!

ALL STYLES
ALL NEW SHADES

\$2.50
—to—
\$5.95

You Helped Back the Attack

The citizens of this community have been so cooperative during the FOURTH WAR LOAN drive which closed on February 29th that we would like to advise you just how our customers and friends responded in purchasing bonds thru our institution.

When the totals were taken we were very surprised to learn that we had sold to you the staggering sum of

\$328,825.00

maturity value of various issues offered to the public during this FOURTH WAR LOAN drive. This represented 1020 individual sales.

The figure as far as our institution is concerned is over \$50,000 more than we sold during the Third War Loan drive and surely reflects the spirit of Plymouth in lending their dollars to the Government during this War.

We want to thank you all for your thoughtfulness in purchasing bonds at this bank and assure you that it is a pleasure to serve you.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN PLYMOUTH

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Keep Buying Bonds

Spring Food Festival

Plan Lenten Menus with tempting foods that build healthy muscles in young bodies.

You can find a lot of different items here that make menu planning simple... why not come in and shop... you'll find it easy at

LOREN J. GOODALE
HOME OF QUALITY GROCERIES
Owners of the former PETTINGILL GROCERY
Phone 40

Read Up on
**The LOWEST
DRUG PRICES**

These timely values are a "Reader's Digest" of the BIG STORY OF SAVINGS told by our low prices on hundreds of nationally advertised home drugs, toiletries and accessories. That's why this ad is RECOMMENDED READING for every person who has been confused by wartime buying experiences. Check these prices now—you may be surprised to see that many of your favorite products can still be bought at pre-war prices.

SAVINGS THAT COUNT

West's MIRACLE TUFT Tooth Brush **47c**

Phillips MILK OF MAGNESIA Large 1 pt.-10 oz. 69c	ANACIN For Quick Relief Bottle of 100 Tabs 98c
60c MUM Deodorant 49c	\$1.00 KREML HAIR TONIC 79c
60c NEET DEPILOY 49c	UNGUENTINE, 3 oz. jar 89c
50c TOUSHAY 43c	65c PINEX 54c
50c PONDS Hand Lotion 43c	\$1.25-16 oz. ARGAROL \$1.09
During March \$1.00 Size Daggett & Ramsdell Cold or Cleansing Cream 69c	61.25 PETRO-LAGAR 89c

DODGE DRUG CO.
PHONE 124 THE NYAL WHERE QUALITY MEETS ECONOMY

BENEFIT CARD PARTY

At American Legion Hall on Newburg Road 8:30 O'Clock, Saturday Evening, March 11

Phone MRS. REBECCA ERDELYI for Tickets

Weddings

HICKEY-ROTARIUS At a double ring ceremony, January 28, Miss Margaret Hickey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max A. Hickey of Ingram street, became the bride of Lawrence Rotarius, carpenter's mate 3/c, USN, son of Mrs. Dorothy Rotarius of Irvin street. The ceremony was held in the navy chapel at Staten Island, New York.

Spring Track Enlists 40

The Plymouth track team started its spring training in the gym Thursday, March 2, with about 40 boys. Some of these are lettermen from last year. The schedule is as follows: Mar. 21—Ann Arbor at Ann Arbor. Apr. 28—Ypsilanti at Ypsilanti. May 5—Dearborn here. May 13—Regionals at Ypsilanti. May 20—State meet at Lansing. May 26—T. V. A. at Ypsilanti. May 27—Cranbrook at Bloomfield Hills.

Students Plan Band Concert and Play

The Plymouth high school will present a one-act play and a band concert in another of the exceptionally popular school night programs on March 24. The play will be under the direction of Mrs. Winnifred Bixler, and the band will be under the baton of Clarence Luchtman.

Church Society Has Celebration on Its 55th Anniversary

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met at Newburg last Wednesday at the parsonage, with many of the members present. It was a birthday celebration, being the 55th anniversary of the society. In 1889, March 1, a group of 10 ladies met at the home of Mrs. Eva Crosby and started the Ladies Aid society, as it was then called. Mrs. M. Eva Smith is the only charter member still living. An interesting paper, giving the items of interest of the past years was read by Mrs. Melvin Guthrie. Also as part of the program papers on the subject of "Tolerance" were given by Mrs. Claude Green and Mrs. Verle Carson. Later a beautiful birthday cake was cut and served to the members.

PARKVIEW HOUSE LEAGUE (Standings February 28)

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Rows include Terry's Bakery, Cloverdale, Lowell's Cleaners, Conner's Hardware, etc.

Legals

Earl J. Demel, Atty. Pennington Building, Plymouth, Michigan. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. 302,208. 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 February, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-four.

In the Matter of the Estate of GEORGE LALU, Deceased. Earl J. Demel, a Public Administrator and Administrator of said estate, having rendered to said Court his first and final account in said matter and filed therewith his petition praying that he be allowed additional compensation for extraordinary services rendered in the administration of said estate and that the residue of said estate be assigned to the persons entitled thereto: Ordered, That the nineteenth day of April, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

Earl J. Demel, Atty. Pennington Building, Plymouth, Michigan. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. 297,272. 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 February, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-four.

In the Matter of the Estate of JOSEF JUDDOS, Deceased. Earl J. Demel, a Public Administrator, Special and General Administrator of said estate, having rendered to said Court his combined first and final account in said matter and filed therewith his petition praying that the balance of said estate be turned over to the Michigan State Board of Escheats.

Earl J. Demel, Atty. Pennington Building, Plymouth, Michigan. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. 186,891. At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the twenty-fifth day of February, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-four.

In the Matter of the Estate of LOUISE HAHN, a mentally incompetent person. Earl J. Demel, Guardian of said ward, having rendered to said Court his seventh annual account in said matter:

It is Ordered, That the twenty-fifth day of April, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said account. And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in The Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

ALFRED L. VINCENT, Deputy Probate Register. Mar. 10-17-24.

NOTICE OF HEARING CLAIMS STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE No. 315,676. In the Matter of the Estate of BERTHA KEHRL, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, on or before the 15th day of May, A. D. 1944, and that such claims will be heard by said court, before JUDGE JOSEPH A. MURPHY, in Court Room No. 319, Wayne County Building, in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the 15th day of May, A. D. 1944, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

Published in The Plymouth Mail once each week for three weeks successively, within thirty days from the date hereof. Dated March 6th, A. D. 1944. JOSEPH A. MURPHY, Judge of Probate. Mar. 10-17-24-1944.

NOTICE OF HEARING CLAIMS STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE No. 315,710. In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN NISLEY, also known as JOHN P. NISLEY, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, on or before the 8th day of May, A. D. 1944, and that such claims will be heard by said court, before Judge Joseph A. Murphy, in Court Room No. 319, Wayne County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the 8th day of May, A. D. 1944, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

Published in The Plymouth Mail once each week for three weeks successively, within thirty days from the date hereof. Dated February 28, A. D. 1944. JOSEPH A. MURPHY, Judge of Probate. March 3-10-17.

Earl J. Demel, Atty. Pennington Building, Plymouth, Michigan. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. 186,891. At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the twenty-fifth day of February, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-four.

ALFRED L. VINCENT, Deputy Probate Register. March 3-10-17.

Earl J. Demel, Atty. Pennington Building, Plymouth, Michigan. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. 186,891. At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the twenty-fifth day of February, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-four.

ALFRED L. VINCENT, Deputy Probate Register. March 3-10-17.

Charm-Kurl PERMANENT WAVE KIT. Complete with Permanent only 59¢. Wave Solution, curlers, shampoo and wave set—nothing else to buy. Requires no heat, electricity or machines. Sale for every type of hair. Over 6 million sold. Money back guarantee. Get a Charm-Kurl Kit today. Community Pharmacy



NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS

Curb and Gutter where needed Concrete or Black Top Pavement

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the Commission Chambers, at the City Hall, Monday evening, March 20, 1944, at 7:30 p.m., for the purpose of determining whether or not to construct the above improvements on Adams Street between Farmer and Junction, Wing Street between South Main Street and South Harvey Street, and on South Harvey Street between Ann Arbor Trail and Wing Street.

All property owners whose property abuts the improvement will be given ample opportunity to participate in such hearing. C. H. ELLIOTT, City Manager.

To Look Smart On Easter...

Select your new outfit early from the wide variety now ready for you at our store.



... and for those who prefer suits tailored to measure we have a wonderful line of materials to select from.

New Spring Neckwear Now Being Shown

DAVIS & LENT

"Where Your Money's Well Spent"

Is His Life Worth

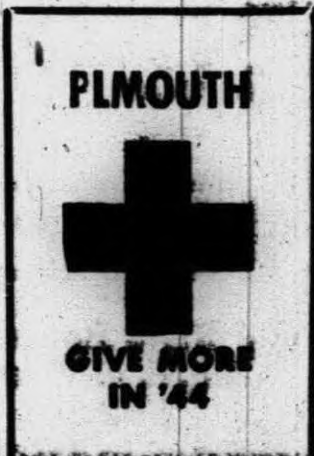
\$5 - \$10 - \$100?

U. S. Army and Navy medical authorities spare no expense to save a life. Every skill known to medical science is employed. But even the highest medical authorities admit that scientific skill alone cannot completely restore the war wounded to normal useful lives. For there are some wounds that neither drugs nor surgery can heal—the wounds that come from worry and loneliness—from fear and dread of facing the future—the wounds of missing you and the folks back home. And that is where your Red Cross goes to work. Wherever our fighting men go, the Red Cross is with them—doing for them what you would do if you were there. Its clubmobiles and rest homes are all over the world. Its services reach the prison camps and hospitals in every war zone. In innumerable and vital ways the Red Cross supplements the work of the medical divisions in the field—cooperating heart and soul to save lives! How much is a life worth—the life of some boy YOU know? The answer is up to you NOW!



Give to the Red Cross

The RED CROSS is at his side—and PLYMOUTH'S Red Cross is YOU!



No Epidemic Here. Says Health Officer

Dr. Luther Peck, city health officer, reported to the city commission last Monday night that contagious disease cases increased during the month of February, but that there were no indications of any epidemic.

commission is not unusual for this time of year.

Set Hearing on Paving Request

Petitions for the paving of Adams street from Farmer to Junction were received by the city commission last Monday night, and a hearing was set for March 20 at the commission chambers.

The first rule of education, in all lands, is never to say anything offensive to anyone.—Voltaire.

Official Proceedings of the Plymouth City Commission

March 6, 1944. The regular meeting of the City Commission was held in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall on Monday, March 6, 1944, at 7:30 p.m.

Present: Mayor Shear, Commissioners Corbett, Hondorp, Lewis and Whipple.

Absent: None. The minutes of the regular meeting of February 21 were approved as read.

It was moved by Commissioner Lewis and supported by Commissioner Whipple that the bills in the amount of \$4456.48 be audited by the Auditing Committee, be approved as read.

Ayes: Mayor Shear, Commissioners Corbett, Hondorp, Lewis and Whipple.

The following reports for the month of February were read: Health Department, Police and Violation Bureau, Fire and Building Inspection.

It was moved by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Commissioner Hondorp that these reports be accepted and placed on file.

Carried. The City Manager made the following recommendations concerning the Youth Center:

- 1. That the rent for the first floor of the Rauch house be set at \$30.00 per month and that the youths be responsible for all bills incurred for the lighting, heating and water services, as well as the rent. (It is understood that the City Commission will give the youths \$80.00 per month, as approved in January of this year.)
- 2. That the City of Plymouth strengthen the floors and construct a boy's toilet in the utility room on the first floor, to make the building suitable for the occupancy of the building by the youths.
- 3. That the age group of children using the house as suggested by the youths, be approved.
- 4. That the hours, as requested by the youths, be given tentative approval.

It was moved by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Commissioner Hondorp that the City Manager's recommendations, as approved by the Supervisory Committee on the Youth Center, be accepted.

Ayes: Mayor Shear, Commissioners Corbett, Hondorp, Lewis and Whipple.

Carried. A communication was received from the Great Lakes Greyhound Lines, Incorporated, requesting a bus stop in front of its station at 786 Penniman Avenue.

It was moved by Commissioner Hondorp and supported by Commissioner Corbett that the request be denied.

Carried. A communication was received from the Plymouth Girl Scout Council requesting permission to hold tag days on March 17 and March 18.

It was moved by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Commissioner Hondorp that the request for a tag day on Friday and Saturday of March 17 and March 18 be approved.

Carried. A letter was received from the Michigan Municipal League concerning House Enrollment Act No. 27.

A communication was received from the Pere Marquette Railway, signed by C. L. McGrain, Superintendent.

It was moved by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Commissioner Corbett that the City Manager be instructed to negotiate with the Pere Marquette for the right-of-way at the rear of the depot.

Carried. The City Manager recommended that a street light be installed at the corner of Arthur and Farmer Streets.

It was moved by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Commissioner Corbett that the recommendation be accepted.

Carried. The City Manager presented petitions for pavement and curb and gutter on Wing Street between South Main Street and South Harvey Street, and on South Harvey from Ann Arbor Trail to Wing Street, and on Adams Street from Farmer to Junction.

The following resolution was offered by Commissioner Corbett and supported by Commissioner Lewis:

WHEREAS, It appears necessary that a curb and gutter and pavement shall be constructed on Wing Street between South Main Street and South Harvey Street, and on South Harvey between Ann Arbor Trail and Wing Street, and on Adams Street between Farmer and Junction Street; and

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. George Farwell will entertain their dinner bridge club Saturday evening.

Aviation Cadet William Keefer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Keefer, is now in Texas for reclassification.

Mrs. Fraser Carmichael was hostess to the Mayflower bridge club in her home Tuesday.

The Wednesday night contract club will meet with Mrs. Walter Hammond next week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Pearson of Dearborn and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fisher were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. George Farwell.

Lieut. Col. J. R. Saxton of Camp Mackell, North Carolina, visited his brother, Dean Saxton, and family last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pint spent last Saturday evening in Northville as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ramp.

Members of the St. Johns Episcopal league met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moss on February 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McAllister and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Raum will attend the musical comedy, "Roberta," at the Masonic temple in Detroit Saturday evening.

The annual luncheon and card party of the Eastern Star will be held Wednesday afternoon, March 15, at the Masonic temple. A large attendance is anticipated.

The proficiency class of the Eastern Star will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Michaels on Tuesday evening, March 14.

Mrs. Earl Haab, nee Ruth Keefer, has returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Keefer, while her husband is in training at Salt Lake City.

Pfc. Rhea Marquis arrived this week from Philadelphia and will be a guest in the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Norman Marquis, Sheldon road.

Mrs. William Dundas Jr. of Detroit was a week-end guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Dundas and Mrs. Kenneth Martin on Penniman avenue.

Mrs. Howard Marriott left Wednesday to spend a few days with her husband, Howard E. Marriott, S2/c, who is stationed at the University of Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. John K. Nelson have received word that their son, Jerry Nelson, S2/c, is confined to the naval hospital at Great Lakes with a serious kidney injury.

The Mission society of the Lutheran church will meet at the home of Mrs. O. F. Beyer Wednesday afternoon, March 15, at 2 o'clock. Hostesses will be Mrs. Emil Schilling and Mrs. Jens Hanson.

abutting the improvement; therefore, be it

RESOLVED, That this commission will meet and consider any objections thereto on Monday, March 20, 1944, at 7:30 p.m.

Carried. It was moved by Commissioner Corbett and supported by Commissioner Whipple that the meeting be adjourned. Time of adjournment 8:10 p.m.

Carried. CARL G. SHEAR, Mayor. C. H. ELLIOTT, Clerk.

HOME OWNERS

"Stretch" your fuel up to 40% this winter and be more comfortable, YEAR AROUND, by having your homes insulated, PNEUMATICALLY, with SPECIAL QUALITY ROCK WOOL which is MOISTURE PROOF, FIREPROOF, GUARANTEED NOT TO SETTLE AND LASTS FOREVER. Phone Northville 106 for FREE SURVEY, without obligation. You may have up to 3 years to pay, without down payment on FHA Terms.

BOOTH INSULATION CO. 7748 Grand River Ave. Detroit Phone Northville 106 TY 4-8360

Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilson attended services for Geraldine Lynch in Detroit, who died in that city last Friday.

Mrs. Ruby McConnell returned last week from Virginia Beach, Virginia, where she spent three weeks visiting her husband, Russell McConnell, F1/c, who is stationed at the amphibious training base, Camp Bradford, Norfolk, Virginia.

The League of Women Voters will meet at the home of Mrs. Gustaf Lundquist, 348 Auburn, today, March 10. Chairman of the meeting will be Mrs. Maurice Woodworth. Discussions will be led by Mrs. Horace Thatcher and Mrs. Frank Nair.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strachan returned to Plymouth Sunday from Cleveland, where they placed their famed Doberman pinscher, Reggie, in the Cleveland dog show. The dog was awarded the top blue ribbon for being the best of all female Dobermans entered in the show. The dog's full name is Regina V. Strachan.

The national planners of the New Deal administration are highly successful when planning for themselves if not so successful when planning for the public. On August 1, 1943, the National Resources Planning Board went out of existence by edict of Congress, which aimed to save over \$1,000,000 which had been appropriated annually for its operation. Recently it was discovered that 29 of the full-time key officials of the NRPB, which Congress ordered out of business, are still on the public payroll having been transferred to other positions in the multitudinous New Deal agencies.

Legals

TO THE HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ESCORSE, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

You are hereby notified that the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, did, at a meeting of said Board held Thursday, February 24, 1944, decide and determine that the certain sections of road described in the minutes of said Board, heretofore taken over as County Roads, should be absolutely abandoned and discontinued as public highways. 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, Michigan, held at 3800 Barlum Tower, Detroit, Michigan, at 10:00 A.M., Thursday, February 24, 1944. Present: Commissioners O'Brien, Brown, and Wilson.

Commissioner Wilson moved the adop-

tion of the following resolution: WHEREAS, All that part of Jasper Avenue, 60 feet wide (formerly Howard Avenue), lying west of the westerly line of Barnum Avenue, produced northerly across Jasper Avenue, excepting that portion included in the intersection of Pennsylvania Highway and McCann Road (formerly Cardinal Avenue); also all that part of Clinton Avenue, 60 feet wide, lying west of the westerly line of Barnum Avenue, produced southerly across Clinton Avenue, excepting that portion included in the intersection with McCann Road (formerly Cardinal Avenue); also all of Drouillard Avenue, 60 feet wide, excepting that part included in the intersection with McCann Road (formerly Cardinal Avenue); also all of Commercial Street, 60 feet wide, excepting the part included in the public alley intersection at the north boundary of the plat; also all of Chester Avenue, 60 feet wide, excepting the part included in the public alley intersection at the north boundary of the plat; also all of Drake Avenue, 60 feet wide (formerly Argyle Avenue), excepting the part included in the public alley intersection at the south boundary of the plat; also all that part of Penn Highway (formerly Pennsylvania Highway), 120 feet wide, between the south boundary of the plat and the westerly line of McCann Avenue (formerly Cardinal Avenue); also all of the public alley 20 feet wide, adjacent to the west boundary of the plat, excepting the part of said alley included in the intersection with the public alley intersection at the north boundary of the plat; also all that part of Penn Highway (formerly Pennsylvania Highway), 120 feet wide, in the rear of Lots 300 through 312, incl.; also all that part of the public alley, 20 feet wide, lying between the south boundary of the plat and the westerly line of McCann Avenue (formerly Cardinal Avenue); also all of the public alley, 20 feet wide, in the rear of Lots 300 through 312, incl.; also all that part of the public alley, 10 feet wide, lying adjacent to the south boundary of the plat and in the rear of Lots 44 through 52, incl., as dedicated to the use of the public in Lincoln Terminal Market Subdivision of part of P. C. 112 and Fractional Sections 23 and 24, Town 3 South, Range 10 East, Escorse Township, Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 57 of Plats, Page 92, Wayne County Records, being in all 2,170 miles of subdivision streets and 1,185 miles of subdivision alleys, be and the same are hereby abandoned and discontinued as public highways.

WHEREAS, There are no buildings of any character located on the streets and alleys vacated by said order; and

WHEREAS, The public will have no further use for the streets and alleys vacated by said order; NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, That all that part of Jasper Avenue, 60 feet wide (formerly Howard Avenue), lying west of the westerly line of Barnum Avenue, produced northerly across Jasper Avenue, excepting that portion included in the intersection of Pennsylvania Highway and McCann Road (formerly Cardinal Avenue); also all that part of Clinton Avenue, 60 feet wide, lying west of the westerly line of Barnum Avenue, produced southerly across Clinton Avenue, excepting that portion included in the intersection with McCann Road (formerly Cardinal Avenue); also all of Drouillard Avenue, 60 feet wide, excepting the part included in the intersection with McCann Road (formerly Cardinal Avenue); also all of Commercial Street, 60 feet wide, excepting the part included in the public alley intersection at the north boundary of the plat; also all of Chester Avenue, 60 feet wide, excepting the part included in the public alley intersection at the north boundary of the plat; also all of Drake Avenue, 60 feet wide (formerly Argyle Avenue), excepting the part included in the public alley intersection at the south boundary of the plat; also all that part of Penn Highway (formerly Pennsylvania Highway), 120 feet wide, between the south boundary of the plat and the westerly line of McCann Avenue (formerly

Cardinal Avenue); also all of the public alley, 20 feet wide, adjacent to the west boundary of the plat, excepting the part of said alley included in the intersection with the public alley adjacent to the north boundary of the plat; also all of the public alley, 20 feet wide, in the rear of Lots 89 through 125, incl.; also all of the public alley, 20 feet wide, in the rear of Lots 300 through 312, incl.; also all of the public alley, 10 feet wide, lying between the south boundary of the plat and the westerly line of McCann Avenue (formerly Cardinal Avenue); also all of the public alley, 10 feet wide, lying adjacent to the south boundary of the plat and in the rear of Lots 44 through 52, incl., as dedicated to the use of the public in Lincoln Terminal Market Subdivision of part of P. C. 112 and Fractional Sections 23 and 24, Town 3 South, Range 10 East, Escorse Township, Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 57 of Plats, Page 92, Wayne County Records, being in all 2,170 miles of subdivision streets and 1,185 miles of subdivision alleys, be and the same are hereby abandoned and discontinued as public highways.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That this Board believes it to be to the best interests of the public that said streets and alleys so abandoned and discontinued should be absolutely abandoned and discontinued.

The motion was supported by Commissioners Brown, and carried by the following vote: Ayes, Commissioners O'Brien, Brown and Wilson; Nays, None.

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 2nd day of March, A. D. 1944.

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS of the County of Wayne, Michigan.

CASPAR J. LINGEMAN, Clerk. CARL W. BISCHOFF, Deputy Clerk.

March 10, 17, 24.

Available Now! GLU-TRUS LAYING HOUSES

BROODER HOUSE SUPPLY LIMITED ORDER NOW FARM MACHINERY GARDEN SUPPLIES

Special for Next Week Don't guess. Test your soil with Sudbury Soil Test Kit. A regular \$1.89 value for \$1.45

DON HORTON FARM AND GARDEN SUPPLIES Ann Arbor Road at S. Main St. Phone 540-W

SALE of Oriental Rugs

Due to his inability to get quantity shipments and uncertainty of delivery one of our large importers of fine oriental rugs has decided to retire from business for the present, and has turned over his entire stock of choice oriental rugs to us for quick disposal. If you prize these treasures of the orient, here is your opportunity to satisfy a desire at a real saving.

ALL PRICED FOR QUICK SALE

Table with columns for Rug Name, Size, Price, and other details. Includes items like Sarouk, Bijar, Ferahan, Kerman, etc.

Table with columns for Rug Name, Size, Price, and other details. Includes items like Ledic, Beluchistan, Anatolian, etc.

ALL SALES FINAL—NO EXCHANGES OR RETURNS

BLINK & THATCHER PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN Store Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Term Payments Can Be Arranged

Norma Cassady Smart Apparel for Juniors, Misses and Women. Attractive New Suits and Coats. \$29.95 and up. WITH SMART ACCESSORIES IN THE NEWEST IN HATS, BAGS, BLOUSES AND COSTUME JEWELRY FOR SPRING! Lay-Away Plan. STORE HOURS: Daily 9:00 to 6:00—Fridays 9:00 to 9:00

Jarman Military Shoes. AS ADVERTISED IN POST AND LIFE. Designed for essential service WITH AMERICA'S "SOLDIERS IN CIVVIES". For the man who serves America in civvies, Jarman has designed this handsome shoe. Military swank, combined with Jarman's friendliness of fit, makes it the perfect answer to your wartime problem of walking more in less pairs. BLACK OR BROWN \$5.95 to \$8.95 MOST STYLES. FISHER SHOE STORE

Major Fred Zinn Again Serves Nation on Foreign Fighting Fronts

Well-Known Resident of This Locality Is Now in Italy

Feed buyers in this part of Michigan haven't heard much lately about Zinn feeds.

Dealers haven't heard from energetic Fred Zinn, one of the Zinn company officials, in a long, long time.

But people around Plymouth who knew Fred Zinn well have missed him, and wondered where he is and what he is doing.

Mrs. Zinn remains at her home on Chicago boulevard in Rosedale Gardens, but like the wives of all good soldiers, she has been non-committal about the work her husband has been doing or where he has been in service.

It's a long way over to Italy, but it has taken an Associated Press correspondent to reveal to the hundreds and hundreds of good friends of Fred Zinn in this part of the state the type of military work he is now doing in Italy.

Appearing in Sunday's and Monday's Detroit Free Press and in all other American newspapers using the Associated Press service, were two articles telling of the work that Fred Zinn is now doing in Italy.

The Associated Press stories are of so much interest that they are published in full, as follows:

With a pocketful of cigars and a handful of clews, chunky, be-

spectacled Fred Zinn is stalking around over Africa, Sicily and Italy doing the same grim job he did in Europe 25 years ago.

He's locating the last traces of airmen missing in action.

Working alone on a volunteer mission, the 52-year-old seed manufacturer from Battle Creek, Michigan, is almost unknown. He has no official status for his mission, no transportation except what he begs or borrows, and no assistants.

Sometimes officers who were in the last war see him passing, his tired, owl eyes perpetually quizzing behind horn-rimmed glasses, and wrack their memory to recall where they've seen him before.

But Fred goes plodding on, questioning an Italian farmer who saw a plane crash, asking to see hospital records, erstwhile enemy air force victory reports, old registry books, hunting clews to clear up the record of another missing airman.

And while he's not mawkish or maudlin about it, the thing that drives him on is in his pocket. Someone's terse notice which says in part, "Regret to inform you—missing in action—give further details—you will be promptly notified."

When the last war broke out Zinn was just out of the University of Michigan, a kid scrounging around Europe. In 1915 he joined the French Foreign Legion, worked up from buck private to sergeant, received the Croix de Guerre with Palm Leaves and Star, was wounded in action a while, finally rejoined his outfit.

When the Yanks started coming he transferred to the Lafayette Escadrille as a captain, served as aerial machine gunner and observer, was picked by Lieut. Col. Billy Mitchell to organize aerial photo work, and then was placed in charge of assigning American flying personnel.

"I sent them to their squadrons and their particular planes, so I got to know them all pretty well," Fred said, "and I kind of felt like I was the one who was sending them out on their missions."

Now the percentage of airmen who remain listed as "missing in action" is inevitably much higher than among ground troops, for the fliers vanish over enemy territory and clews to their fate have become faint by the time we take the territory.

When the last war was over more than 200 American airmen Fred had known still were listed as missing, and there were many whose graves had never been found.

For eight months his quest led him through Northern France, Belgium and Germany; through the cornfields and woods of Verdun, Chateau Thierry, St. Mihiel and the Meuse sector. He tramped through the Argonne to Sedan and into the mountains that encircled Metz and hid the valley of the Moselle. He went to Berlin and studied records of German air victories and returned to the search of battlefields.

When he finally left Europe as a major in July, 1919, only six of the 200 airmen still were listed as missing. Fred Zinn had done his work well. Now he's at it again.

After his voluntary eight months' service over the old European battlefields had located 200 American airmen previously listed as missing, Maj. Fred Zinn returned to America in July, 1919, for the first time in five years.

For him it had been a long war, with service in both French and American forces. He promptly married and settled down in Battle Creek, raised a boy (who is 19 years old and in the army now) and a girl (who is 22 and works at Fort Custer now) and developed a stock feed manufacturing business.

He became a lieutenant colonel in the air corps reserve, but let his commission lapse for, like others, he thought that war was over.

When this war broke out, he remembered his old work and knew that the missing airmen this time would be multiplied into thousands. He turned down an air force commission to retain the freedom of civilian status and to do the job he thought should be done.

On his own time and expense he made eight trips to Washington, seeking to set up an official system for locating and identifying missing airmen.

It took him nearly a year to accomplish the first step, establishment of a "missing aircrew report" plan which he had longed for so often in his searches 25 years ago.

This report, now used wherever American forces operate, is a complete record of every known bit of data collected by the squadron from the time of a man's failure to return. It tells whether the plane was seen to crash, accounts of eyewitnesses if any, where it was last seen, list of all men aboard, serial numbers of motors, machine guns and other equipment, and countless other facts which Fred long ago found invaluable.

Next he arranged to have set up, under the air adjutant general's office in Washington, a section to correlate all available information and pass it on to the next of kin.

"The third step in the plan is the ground follow-up, which is what I came over here for. That is, taking the records and going to accessible spots and making personal investigations exactly as I did after the other world war," he said.

So, Fred sailed overseas again and promptly discovered that, although he was the author of the "missing aircrew report," no one over here was authorized to let him, a civilian, look at those highly confidential reports for this theater.

It was a stinging blow, but he has continued working while waiting for such authority. Pilots and crews individually go out of their way to help him, give him rides, sleeping quarters and food.

In nearly six months of waiting for authority he has found countless unidentified graves, informed the war department and started

wheels turning for eventual identification.

Hitch-hiking through Italy, he organized the entire Carabinieri into the campaign, and had them digging up every clue in the Italian theater. His work has been experimental, but in four afternoons he found remnants of seven crashed planes and nearly 40 graves, all unidentified. In one little cemetery alone 18 American airmen were buried. Only four were identified.

By correlating Italian air force, anti-aircraft, police, hospital and cemetery records, many already have been tentatively identified.

Pending access to his records, Fred's wants are few. He could use a jeep, he said, along with a couple of officers who speak Italian and a few cases of cigars—the latter to proffer during the questioning of hundreds of persons each day.

He considers this only the prelude to the big job, when we move into Germany and start "looking for the men who in those hundreds and hundreds of planes we've admittedly lost over Europe."

Once a pattern has been set and the system is operating, Fred would like to go back to Battle Creek, for the scholarly-faced guy with the tinges of gray in his black hair is tired. He thinks that a few younger men could do the job better. "I am not as good at this tramping around over the country as I used to be," says Fred.

Felician Sisters

(Continued from Page 1)

collegiate course for novices who anticipate donning the veil of the sisterhood for a life of teaching. It is recognized by the state of Michigan, and a teaching certificate is awarded at the close of the training. Further collegiate training is obtained by the novices in higher colleges of learning, notably the University of Detroit and Catholic university in Washington.

But, in time, it is anticipated that all of these facilities will be made available at the local convent.

And what a place! The Felician Sisters convent is plain and simple, but in the plainness and simplicity there is the ultimate in grandeur. The sisters have everything to work with. When the convent was planned by Mother Mary Sayles, nothing was left to chance. She visited many such institutions with the architect chosen to design the Schoolcraft convent. She saw and incorporated into the buildings here all of the advantages of all of the others.

There is a spaciousness at the Felician Sisters convent which opens vistas for rest and quiet study, but the spaciousness was not just an idea. It was a necessity.

The organization of the Felician sisters is divided in the United States into six provinces. This is the headquarters of the province comprising Michigan, Indiana and Ohio. The sisters maintain teaching staffs in a number of schools in that area. Thus when summer comes, and the schools are dismissed for vacation, the teachers return to the convent for study. In the summer, as many as 600 nuns take added training and study at the convent.

Thus, although there are only slightly more than 100 nuns and novices in training at the present at the convent, an additional 500 during the summer in fact taxes the capacity of the institution.

The sisters are proud of their facilities. They show you the power house, where they make their own electricity. They show you the spotless kitchen, so complete that it would be the envy of a chef in a great hotel. They are inordinately proud of the series of small sinks where each nun is required to wash and dry her own dishes.

Mother Tarcilia even pointed to a small machine in a broom closet which automatically shakes a mop without taking it outside.

There are two large dining rooms, and each is equipped with public address systems so that during meal time, study may be continued as one nun reads or discusses a chosen topic while the others dine.

There is a large, modern laundry, which, like all other departments of the institution, is operated by a nun, expert in that field.

Much of the food they eat is grown on the 320 acres which the sisters own between Schoolcraft and Five-Mile roads, and like other farmers the nuns have begun to worry about help for the farming season just approaching. Some of the men who worked the land for them have been taken into the armed services.

But no matter how proud the nuns may be of the physical facilities of the convent, they are even prouder of their collegiate facilities, and of the chapel which is not yet finished.

In the college wing of the ram-

bling building, is one of the finest small libraries available anywhere. There are more than 13,000 volumes—all of college level. There are several complete reference works, together with sufficient bibliography on any given topic.

Some of these books are rare first editions. Some are ancient volumes. Some are the only ones in existence.

The Felician sisters are entirely of Polish extraction, and some of the books are the only recorded information of some portions of Polish history. The physical properties of the library are like the remainder of the convent—spacious, luxurious, but in utter simplicity which lends the atmosphere of grandeur.

The only laboratory now in operation is for the study of biology, but it is most complete, especially with the flora and fauna of the

convent grounds.

The novice nuns are trained in modern classrooms. There are less than 30 now in training, giving an opportunity for individual instruction for all of them. They reach their classroom through halls hung with the art work of Sister Fabia, whose paintings have been judged of sufficient value to be hung in art exhibits, but she chooses to have them hung only in the convent.

Music under the direction of Sister Cecilia plays an ever increasing part in the life of the convent, for music is understandable, no matter what the speaking tongue may be.

Yes, in the future great history of the growth of western Wayne county, and Plymouth in particular, the Felician Sisters Presentation Junior college, and its full collegiate successor, will play an ever increasing part.

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More Potatoes Than Year Ago

An Increase Of 81 Percent Shown

Michigan's potato stocks on hand January 1, 1944, are estimated at 8,150,000 bushels, an increase of 81 per cent over last year's holdings on this date. Ten per cent of the total crop was fed to livestock and lost through shrinkage, 17 per cent was used or will be used in farm households, 11 per cent was saved for seed on farms where grown, 26 per cent was sold prior to January 1, leaving 36 per cent available for sale on January 1, 1944. Stocks of merchantable potatoes available for sale in the hands of growers and local buyers on January 1, 1944, were a record and 38 per cent larger than a year earlier. The estimates of the department of agriculture show holdings this year of 138,000,000 bushels compared with 100,780,000 bushels on January 1, 1943, and the 10-year (1931-40) average of 103,601,000 bushels.

Stocks in the 18 surplus late states on January 1, 1944, were 130,770,000 bushels compared with 93,508,000 bushels on January 1, 1943; in the 12 other late states 6,240,000 bushels compared with 6,340,000 bushels; in the 7 intermediate states 970,000 bushels compared with 930,000 bushels. Production in the 37 late and intermediate states in 1943, at 398,370,000 bushels, was 26 per cent larger than the crop of 317,264,000 bushels produced in 1942. The total quantity available for sale—296,697,000 bushels from the 1943 crop was 33 per cent more than the 222,876,000 bushels from the 1942 production. The percentage loss from shrinkage, decay, etc., is expected to be larger from the crop of 1943 than from that of 1942; especially in the heavy producing states of Maine and Idaho, and in some of the middle western states. Frost damage was considerable on late harvest acreage in Maine and Idaho. Many growers in these two states reported that large losses have occurred since potatoes were placed in storage last fall.

The estimates of "available for sale" were arrived at by deducting from production the estimated quantities fed to livestock, potatoes used and to be used for consumption in growers' households, seed saved for planting on growers' own farms and the estimated loss from shrinkage, decay, etc. The estimated quantities for livestock feeding and loss from shrinkage, decay, etc., total 29,085,000 bushels from the crop of 1943 (7.3 per cent of production) compared with 21,696,000 bushels (6.3 per cent of production) from the crop of 1942. The total quantity saved for food on farms where grown placed at 48,635,000 bushels from the crop of 1943 and 46,495,000 bushels from the crop of 1942. Growers' own seed saved for planting in 1944 is 2,277,000 bushels less than that saved for planting in 1943, or 23,920,000 bushels for 1944 compared with 26,197,000 bushels in 1943. Growers reported on January 1 that 58 per cent of the seed to be planted in the 37 late and intermediate states in 1944 would be home grown compared with 60 per cent in 1943.

Recorded carlot shipments by rail and boat from the 37 late and intermediate states accounted for 85,143,000 bushels to January 1, 1944, compared with 83,498,000 bushels to January 1, 1943. Estimated marketings to January 1, 1944, totaled 158,697,000 bushels compared with 122,098,000 bushels to January 1, 1943. Deducting rail and boat shipments from estimated marketings, it appears that shipments by motor truck and local sales accounted for 37,554,000 bushels to January 1, 1944, compared with 63,597,000 bushels to January 1, 1943. On this basis, rail and boat shipments to January 1, 1944, were 54 per cent of all marketings to that date compared with 48 per cent a year earlier. Growers who reported their potato stocks on January 1 have asked to indicate their acreage plans for 1944. These plans, which are of a very preliminary nature at this early date, point to a 7 per cent smaller acreage of potatoes to be planted in 1944 than was planted in 1943 in the 37 late and intermediate states.

The servant of the Lord must not strive; but be gentle unto all men, apt to teach, patient.—II Timothy, 2:24.

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Investors Mutual Makes Annual Report

Investors Mutual, Inc., of Minneapolis, Minnesota, as of December 31, 1943, had assets of \$26,845,737, an increase of 105 per cent over total assets of \$12,612,630 on December 31, 1942, according to E. E. Crabb, president of the company and chairman of the board of Investors syndicate, principal underwriter and investment manager of the fund. "Investors Mutual," Mr. Crabb reported, "distributed 1,270,700 shares of its capital stock during 1943, an increase of 27.3 per cent over 1942. Dividends on the stock in 1943 totaled 85 cents a share, of which 42 cents, or 49.4 per cent, represented profits from the sale of securities. "The portfolio at the year end showed the following diversifications: 52.3 per cent invested in common stock; 23.2 per cent in preferred shares, and 24.5 per cent in bonds. In addition the company, as of December 31, 1943, held \$1,351,943 in uninvested cash. Replacement value, of assets at the year end, were \$2,400,000 in excess of cost."

Boys Damage New Houses on Auburn

Police have found out the names of the boys who broke into several of the new houses being erected on Auburn street and did damage amounting to more than \$150. The builder has not yet decided whether there will be complaints lodged against the juveniles in court in Detroit. He stated yesterday that he somewhat hesitates about taking legal action in the matter.

A change in leadership saved Great Britain in 1940. It will save America in 1944.

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Home Shortage Serious Here

There is still a definite housing shortage in the city of Plymouth, despite the building program of the past year.

City Manager Clarence Elliott said that he thinks there is still reason to get priorities for the construction of 100 more homes in the city from the federal housing authority.

This statement is borne out by the builders of the homes already completed or underway. These builders point out that they are being occupied as fast as they can be constructed.

The increasing use of this area for industry has made Plymouth a highly desirable home city, not only because of its always pleasant surroundings, but because it is close to the work of many persons.

"Of course," said Mr. Elliott, "the picture changes with industrial employment. While we might get by with 100 more homes now, we might need more than that at some time in the near future. On the other hand, if there should be a sudden slackening of employment, we might not need so many."

On the other hand, it seems certain that there will be no slackening of employment in the near future.

Plymouth Reserves Wail Mustangs

(Omitted from last issue.) In a close duel the Plymouth second teamers beat the Northville reserves, 33-25. The Rocks beat the Mustangs in every quarter but the last. In the first quarter they collected 9 points to Northville's none; in the second, 6 to their 6; and in the third, 12 to the Mustangs 9. In the last quarter, with the loss of Bentley and Groth on fouls, the Northville boys gathered 10 points to Plymouth's 6.

The high point man for the game was Hall of Plymouth, with 14 points.

Plymouth—	F. H.	S. H.	T.
Groth	4	3	7
Bentley	2	6	8
D'Harme	2	6	8
Hall	9	5	14
Robertson	0	0	0
Curner	0	0	0
Caid	0	0	0
Korte	0	0	0
Oliver	0	0	0
Totals	15	16	33

Northville—	F. H.	S. H.	T.
Snow	0	1	1
P. Graham	4	2	6
Case	0	0	0
G. Graham	0	3	3
Mizer	2	3	5
Coll	0	4	4
Folino	0	2	2
Wick	0	0	0
Tempko	0	0	0
Fark	0	0	0
Bardell	0	0	0
Wheeler	0	1	1
Schultz	0	1	1
Totals	10	15	25

The Communists are presenting a solid front in support of a fourth term for President Roosevelt. In announcing the party's whole-hearted support of the fourth term movement the secretary of the District of Columbia and Maryland Communist party declared that "the interests of the nation demand reelection of President Roosevelt. We communists... formulate all of our policies with the single aim of active collaboration with the democratic and progressive majority in the nation."

"I suggest that we forget this talk about buying War Bonds. We aren't buying anything. We are only lending our money. All that is happening is that Uncle Sam wants to borrow some money from us, money that we will get back again. And lending our money in interest bearing War Bonds is better than having it taken away from us in taxes."—Al Smith, former Governor of New York.

New City Well Is Real Gusher

New Water Main Being Laid

The new water well for the city of Plymouth is gushing so much water that it has been necessary to start a new water main to carry the water from the well to the standpipe in the center of the city.

Such things are all just a part of the life of a city engineer, such as Stan Besse, but such things also present their difficulties.

For instance, no matter how much Mr. Besse would like to send his crews to the task of installing such a water main, there also are jobs which have to be done, and some of them are more pressing than the new water main, for the old water mains are doing the job, no matter how inefficiently. But Mr. Besse being Mr. Besse, he goes about the job with an even temper and a genial smile. "Such things just are," he says, "and they can't be helped. We haven't a surplus of help." The installation of the new water main is a bit of a job. Mr. Besse doesn't call it a hard engineering job. There have been much more difficult ones, but it isn't the most desirable work in the world, especially in the cold of winter.

The new water main is to be 12 inches in diameter, which means that it must be sunk to a depth of six feet and three inches. That means that the crew must dig a ditch to that depth, and at a width of about 30 inches.

The men therefore are under the surface of the earth when they throw out the last spadeful. And it is difficult for another reason. There are other utility lines under ground. The gas mains and sewer pipes are there, and some times the crew must dig around these.

It may be well into the summer before the 3,300 feet of new water main is completed. Only 120 feet have been finished to this time.

Moses advanced a nation to the worship of God in spirit instead of matter, and illustrated the grand human capacities of being bestowed by immortal Mind.

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Plymouth Pilgrim Prints

Student Publication Friday, March 10, 1944 With Faculty Supervision



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Lydia Rose Juanita Petty
Virginia Waldecker

Senior Sketches

Golf, badminton, skiing and skating are the hobbies of David B. Nilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Bolten of 1338 Penniman avenue. He is following a college preparatory course and is a member of Hi-Y. He went out for golf for three years. His pet peeve is not being tall. He plans to go to college at the University of Michigan this summer and then he probably will go into the navy in the fall.

To be a secretary is the ambition of Lucille Zielasko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Zielasko of 626 Hix road. Lucille is completing a commercial course and has worked on the junior play committee, junior and senior play committee, J-Hop committee, and Prom committee. Sewing, collecting phonograph records and going to the movies are her hobbies. People who wear large hats to the theater are Lucille's pet peeves.

People who act as if they own the world are the pet peeves of Helen Zimmerman, daughter of Everett and Margaret Zimmerman, living at 254 Blunk. She is taking a general and commercial course. Helen has been a member of the Glee club all four years. She participated in the one-act plays. Her hobbies are letter writing and dancing. Her post graduate plans are to be a telephone operator and do considerable traveling.

Marvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mepyan of 32206 West Chicago boulevard, Rosedale Gardens, plans to become a physician or social worker after graduation. He is following a college preparatory course, and has been a member of the Glee club one year, the Hi-Y for three years, and one year, orchestra for two years. He has also worked on the J-Hop committee, participated in intramural sports, and studied library science. Stamp collecting is his hobby. His pet peeve is being hurried.

After graduating, Martin, twin brother of Marvin, plans to join the navy (V-12) or take a course in chemistry at some college. He is following a college preparatory course. Martin has been a member of the band and orchestra and boys' chorus for one year, and Hi-Y three years. Also he has worked on the senior Prom, J-Hop and junior play committees, participated in track, intramural sports and was on the honor roll in the 11-A. His pet peeve is people who don't act natural.

Twelfth Grade Leads Honor Roll

The twelfth grade had the greatest percentage, 16, of its students on the honor roll for the final marks for the whole semester ending January 28. This seems rather unusual in war time, since many pupils use the war as an excuse for getting poor marks. One must not overlook the fact that many seniors as well as the other pupils are working outside of school. According to percentages the grades after the twelfth rank thus: Seventh grade, 15.5 per cent; tenth grade, 14.6 per cent; ninth grade, 14.4 per cent; eleventh grade, 9.5 per cent; eighth grade, 8 per cent.

In all the grades there were more girls than boys on the roll. In all the grades with the exception of the seventh, there were some all A students.

Seventh grade semester honor roll:

Agosta, Joan	A's	B's
Erb, Joanne	4A	3B
Ewer, Rose Ann	4A	3B
Finney, Larry	1A	6B
Fisher, Helen	3A	4B
Hohl, Joana	3A	4B
Houk, Jane	6A	3B
McPherson, Jean	6A	3B
Packard, Lois	5A	2B
Pernie, Marion*	2A	5B
Reddeman, Alice	5A	2B
Riley, Marie Ann	6A	1B
Scheel, Jack	2A	5B
Stewart, Irving	3A	4B
Thrasher, Tony	3A	4B
Vershure, Roy	3A	4B
Whipple, Edson	3A	4B
Winchell, Helen	1A	6B
Wisely, Donna	1A	6B
Wickens, Patsy	—	6B

Eighth grade:

Baker, Betty Lou	7A	—
Bloxson, Kathleen	—	5B
Brannan, Nancy	3A	5B
Cadot, Ann	4A	4B
Daniel, Barbara	4A	4B
Gustafson, Sally	8A	—
Keeping, Elsie	7A	1B
Klinke, Mary Lou	4B	—
Oppenheim, Donald	4A	4B
Sutherland, Beth	1A	7B
Williams, Ruth	4A	4B

Ninth grade:

Agosta, Howard	5A	2B
Ahern, Ella Jean	—	6B
Bassett, Margery	3A	3B
Bateson, William	5A	2B
Beitner, William	3A	5B
Blunk, Douglas	1A	5B
Budd, Douglas	2A	5B
Campbell, Donna	5A	—
Christensen, Phyllis	4A	2B
Coon, Doris	—	4B
Dipboye, Joan	3A	3B
Evans, Mary Agnes	2A	4B
Fegan, Margery	1A	4B
Gerst, Nancy	2A	4B
Guthrie, Nancy	5A	1B
Guthrie, Rosemary	4A	2B
Hines, Daniel	3A	3B
Hitt, Terrence	1A	5B
Hobelsel, Charles	6A	1B
Hobelsel, Charles	6A	1B
Isabell, Patricia	3A	2B
Kanz, Velma	4A	3B
Klein, Mary Lou	1A	5B
Lawson, Marion	2A	5B
Pankow, Kenneth	3A	3B
Ross, Elizabeth	2A	2B
Rowe, Mary Lorraine	5A	2B
Shear, Geraldine	2A	4B
Smith, Ellen	3A	3B
Sox, Robert	3A	3B
Swarbrick, Donna Jean	3A	4B
Todd, Robert	4A	2B
Wagner, Heinz	2A	4B

Tenth grade:

Berini, Donna	—	4B
Biggs, Jean	2A	3B
Campbell, Ruth	5A	3B
Chute, Robert	3A	3B
Cole, Doris	2A	4B
Ducko, Marjorie	4A	1B
Elliott, Marjorie	5A	1B
Erdelyi, Alice	2A	3B
Good, Dorothy	1A	4B
Gould, Lola	2A	3B
Groth, Carl Richard	4A	2B
Hart, Eleanor	3A	2B
Hess, Heinz	3A	2B
King, James	2A	4B
Krause, Fleur	3A	2B
Kucis, Veronica	3A	2B
McAnnick, Ellen	1A	4B
Merritt, Wanda	1A	4B
Moore, William	3A	1B
Murray, Jean F.	2A	3B
Phillips, Evelyn	1A	3B
Phillips, Jean	2A	2B
Price, Marion	2A	2B
Priebe, Joyce	2A	4B
Randell, Beverly	5A	1B
Rietzel, Natalie	6A	—
Rolen, Caroline	—	—
Sanko, Elaine	5A	—
Scheppe, Jean	5A	—
Thompson, Jean	2A	2B
Waldecker, Virginia	5A	4B
Ward, Anna Mae	2A	4B
Wood, Patricia	1A	4B
Wood, Lucille	4A	2B

Eleventh grade:

Busby, Rosamund	5A	—
Burt, Lila	1A	4B
Datcher, Merin	—	6B
Elliott, Robert	3A	1B
Hanson, Lois	3A	1B
Hart, Peggy	2A	3B
Kunkel, Elaine	2A	3B
Makepeace, Melva	2A	3B
McDonald, Eleanor	2A	3B
Miller, Rosemary	1A	1B
Mitchell, Mary	5A	2B
Nolte, Edith	4A	2B
Oppenheim, Rose Mary	2A	3B
Phillips, Arnold	2A	3B
Funkel, Raymond	2A	2B
Schultz, Harold	1A	1B
Strong, Ed	2A	2B
Valerance, George	4A	2B
Waters, George	5A	—

Twelfth grade:

Baker, William	1A	2B
Bakewell, Bill	2A	1B
Brinks, Kenneth	2A	1B
Brown, Margaret	1A	4B
Cramer, Shirley	4A	3B
Daniel, Edward	5A	2B
George, Shirley	1A	3B
Gruebner, Dora	3A	2B
Hoyradt, Ruth	3A	1B
Johnson, David	1A	3B
Karas, Elizabeth	3A	2B
Lutterposer, Shirley	3A	1B
Metzger, Esther	5A	1B
Niedospal, Irene	4A	2B
Orr, Roberta	4A	2B
Petty, Juanita	3A	2B
Scheppe, Robert	3A	—
Spicer, Betty	2A	1B
Tarnutzer, Joyce	1A	2B
Trinka, Barbara	2A	2B
Vetal, Lois	3A	1B
Warren, Jean	1A	2B
Whithead, Joyce	1A	2B
Wisely, Dale	—	2B
Woodbury, Dorothy	3A	3B
Zielasko, Lucille	—	4B

Class News

Shirley Cramer, a fourth semester typing student, has attained a speed of 61 words a minute. Wanda Harder, who can type fifty-one words a minute, has the highest rate for third semester students. In second semester typing classes Jack Huebner and Elaine Kunkel are tied for first place typing honors, each being able to type forty-six words a minute. Jean Ann Livornos and Mary Brandt are close behind with a rate of forty-four words to their credit.

Miss Gravelle has given us a list of the new librarians for this semester. They are: Jane Ann Lyons, Annabell Heller, Clarence Hoffman, Phyllis Schryer, Jack Schoof, Norma Robinson, Marvin Mepyan, Helen Bowden, George Vance, Mary Brandt, Carol Hubbell, Bill Spector, Ruth Hoyradt, Thelma Petschulat, Russell Downing, and Ed Strong. The librarians keep order in the library during study periods, give students information about how to use the facilities of the library, issue out books, and replace returned books to their place in the files. This affords these students an excellent opportunity to get acquainted with the system of classifying books and with the books themselves.

Mr. Hedrick's seventh grade hygiene class is growing bacteria from pencils, drinking water, the mouth, and under fingernails. In about a week the bacteria will be ready to be examined under the microscope.

The biology classes are studying the excretory system of plants and animals and have dissected a kidney. Mr. Stadtmiller's geography classes received maps from the United States Department of Interior in connection with their study of American forests.

Miss Niles' bulletin board had been very interesting the past week. As one of her history classes is studying the French-Indian War they drew maps concerning it. Some of the best were those of Gertrude Mulry, Donna Langdon, Louise Christerson, Elaine Zobel, and Lorraine Langdon. Her other history class is studying the history of tariffs.

Bob Rienas and Mary Mitchell drew some clever cartoons illustrating tariffs. Lila Bartz drew a colorful graph showing the rise and fall of tariffs. Margaret Jenkins also drew two cartoons about tariffs and the New Deal. Some of Miss Wrisley's 9B's are writing short stories. Others brought material for a program about Washington.

Mrs. Carey's 11A American history class is writing notebooks on the industrial, political, social, and cultural phases since the Civil War and also about foreign relations.

The first section of Miss Allen's twelfth grade English class is nearly a month ahead of schedule this year. They are already studying the work of Tennyson and Browning in the Victorian period. Tefft's tenth grade English classes have been studying the history of the short story. For extra credit they are reading short stories other than those required.

The drama club and Spanish class will give two one act plays at Northville, March 21. The drama club and music department are presenting an evening program for the public, March 24.

Miss Schultz's chemistry classes have just completed experiments with flourine, a gas used in the etching and frosting of glass. They have etched their "John Hancock's" or an artistic design in small pieces of glass. This flourine experiment is part of their study of the halogen family of elements.

The physics classes under Miss Schultz's direction have completed experiments with string vibration to supplement their study of sound and light.

The momentous day has at last come to the music room, for proudly hanging upon the wall is a shining new bulletin board.

The results of the music department's recruiting program have been quite successful but there are still fifty students waiting for instruments. In spite of the ever present shortage, however, thirty new people have started to take lessons under the teaching of Mr. Luchman. The band could use several people to learn to play the several trombones it has on hand.

ADDITIONAL SCHOOL NEWS ON PAGE 12

Odds and Ends

A clerk in the book-store was abashed by a small girl saying brightly, "Keep the change." An amusing skit was presented by the Central Grade School teachers Tuesday afternoon for Starkweather and high school teachers. The teachers who participated in the entertainment were dressed in costumes of the gay '90's, and represented a group of spinsters of that time.

Did you hear about the man who, jealous of a man of whom his wife was very fond, chopped off the man's head and with the perspiration running down his face and his breath coming hard, woke up and turned off the alarm? It was the brilliant idea of an eleventh grade short-story writer.

The eight smiles of the eight pupils of the sixth hour history class changed to eight frowns when Miss Fiegel informed them the class was to be discontinued. They were asked to change to other history classes. Jack Howards expressed his opposition with, "But Miss Fiegel, if I change I will not have library with my girl friend." Almost all of them agreed that sixth hour library was a great temptation—for what? Why wait until 4 when you can (not may) leave at 3?

Question: What is causing Jack Huebner's hair to turn gray? Downing Jewell must have enjoyed the study of mirrors in physics, especially those with his reflection in them.

The source of the beautiful music in the halls last week, was the gym; Heller's basketball team, resting between halves, was grouped around the piano; but it couldn't have been they, could it?

Lydia Rose was tempted to change her history term paper subject when she found that her references were either on the highest or on the lowest shelves in the library.

If you looked in George Water's chemistry locker, you might consider him quite an artist. I refer to his flourine-etched glass design.

What two senior girls have been advertising on the bulletin board by the first landing for a male, six feet, good looking and ready for use in five or six years?

It seems as though Don and Jack Huebner should get together and divide their height equally; perhaps just dividing Don's towering stature would do.

The recent dances have each had some novelty. The Varsity Dance on Friday, February 25, had a name "bingo" contest. Ed Moffot won first place for the boys and Dorothy Vaughn for the girls. The prize was a bottle of coke.

Some pupils in Miss Allen's junior English class don't seem to know the difference between a Table of Contents and an Index. What was it that a black haired girl quickly dumped into a refuse basket up town after school the other night? Could it have been broken eggs?

Mrs. S. N. Thams Teaches Science

The new general science teacher, Mrs. S. N. Thams, hails from Fargo, North Dakota. She graduated from Fargo high school and went to North Dakota State college, where she specialized in general science. She has previously taught in Minnesota and North Dakota and at Wayne university. She cheerfully states that her hobby is raising boys.

Calendar

Mar. 16—Cub Scout hobby show.
Mar. 17—Senior dance.
Mar. 24—Music-Dramatic "School Night."
Apr. 7—Spring vacation.
Apr. 11—School resumes.
Apr. 21—J-Hop.
May 10—Mother and Daughter banquet.

If war food goals are to be met all available red clover seed must be planted this year, WFA asserts.

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On the morning after his reelection to a third term a newspaper reporter asked President Roosevelt what, if anything, he had to say about fourth term plans. The president scornfully refused to consider the question and the reporter was greeted with stony stares by his fellow workers. Four years later the embarrassing question is still pertinent even though FDR considers it picayune.

Swat the Squander Bug with 4th War Loan Bonds.

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

HE'S NOW AERIAL RECONNAISSANCE PHOTOGRAPHER

Staff Sgt. Harold E. Davis recently was assigned to a photographic squadron at an aerial reconnaissance station in England, the U. S. army eighth air force has disclosed. Sergeant Davis, a photographic laboratory technician, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Davis and the husband of Helene M. Davis, 34080 Orange-lawn avenue. Before entering the army January 2, 1942, he was a portrait and news photographer. He attended Plymouth high school and played varsity football.

HOWARD EBERSOLE DOWN IN OKLAHOMA

Aviation Cadet Howard R. Ebersole, son of Mrs. Gladys I. Ebersole, 326 Maple avenue, has arrived at Frederick army air field, Oklahoma, where he will receive his final phase of training as a bomber pilot. Upon successful completion of the nine weeks course at this newest advanced school of the central flying training command, Cadet Ebersole will be awarded his silver wings and commission as second lieutenant or flight officer.

LEONARD ROWE TO GET COMMISSION

Cadet Leonard C. Rowe of 41652 Ford road, Route 2, is scheduled to become a second lieutenant at the graduation exercises of the chemical warfare service officer candidate school at Edgewood arsenal, Maryland.

He was chosen from the ranks for this training by his superior officers because of excellence in military record, education and character. He attended Michigan State college.

WILLIAM J. BROSE NOW AVIATION CADET

William J. Brose, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Brose, 11311 Hemingway, is now enrolled as an aviation cadet in the pre-flight school at Maxwell field, Alabama, an installation of the army air forces training command. Here the cadets are receiving nine weeks of intensive military, physical and academic training.

COMPLETES PRIMARY FLIGHT TRAINING

Bayliss John Erdelyi, 19, of Plymouth has completed his primary flight training as a naval aviation cadet. He has been at the U. S. naval air station at Livermore, California, a unit of the naval air primary training command, and has now been transferred to another station for intermediate training. A son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Erdelyi, 751 Forest avenue, Plymouth, he is a graduate of Plymouth high school.

ARTHUR ROBINSON NOW SECOND CLASS SEAMAN

Bluejacket Arthur E. Robinson, 364 Adams street, graduated recently from the naval training school (radio) on the campus of the University of Chicago, Chicago, Illinois, with recognition as eligible to try for the petty officer rank of radioman third class.

Sent to the specialty school on the basis of his recruit training aptitude test scores the bluejacket successfully completed a course including the use, operation and maintenance of radio equipment and operating navy radio transmitting and receiving equipment. The theoretical phase included electricity, radio and sound fundamentals. Now a seaman second class, the new graduate is awaiting his active duty orders to sea or to some shore station.

EUGENE SHIPLEY IN "GARDEN ISLAND" OF WORLD

From Eugene Shipley came a letter a few days ago in which he said he was surprised to know that two of the Herter boys were so close to where he was, and that they met right near his camp and he didn't know they were there.

"I'm on the island of Kauai, in the Hawaiian islands, and I find it a very pretty spot. They call it the "Garden Island," and it certainly lives up to its name. It is certainly a nice place," he writes. "I understand Bob Kenyon is in the same division but I have not yet run across him. I was surprised to read in The Mail about Don Hunter. I used to know him very well, and sorry to hear about what happened to him. "Some of the people back home are yelling about working and rationing. I wish I could trade places with them, and so do many of my buddies. "Thanks for sending the Plymouth Mail. It's the best newspaper in the world. You don't know how much it means to one who is so far away from home. It keeps me posted on what is doing at home and where my friends are. I will forever appreciate it."

CALLS JAPS "INFERIOR RING-TAILED BABOONS"

Philip L. Kisabeth, who enlisted in the marines early in December, 1942, with Robert Kirkpatrick and Beft Donovan, and was sent to San Diego on December 11 of that year, has been in combat "with the inferior ring-tailed baboons" he writes to his mother. When Phil completed boot camp he was put in the signal service and made an exceptionally good record in his training work in this outfit.

It was last June when he was sent to some island in the Pacific southwest, where he wrote to his mother that the soldiers took their shower baths under falls and that the snakes were of immense size and the natives were called "fuzzy wuzzies." Soldiers made pets out of lizards and the native women wore grass skirts. He sent one of these skirts home.

In his last letter to his mother he said in part: "I'm sorry I have been unable to write for the past week or so, but now with time permitting shall be able to write often. From the tone of your last letters I gather that you have been doing a lot of wondering as to whether or not I am in combat. Right. "It is permissible now to so state that we are in combat with the inferior ring-tailed baboons. The name of the island or this particular objective can not be disclosed to anyone in correspondence as yet, but censorship may permit in due course of time. "I am still in the best of health and shall continue to maintain the above during our stay, so do not commence worrying in any manner whatsoever. "I have adapted myself in doing that lovely(?) duty of fox-holing now. Our air force is always on the ball so we have not been bothered too much by them. "We have had mail once during the past week, and although there was none from home, I was fortunate enough to receive two, one from Fred Korte and one from 'Bill' Donovan. "Mail is receiving priority, so undoubtedly there will be some from home presently."

WINS HIS WINGS—HOME ON VISIT—MEETS SCHOOL FRIEND, NOW FLIER

The past few days have been exceptionally pleasant ones for James Edward Birchall, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Birchall of Blunk avenue. He was honored recently by being awarded a commission as ensign in Uncle Sam's naval air force following completion of his training at Miami, Florida. After being given his commission, he was granted a leave of absence to visit his old home town, and while here he happened to meet his old friend and schoolmate, William Aluia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matteo Aluia of Ann street, who is home on a brief furlough from the army. Young Aluia is an army flier. Ensign Birchall enlisted in October, 1942. He graduated from the Plymouth high school and had spent one year at the state normal in Ypsilanti.

KENNETH S. BROWN INVASION INSTRUCTOR

From the headquarters of the European theater of war operations came a news item to The Plymouth Mail the other day that Pvt. Kenneth S. Brown, 814 Fairground avenue, who took part in the invasion of Africa, has been sent to England to act as one of the instructors for the army to be sent into Europe.

Many of these instructors participated in the initial landings in November, 1942, and fought for the beaches, airfields, strategic heights and old forts in Morocco and Algeria. Later, many of the doughboys saw their first action against the Germans in Tunisia. In the Maknassy campaign the Americans were confronted with superb defensive positions of the enemy installed in heights. Artillery pieces included .88-mm. and 210-mm. pieces, mortars and machine guns covered the wadis and draws in the barren flats occupied by American units.

For two weeks the men attacked repeatedly, repulsed several counterattacks, kept the Germans under constant surveillance and denied them valuable observation points.

These soldiers were among those who forced the enemy to bring up many truck loads of reserves from the Afrika Korps, accomplishing its mission of drawing strength from the Nazis when they could least afford it.

Last April and May, these same American infantrymen ripped through the tortuous matted vegetation of the Sedjenane valley djebeles in Tunisia, killing, capturing and unceasingly pushing the enemy out of the hills guarding Bizerte.

Other of the men were in action at Faid pass, Kasserine pass, El Guettar, Ferryville and elsewhere.

At the conclusion of the Tunisian campaign, many of these soldiers paraded before King George VI and Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark.

Women at Work Homemaking

A series of articles on "News Trends in Homemaking" will be written by Ruth M. Blackmore of homemaking III.

Boost for boiled potatoes! The baked potato has lost prestige to the boiled potato. After all the years that mothers have faithfully baked potatoes for their children with the faith that baking helped conserve most of the food value, research at the bureau of human nutrition and home economics now shows that potatoes boiled with their jackets on in a small amount of water or none in a pressure saucepan hold twice as much vitamin C and three times as much thiamine as baked potatoes. It has been shown that the custom of preparing potatoes early in the day and keeping them soaking in water before cooking means a loss of vitamin C. Any homemaker owning one of the new pressure saucepans may be interested to know that potatoes cooked in a pressure saucepan lose less vitamin C than those boiled in common kettles. Apparently, the faster the cooking the more vitamins saved.

New potatoes are richer in vitamin C than old potatoes that have been stored some months. So the crop just coming to market now has more to offer in vitamins than the same potatoes will have next spring.

In wartime even small savings in these two vitamins may be important to the health of the family, because the body cannot store them and it needs a regular daily supply. This fall's record potato crop, used in quantity and cooked properly, may help to offset shortages of other vegetables supplying these vitamins.

Here and There

It seems as though Wanda Hunt has been "here and there" lately, because an appendix which, according to the doctors, is having a gay time of wandering about—here and there.

Bill Saxton gave a "going away" party for Bill Baker Monday night, February 28. Those who attended were Shirley Luttermoser, Jack Schoof, Janet Strachen, Don Hessler, Irene Neidospal, Joe Brisbois,

Barbara Butt, Bob Beyo, Nancy Thornton, Dave Johnson, Cameron Lodge, Lois Bowden, Norman Salmonson, Valerie Kolin, Bill Sexton and Ewart Gladstone.

Mr. Luchtman saw the "Desert Song" last Wednesday evening in the civic opera presentation.

Friday, Bill Beitner attended a concert at the Masonic auditorium, Detroit, given by Jascha Heifetz, an eminent violinist.

Norma Jean Bowman, Margaret Brown, Pat Benson, Dora Grubner, Geneva Kisabeth and Helen Bowden were among the girls Marian Oldenburg entertained at a party Friday night.

Kay Fisher has planned a pot-luck dinner for the Hescos Tuesday, March 14. The members will then dance to the music of a portable phonograph in the home economics room.

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In a very real sense the well-being of all of us in Michigan is in the capable hands of approximately 6,000 physicians and surgeons and about 14,000 nurses. A. their disposal are the facilities of 252 hospitals which have beds for nearly 60,000 patients at one time. In an average year more than 525,000 patients are admitted to these institutions. To the Michigan Department of Health goes well-deserved credit for the high standards of medical care prevailing in our State.

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Pilgrim Products Company, War Born Plymouth Industry, Designed To Become One Of This City's Busiest Peace Time Factories

Even after you've watched them do it, you'll swear that the work they're doing at the Pilgrim Products company can't be done. In other words the company, which was war-born, but may become one of the leading Plymouth industries, is doing the impossible. If all of that sounds like double talk, you should see the work that is being done. Inasmuch as all of the work at the plant is now for your Uncle Sam, many of the details are unpublished. It's quite impossible to print the exact type of products that are being manufactured there. But the process itself, which is the important thing, is publishable. It's not a new type of industry. The company's employees are not doing a thing that hasn't been done for years. The products they are making have been used in the automobile industry for years—but strangely enough they have not been made to any appreciable extent in the Detroit area. Briefly, the finished product of the Pilgrim company is cold-drawn steel. The operations are simple, but as mentioned before, even after you've seen it done, you swear it isn't true. Pilgrim Products is a new company. It was formed to fashion cold-drawn steel products for war material. It is owned by a group of Detroiters, but so essentially is the company Plymouth, that even the name of Pilgrim has been attached to it. Robert N. Greene is the president of the firm, and is on leave of absence as a buck private in the army. Ray E. Lawlor is vice president and general manager. Thomas R. Payne is secretary, and Agnes Lademann is the treasurer. Assistant treasurer and active comptroller of the company is D. K. Plumstead, and J. R. Buchanan is plant superintendent. And its this fellow Buchanan who must play the major part in this story. He was guide for The Plymouth Mail reporter. He talked about 16-35s, Bessemer steel, and Molybdenum steel and a few other technical terms as the reporter would talk about beef steak and pork chops. He's intensely interested in what he's doing. He inspires enthusiasm for his product, and perhaps it's that very enthusiasm which spells success for the company in the postwar years. Mr. Buchanan explains that 50 per cent of the cold-drawn steel is used in the Detroit area in peace time for automobile manufacture. And yet, he says most—the preponderant majority—of all cold-drawn steel is manufactured in Ohio and through the east. That spells prosperity for the industry here in Plymouth. Well, then, what is cold-drawn steel? Cold-drawn steel is a cylindrical bar of steel which by main strength and awkwardness is pulled through a hole smaller than the steel bar itself. Can't be done, eh? Oh, yes it can. Let's begin at the beginning. Hot-rolled steel bars are received at the plant from the supplier. These have scales of rust on them which are removed in a sulphuric acid bath. After the sulphuric acid is washed off, the steel bars are given a bath in lime, which is lubrication for the process to follow. The bars are now ready to be drawn through the hole smaller than the bar itself. It can't be done? Oh, yes it can, and is. About an eighth of an inch of one end of the bar is shaved off. That will easily go through that small hole. Huge, powerful claws are attached to this smaller end. An endless chain, driven by a 300-horsepower motor, grabs the claws and starts to pull. The steel bar slides through that smaller hole—with about the same speed—and in about the same manner that you would pull taffy. Generally speaking, the size of the steel bar is reduced about one-sixteenth of an inch, and the bar is elongated by the difference in diameter. By going through this smaller hole, the steel is not just mashed together. It is mashed out longer. It's the same principle as if you were to take a nail and strike it with a hammer. In a way, it serves much the same purpose as forging, but it even does more than that. It serves the same purpose as forging, plus grinding to a perfect round, only it does both operations in about a tenth of the time, or even less, than it would take to make forgings and grind them. It is in this process that you earn there are many different grades of steel. Some grades are soft. Some are hard. The small hole through which the steel bars are pulled is made of tungsten-carbide steel, the hardest known. It is so hard that only diamonds will cut it. A hammer blow wouldn't dent it, but it might crack it. After the steel bar has been drawn through the tungsten-carbide die, the steel bar goes through a straightening machine, and is ready for delivery. Some types of steel must be annealed in a special oven. And all types are tested. There are constant tests of one type and another. They have a machine, operated by radio vacuum tubes, which detects the tiniest flaws in steel. This machine will even detect the different types of steel which might be molded together. Another machine tests the hardness of the steel. The bars are cut in different sizes and shapes, and tested at the University of Michigan for tensile strength—that is, they are stretched until they actually break. In peace time, these bars are used for automobile axles, piston rods and crank shafts. Now they are used to wipe out Japs.

Helps Another, Samaritan Hurt Police Chief Traffic Victim Playing the part of a Good Samaritan has its advantages—and then, again, it has its disadvantages. Saturday afternoon, for example, the pavement was slick at the intersection of Church and Main streets. Automobiles ignored the loving ministrations of excellent drivers. Brakes, no matter how gently applied, locked wheels and automobiles eased into each other. There were a number of nicked fenders. There was nothing serious, but there was every possibility. And Police Chief Charles Thumme knew there was that possibility. He knew that something must be done, for he knew that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. Normally, the street department would handle such matters, but the street department wasn't working. There weren't even the best of tools available. But shortage of tools and shortage of workmen didn't eliminate the fact that something should be done. So Mr. Thumme used his wastebasket. He scooped up some sand and threw it in the most dangerous spot. He returned to the sand pile and was kicking some of the sand loose when he heard a motorist yell: "Look out, Charlie, here I come." It was Hollis Newell of Roseville, and his car was skidding sideways into the chief. He wasn't coming fast, but it was too fast for the chief to get out of the way. The car hit him in the back and the running board caught the back of his legs. He was knocked to the ground and was stunned. He recovered quickly, however, and was treated by Dr. Kelly. By Monday morning he was as good as new, and back on the job. But through his actions, a possible serious accident was prevented. MORE RAISINS, LESS CHEESE An additional 54 million pounds of raisins from the 1943 pack is being released for U. S. civilian use, by WFA. This action makes 336 million pounds of raisins released to civilians from the 1943 pack. Cheese supplies in 1944 will be divided so as to make available for civilians about four pounds per capita, or one pound less than they received during 1943. About five million more pounds of cheese have been allocated to U. S. servicemen than they used last year, an increase necessary mainly to provide milk nutrients for the large number of soldiers overseas. Particular emphasis is being placed upon the canvass of homes by Red Cross campaign workers. Contributions made by housewives should be in addition to—not in place of—contributions made by other members of the family, Chairman Fischer stressed.

Plymouth's Rationing Table Processed Foods: Green stamps K, L and M good through March 30. Blue stamps A8, B8, C8, D8 and E8 valid through May 20. Meats, Cheese, Butter, Fats, Canned Fish, Canned Milk: Brown stamps Y and Z valid through March 20. Red A8, B8 and C8 valid through May 20. Sugar: Stamp 30 in Book 4 good for 5 pounds indefinitely. 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 inspection due—A book vehicles by March 31; B's by June 30; C's by May 31; commercial vehicles every 6 months or every 5,000 miles, whichever is first. Fuel Oil: Period 3 coupons good through March 13; Periods 4 and 5 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 73 per cent of annual ration should be used by now.

Starkweather PTA Wins Mention in National Publication The "National Congress Bulletin," the national publication of the Parent-Teacher association, has recognized the efforts of the Starkweather P-T. A. In the February issue, there is a lengthy statement on the achievements of the Starkweather organization in providing a luncheon for the youngsters, where 50 to 100 youngsters are served every day. The organization also established a "galosh exchange," because of the shortage of rubber. Children who outgrew their boots could exchange them for larger ones, and the younger children also benefited. The organization also conducted a used clothing sale to determine if used clothing was in demand, and it was found that clothing in good condition could be sold. True dignity is never gained by place, and never lost when honors are withdrawn.—Massinger. Like to feel important? YOU'LL be important—to your country, and to your fighting men—if you take over a vital job in the army. In the women's army corps you'll get expert army training that may pave the way to a postwar career. You'll have a chance to improve your skill or learn a new one—to meet new people, see new places, have experiences you'll remember all your life. Get full details about the WAC at the U. S. Recruiting Station. Or write for interesting booklet. Address: The Adjutant General, 4415 Munitions Bldg., Washington 25, D. C. (Women in essential war industry must have release from their employer or the U. S. Employment Service.)



... and I'll live like a queen in a house that takes care of itself... IT'S A DREAM, of course! Even your home of tomorrow won't completely "run itself!" But it will be easier to manage, more fun to live in than any house you ever hoped for! In fact, here are a few of the things which engineers in the laboratories of the Gas industry are planning for you right now. AN ALL-YEAR-ROUND PERFECT CLIMATE—Your new Gas air-conditioning system will keep your home warm in winter, cool in summer... give you fresh, clean, balanced air at a moment's notice—all from one simple, compact unit operated by the spotless fuel, GAS. A WONDER KITCHEN—Marvelously cool, marvelously clean—where a new Certified Performance Gas range, equipped with new heat controls, will not only give you "precision cooking"... but better meals... with less drudgery! HOT WATER GALORE—Your new automatic Gas water-heating system will give you oceans of hot water whenever you want it—make all housekeeping easier. MAGIC REFRIGERATION—Your new silent Gas refrigerator, with greater storage facilities, will make it easier to keep all kinds of food fresh longer—meats, vegetables, even frozen foods... will save you hours of marketing time, give your family greater variety. Our dreams of a better world are indeed coming true. It is a world worth planning and saving for with every War Bond you can buy. Remember... Gas today speeds war production. Use it wisely. Tomorrow it will bring you new ease, new leisure, better living. THE MAGIC FLAME THAT WILL BRIGHTEN YOUR FUTURE GAS Consumers Power Co.

Advertisement for Vigoro Complete Plant Food. Includes illustration of a woman and child, and text: 'How I wonder what you are', 'These days, when every purchase must prove its economy by its quality, the better values are personified by the old familiar Names on the things you buy. You don't have to wonder about FOY'S PAINTS. Their reputation for star performance still shines "like a diamond in the sky" Plymouth Lumber & Coal Company. Buy War Bonds and Stamps • Buy War Bonds and Stamps • Buy War Bonds and Stamps • Buy War Bonds and Stamps'

LONG DISTANCE NIGHT RATES NOW BEGIN AT 6 P. M. Effective March 1, night long distance telephone rates were set ahead one hour and now are in effect at 6:00 o'clock in the evening. They continue until 4:30 o'clock in the morning. That arrangement was reached through mutual agreements by the Telephone Company with the Michigan Public Service Commission and the Federal Communications Commission. The added hour for night rates gives men and women in the armed services a longer low-rate period in which to call home. MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS... Judge, would you mind tellin' Charlie here what you told me the other night walkin' home from lodge. I can't word it just the way you did. "Sure thing, Tim. Here's what I told him, Charlie. There's no such thing as votin' a nation, a state, a county, or even a community dry. We had proof enough of that during our 13 years of prohibition. What you really vote for is whether liquor is going to be sold legally or illegally... whether the community is going to get needed taxes for schools, hospitals, and the like, or whether this money is going to go to gangsters and bootleggers. That's the answer, boys... simple as A-B-C."

The Plymouth Mail

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Elton R. Eaton Editor and Publisher
Sterling Eaton Business Manager

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Dazzling Deanna in a lovable, laughable story. News Shorts

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Plymouth, Michigan

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Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., March 12-13-14-15

Ginger Rogers—Robert Ryan

"TENDER COMRADE"

A magnificent story about love, faith and courage. News Shorts

Thurs., Fri., Sat., March 16-17-18

Richard Arlen—Mary Beth Hughes

"TIMBER QUEEN"

Bill Boyd As "Hopalong Cassidy"

"RIDERS OF THE DEADLINE"

Please Note: First Feature Starts At 6:45

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 --

Stock Market Awaits Invasion

Babson Park, Florida, March 10.—Since the slight rise during the first part of January the stock market has moved within a close range. How soon will the market get out of its present rut? Will stocks have a tendency to move sidewise, slide off, or can investors expect a decided advance? I am definitely bullish for the long-term. At the moment, however, the market is hesitatingly awaiting the invasion of the continent.

The "second front" is more apt to consist of four invasion spearheads, namely, at the Balkans, at southern France, at northern France and at Norway. Here, again, we run into uncertainties. The only apparent factor is that an invasion will take place. To all intent, the accelerated bombing of Germany is an invasion. In the end, however, it will be the man with the gun who will do the job. How many of these spearheads will be thrown back is unknown. The time factor is also unknown. This last may not now even be settled upon by the high command.

However, the necessary troops and equipment are being rapidly massed. The day will surely come when orders will be given for the advance. We can expect more action in the stock market one way or another when this takes place. The enthusiasm generated by the news of a successful land invasion should move stock prices ahead. This first move must then be digested. The following course of the market for some little time may then be quite markedly affected by the success or failure of Allied progress in the various invasion theaters.

Prevalent good news would normally make stocks act well. For the most part, the tax bill favors investors. Results of the recent bond drive are gratifying. Some leading corporations have increased dividends. Annual reports show satisfactory results. Renegotiation is not unduly reducing previously reported profits. Money in circulation has reached astronomical heights. Loans on life insurance policies are extremely low. Household mortgages have been greatly reduced. Employment has been well maintained. Salaries and wages have continued high. Brokers' loans are very low.

People have been getting out of debt. They are buying their quota of government bonds and at the same time piling up excess cash. Ultimately, the bulk of this money will go into the stock market. A deferred demand for stocks is accumulating just as is a deferred demand for all sorts of consumers' goods. When the majority of investors decide that the time is right to fulfill their desire to own stocks, we may have a boom that will make prices exceed those of 1929-1929.

Investors are full of hope one day and in the lower ranges of despair the next. Peace stocks have been so touted that many investors became convinced that the European phase of the war would be over in a very short time. They sold their "war babies" and went into peace issues. The establishment of a "second front" did not come when expected. We also experienced some hard fighting in the South Pacific. These same investors then decided that after all World War II was not quite ready to fold up. Hence, they stampeded back again into war stocks.

I stick to my forecast that the European phase of the war will not be over until after the November elections. It will then be a long, hard road to Tokyo. Consequently, I never went overboard on peace stocks. I have maintained that the best hedge, whichever way the war goes, is a diversified list of war-peace stocks. These are bound to benefit whatever may happen.

Investors should not be bull-headed. It is sensible at times to take losses in order to free capital headed in the wrong direction. Moreover, remember no one ever went broke taking a profit. Hence, the successful investor must be a good seller as well as a good buyer. Generalship and intelligent staff work are as essential to the management of an investment portfolio as to the success of an army.

Investors should have a definite program based upon the broad trend. This now points upward. When this trend will get under way, however, is closely linked to the invasion time. Even a set program of this nature must be looked at broadly. The investor

should also have his funds in stock groups behind the averages rather than in those groups ahead of the averages.

On an island in the Solomons area, the Seabees carved an air strip out of the dense jungle in 13 days, during which 16½ inches of rain fell—equal to six months' precipitation in most Middle Western states.

Today, the Red Cross flag flies at either end of Cadillac square, from the county building to the city hall. County Auditor James D. Friel requested the Red Cross flag for the county building for the month of March—Red Cross month under proclamation of President Roosevelt. The city council participated in ceremonies Wednesday raising the flag over the city hall.

25 Years Ago

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

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hake have taken up residence in Plymouth and their farm is occupied by Mr. Bell and family of Salem.

Ed Fogerty, who has had a sawmill in the McCotter woods all winter, has gotten out a large amount of lumber, and is now drawing railroad ties to Stark.

Born, March 2, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roediger of Southfield, a girl, Mrs. Roediger was formerly Miss Anna Jubenville of King's corners.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hix gave a party Saturday evening in honor of their son Gerald's fifteenth birthday.

Mrs. D. W. Packard, assisted by Miss Ethel Bolton, gave a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. Cass Bolton at the home of Mrs. Packard last Tuesday.

Galen B. Cripe and Alma Ida Rossow were married at the Lutheran parsonage Wednesday afternoon, Rev. Charles Strasen officiating. The bride was attended by Mary Pankow and the groom by Austin Whipple.

The senior Christian Endeavor society is planning a real treat next week in the banquet rooms of the church. There will be real music and literary stunts which will give one a laugh and make one feel young again.

Miss Mamie Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Snyder of Perrinville, was united in marriage to Elmer Klump Law of Northville Wednesday.

Mayford Sieloff, who has been overseas and was wounded was in Plymouth recently. He says, "Talk about over there! It's America for me."

Harry Lush of Ontario, California, accompanied Mrs. Alfred W. Chaffee and Mrs. Robert Baird home from that place, and will remain here for a short visit.

Plymouth has become entirely disgusted with its depot facilities, and the board of health has condemned the structure that a present serves as a shelter for the people who are obliged to wait for trains. The matter has been turned over to the state health board.

Officers of the newly organized Delphian chapter in Plymouth are: President, Mrs. C. Hamilton; vice president, Mrs. Ethel Rice; secretary and treasurer, Miss Irene G. Carn.

After he has tackled the complicated federal income tax blanks Mr. Average Citizen will admit that the distressed taxpayer was not far from the mark when he appealed to the "Infernal Revenue Bureau" for help.

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- MARCH
- 11—Create bureau of Indian affairs, 1824.
- 12—Curtis aeroplane makes successful trial trip in New York, 1908.
- 13—Supreme Court affirms corporation tax, 1911.
- 14—Eli Whitney receives patent for cotton gin, 1794.
- 15—American Legion conceived in Paris, 1919.
- 16—Open first direct cable between New York and Rome, 1925.
- 17—St. Patrick's Day—Four army planes start round-the-world flight, 1924.

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VICTORY'S SONS
IT WAS no use trying to hold on longer. The Japs were pressing too hard for that platoon of Americans, battling on Guadalcanal, to hold their forward position. The order came to pull back to a location more easily defended.
But two men had to stay where they were to cover the withdrawal. The two who volunteered knew that they had only a chance of getting out alive. One of the two was Corp. Edward J. Krygowski, who has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross—posthumously.
As the enemy advanced on the post, the two separated, trying to take cover from the hail of machine gun bullets. Krygowski was wounded in the leg. Despite this, he began crawling toward a spot from which he had heard a cry. He thought it was his comrade. It proved to be a trap.
"However," says the citation, "the number of dead found near him revealed the valiant efforts put forth in the attempt by Corp. Krygowski to perform his assigned task. He continued to repulse the enemy, though at the cost of his own life."

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supplies your electric refrigerator!
In thousands of homes, electricity performs the vital job of keeping foods fresh and guarding perishables from spoilage. And COAL is required to make electricity—as well as manpower, transportation, and other critical resources.
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