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STORE HOURS:
Daily, 9:00 to 6:00
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Local News

Born, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Larkins (Virginia Brocklehurst), on March 21. Richard is serving in the U. S. navy and is now overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gilmore are the parents of a son, born March 13, in Sessions hospital, Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Russell had as their guests last week-end Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Dingeman Jr. and baby of Detroit.

The League of St. John's parish met last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Hulsing, Church street.

Mrs. William A. Otwell entertained 12 ladies Wednesday at her home on Sheridan avenue for luncheon and bridge.

Carolyn Kirk and Rosemary Ray are home from Michigan State college, East Lansing, for the spring vacation.

Mrs. J. M. Swegels has returned to her home after spending 18 days in University of Michigan hospital.

Miss Katherine Spitz, Arthur street, has returned to her home after an operation performed in Sessions hospital, Northville.

The Misses Frances and Barbara Weed attended the light opera, "Show Boat," at the Masonic temple Monday evening.

Richard Tarnutzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Tarnutzer of Penniman avenue, is home on a brief vacation from his studies at Howe Military school.

Rev. T. Leonard Sanders performed the marriage ceremony of Miss Jean Ettinger and Ross Backus of Detroit in Martha-Mary chapel, Dearborn, Saturday, March 18.

Donald L. Schroder returned to Great Lakes training station after spending a nine-day furlough with his parents on Forest street. From Great Lakes he was transferred to Shoemaker, California.

Mrs. Rex Swegels and son James have returned to Los Angeles, California, after spending the past month with Mr. Swegels' parents and other relatives in Plymouth and Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith, daughters Ellen and Virginia, and Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. Howard Redmond, spent the week-end in North Branch. They went to see a brother, who is leaving for the marines.

Staff Sgt. Robert P. Shepard and Mrs. Shepard (nee Helen Norgrove) visited relatives in Plymouth this week. Sergeant Shepard has just returned from England after 10 months' service with the Eighth air force. He has been sent back for specialized work in the United States.

Mrs. William A. Otwell was hostess to Chapter A I of the P. E. O. sisterhood on Friday, March 24. Dessert was served, and following the regular meeting Mrs. Paul Simmons presented a program entitled "Poetry as You Like It." Mrs. Harry N. Deyo assisted Mrs. Otwell.

About 25 employees of the local postoffice enjoyed a pot-luck supper and an evening of games in Jewell Blach hall Friday evening. The affair was planned in honor of Earl Foster, one of the employees, who leaves within a few days for service in Uncle Sam's army.

On Monday evening Miss Annabelle Becker was hostess at a surprise dinner party for Mrs. Robert J. Orr (nee Grace Squires), who is leaving for Austin, Texas, to make her home with her husband, who is stationed there. Mrs. Orr was given a very nice gift from the guests, who were Kelsey-Hayes employees.

Mrs. Clarence Renn entertained at a shower in the home of Mrs. Jack Brown in Ypsilanti last Thursday evening in honor of Miss Marjorie Smith, a bride-elect of April. Attending from Plymouth were Miss Shelia Daoust, Misses Florence and Norma Grotto and the hostess, Mrs. Renn. Guests were present also from Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor, Belleville and Dearborn.

Jerry E. Nelson, 22, released from Great Lakes navy hospital on Tuesday, took advantage of a 36-hour week-end leave and made a flying trip home. He reached his home at 2:30 a.m. Sunday and left at 3:30 p.m., giving him a few hours with his family. The loss of a few pounds is all that reminds him of his recent hospitalization.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Robert Ingram of this city to Miss Bessie Crane of Ann Arbor. The ceremony was performed by Rev. T. Leonard Sanders in the Methodist parsonage Friday evening, March 17. Mr. Ingram is employed at the Blunk & Thatcher furniture store. Mr. and Mrs. Ingram will be at home to their friends at 380 South Harvey street.

Plymouth's Rationing Table

Processed Foods—Blue Stamps A8, B8, C8, D8 and E8 valid through May 20.

Meats, Cheese, Butter, Fats, Canned Fish, Canned Milk—Red A8, B8, C8, D8, E8 and F8 valid through May 20; G8, H8 and J8 valid March 26 through June 18.

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 valid through April 30; No. 1 airplane stamp in book 3 good until further notice.

Gasoline—A-11 good through June 21; B-1 and C-1 stamps good for 2 gallons until used; B-2, B-3 and C-2 and C-3 good for 5 gallons. State and license number must be written on face of each coupon immediately upon receipt of book.

Tires—Next inspections due: A book vehicles by March 31; B8 by June 30; C8 by May 31; commercial vehicles every 6 months or every 5,000 miles, whichever is first.

Fuel Oil—Periods 4 and 5 coupons valid through September 30; all have value of 10 gallons for each unit. All change-making coupons and reserve coupons good throughout heating year. In Detroit area, only 80 per cent of annual ration should be used by now.

Tom Toler Given Discharge From Army

Inducted into the army by the Wayne draft board a little over a year ago, Tom Toler, who was employed for a number of years in "Bill the Barber's" barber shop, has been released from military service and is now employed at the Kelsey-Hayes plant. He has passed his 38th birthday and although in training with an artillery outfit down at Camp Forrest, Tennessee, for nearly a year, the army guessed that he was "too old" and sent him home.

Starve the Squander Bug. Buy an extra 4th War Loan Bond.

COUNTY NEWS

Monday, March 24, the Wayne County Board of Supervisors unanimously adopted their Legislative Committee's Report on the past year's work. This Report listed

12 Major Improvements

made in Wayne County government thru the efforts of the Legislative Committee, of which Supervisor

Ruth Huston Whipple is chairman.

One of these improvements is the adoption of the County Clerk's fee waiver and fee Ordinance (signed by Gov. Harry Kelly Dec. 23, 1943) which will return about \$10,000.00 annually to the County General Fund.

—Paid political information.

ATTENTION DEFENSE PLANTS PROMPT REPAIR SERVICE

on the following instruments.

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- * TIMERS
- * DIAL INDICATORS
- * STOP WATCHES

and other precision instruments

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Weddings

MULRY-KEENAN

The marriage of Ellen Mulry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mulry of Sheridan avenue, and Master Sgt. John J. Keenan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Keenan of Manistique avenue, Detroit, was solemnized at Our Lady of Good Counsel church on Thursday, Fr. Richard Mooney officiated. For her wedding the bride chose a street-length dress of madonna blue crepe. Her flowers were white orchids. Mrs. Robert Walsh of Detroit, the bride's only attendant, was dressed in dusty pink crepe, accented with bronze orchids. Walter M. Keenan was his brother's best man. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was held at the home of the bride's parents. Sergeant Keenan is stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia, where he and his bride will live temporarily.

South Canton

Mr. and Mrs. George Robertson and family returned home Friday, after spending several weeks with relatives in Battle Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Kostielny visited relatives last week in Detroit.

Sees Plymouth

(Continued from Page 1) zation plan. It has its own decentralization problems, blighted areas, etc., which have led to the formation of a city planning commission. It has (and this is most important) its own community consciousness, and wants to retain its identity as a separate community. It is situated on fairly rough terrain which makes for an interesting planning solution.

There are many persons in Plymouth with visions of the future. They see in Mr. Stephen's plan a hope for the thing that Plymouth will become in 45 more years. They say such programs are coming, and that Plymouth should grab the opportunity it already has to become the ideal

L. Tyree visited Monday evening at the home of A. W. Huettner.

Mrs. A. W. Huettner visited Thursday with Mrs. Sam Porttli. Miss Sylvia Kostielny won the spelling contest in the Canton Center school, this being the third time she has won. She was awarded a dictionary.

The Mothers club will have its regular monthly meeting Wednesday, April 12, at the home of Mrs. Ed Richard.

The Boys 4-H club had its meeting last Friday at the home of Leader Billy Franklin.

BUY WAR BONDS

I Wish To Announce the starting of classes for the coming season. Anyone interested in lessons on Piano, Accordion or Guitar

MILDRED SWARTZ Also Music, Strings and Instruments for Sale

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

MEETINGS SECOND Tuesday of Each Month at Grange Hall
Thos. Campbell, Cmdr.
Arno Thompson, Sec'y
Harry Mumby, Treas.

PLYMOUTH ROCK LODGE No. 47, F. & A. M.
Friday, March 24th, Third Degree
FRED H. BIRD, W. M.
OSCAR E. ALSBRO, Sec'y

DR. TED CAVELL
Veterinarian
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930 Ann Arbor Rd.

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SUGAR . . . 5 lb. bag 32¢

MARGARINE lb. 17¢

Red Rippe, Solid TOMATOES 11¢

Tender Young GREEN PEAS 11¢

Kroger's Yellow Bantam Whole KERNEL CORN 13¢

Saves on Kroger's Low Price! Popular Brand CIGARETTES 1.24

Kroger's Fresh, Crisp SODA CRACKERS 16¢

Kroger's Embassy Brand Smooth PEANUT BUTTER 2 lb. jar 39¢

For Lent—Grated Style TUNA FISH 6-oz. can 25¢

Kroger's Lantana Club-Assorted Flavors BEVERAGES 3 34-oz. bottles 23¢

A Kroger Special Value

STEWING CHICKENS . . lb. 38¢

Tender Rib Half PORK LOIN ROAST lb. 29¢

Fresh Ground HAMBURGER 25¢

Natural Casing WIENERS 39¢

Delicious Luncheon Meat SPICED HAM 49¢

Tender BEEF LIVER 36¢

Water Sliced LARGE BOLOGNA 32¢

Crisp Fryer SLICED BACON 40¢

Potato Sale!

MICHIGAN "BEST OF THE BETTER CROP" POTATOES! Specially selected and packed in 15-lb. peck bags, only 45¢

MAINE "RIGID GRADED" ALL-PURPOSE POTATOES! Fine Quality at Kroger's Low Price! While They Last—15-lb. Peck Bag 49¢

"The Best from the West"—Golden BUNCH CARROTS . . bunch 7¢

Your Choice! Healthful APPLES 34¢

RED WINESAPS or YELLOW PIPPINS 34¢

Coll. Packed, Ready to Use FRESH BROCCOLI 25¢

12-oz. Cleaned SPINACH 20¢

The Vitamin Vegetable—Yellow RUTABAGAS 3¢

Superior Quality CALAVOS 2 for 25¢

Solid, Hot-Slice TOMATOES 35¢

For Pies, Breads For Pies, Breads HOT-HOUSE RHUBARB 25¢

16-lb. mesh bag IDAHO POTATOES 52¢

Special Low Price NEW RED POTATOES . . 5 lb. 39¢

KROGER SUPER MARKETS

Prices in this ad effective Thurs., Fri., Sat., March 23, 24, 25. Stock of all items subject to our ability to make delivery under wartime conditions.

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The Life and Loves of **JOHN BARRYMORE**

Gene Fowler's great book in PICTURE STRIP FORM . . . with illustrations by James Montgomery Flagg

Starts This SUNDAY in **DETROIT TIMES**

Continues Daily Thereafter

Cleo Vorbeck, 479 S. Main Street

G. I. Johnny does some Post-War Planning

G. I. Johnny does a bit of post-war cogitating as he sloshes through a regiment of dirty dishes. The best part of it is that his dreams are going to come true in *The Home of Tomorrow* where GAS, the magic blue flame of modern living, sets up new peak-high standards of convenience.

In *Johnny's Home of Tomorrow*, hot-water will flow automatically—flow instantly—flow without stint—flow at the turn of the faucet. Heater-tending labor will disappear; there'll be no need for even the slightest thought or action. Dishwashing and all other cleaning jobs become miraculously easy. And furnishing you with this important home service will be the new post-war automatic gas water heater. It will have a sturdy rust-proof tank of long-lived material. It's worth waiting for!

Today . . . Gas is firing the huge gas furnaces that are providing an endless stream of vital war materials. Your water heater manufacturer, too, are busy making implements of war. But just as soon as this war is over you'll find them back in your service working to bring you the comfort and convenience of perfect hot-water service, instant, constant and low in cost.

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

Church News

are asked to assist at the pastor's table. Mrs. Williams' unit will serve. Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, superintendent of public instruction at Lansing, will speak on "The Imperfections of Education in Religious Thinking." Last week 221 were present for our Wednesday service. If you cannot come for supper, drop in at 7:30 for the hymn sing and address. Things to remember: During holy week there will be the quiet hour service every night from 8 o'clock to 9 o'clock except Friday and Saturday. On Good Friday the three-hour service from 12 to 3 will be in the First Baptist church. On Easter Sunday there will be two services, at 9 o'clock and at 11 o'clock. There will be no evening service. The baptism service will be Easter afternoon at 3 o'clock.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN — Rev. Henry J. Walsh, pastor, 737 Church street, phone 138. Sunday, March 26, Church school at 10 o'clock in the morning, with classes for all. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, with the sermon on the theme, "Give Us This Day Our Daily Bread." The children's choir will sing the anthem of the morning. This group is under the direction of Mrs. Gerald Hondorp. The Youth Fellowship will meet Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the Methodist church as guests of the young people of the Methodist church. Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock the children's choir will meet for a social hour and a games period, in the dining room of the church. Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock our regular pot-luck supper, with the senior choir in charge of arrangements, followed by the Lenten

service of devotion at 7:30 o'clock. Following the service all those who are to enter into the membership of this church on Palm Sunday will meet with the pastor and the session to be received. The senior choir will meet on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock promptly for rehearsal with Mr. Luchtman. Notice is hereby given that the annual congregational meeting of this church will be held on Wednesday evening, April 5, at 7:30 o'clock, to elect four elders, hear reports and conduct any other business necessary for the good of the church; and to hear reports of the work of the church organizations. Following the congregational meeting, the corporation meeting of the church will be held to elect three trustees and transact any other necessary business, and to hear the report of the trustees to the church. All members, communicant and contributing, are expected to attend. There will be a pot-luck supper at 6:30 o'clock, preceding the meeting. We shall celebrate the sacrament of the Lords Supper and the sacrament of infant baptism, and receive new members into the church on Palm Sunday, April 2, in the morning service.

FIRST BAPTIST — George W. Rothery, pastor, telephone 1943. Morning worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Special meetings April 2-9. Rev. Arnold Kuzee preaching.

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

CHURCH OF GOD — 333 North Main street; Rev. C. C. Funk, pastor, 173 Union street; phone 142-M. Unified service, 10 a.m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m.; praise and prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30. We invite everyone to attend our pre-Easter services, March 26-April 9 each night except Saturday. Rev. H. Cecil Hull of Peru, Indiana, will be our guest speaker. The last week Mrs. Hull will be with us, favoring us with special music on her vibra-harp. There will be special music and singing each evening.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE — Holbrook at Pearl; Robert A. North, pastor; phone 749-W. Miss Maude Oberg, converted gang member of Detroit, will be the special speaker at our evening service next Sunday night at 7:45. Before her conversion, Miss Oberg was a well known underworld character, a confirmed narcotic and alcohol addict, faced the gallows at the age of 20 years and spent many years in various penal institutions throughout the United States. She will relate many of her life experiences and as follows: Other services next Sunday night: Bible school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11; young people's service, 6:45; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30. We extend to all a cordial invitation to attend our services.

NEWBURG METHODIST — Verle J. Carson, minister, 8614 Newburg road; Plymouth 880-W4. Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, silver tea at the home of Mrs. Edward Ayers, sponsored by the WSCS. The speaker is Mrs. Donaldson, Detroit conference secretary of the WSCS. Sunday morning at 10 a.m., message, "He Is the Christ." Come, worship with us. Church school at 11 a.m.; Mrs. Donald Ryder, superintendent. Classes for every age group. You will be welcome. Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p.m. in the hall basement. Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Lenten service. Guest speaker will be the Rev. Everett Seymour of the Metropolitan Methodist church, Detroit.

SALEM CONGREGATIONAL — Lucia M. Stroh, minister. Divine worship, 10:30 a.m. The pastor will continue the sermon subject on "The Future Destiny of Believers," a very interesting topic. Sunday school, 11:45 a.m. Harry Richards Sr. is the very efficient song leader, and Sunday School Superintendent Frank Shuman, our very splendid Bible teacher, is greatly enjoyed by all the adult class. The Lightbearers class rendered two lovely songs last Sunday and are going to sing again

this coming Sunday. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Osborn in Salem. A little farewell party will be held for Mr. and Mrs. Greenman of Plymouth. Light refreshments will be served. All are cordially invited.

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN — John B. Forsyth, minister Sunday, March 26, is the fifth Sunday in Lent and at 11 o'clock Mr. Forsyth will present the fourth sermon in a series on "Finding the Power in Religion." The Christian Youth league will meet at 6:30 p.m.; topic, "We Tell the Meaning of Christianity to a Young Nazi." The Couples' club meets at 8 p.m. and a number of friends will speak briefly of their hobbies. Those wishing to attend should notify Mrs. R. L. Rice, 9806 Ingram or Mrs. Tony Mepians, 32206 West Chicago. Our Lenten prayer service is this evening (Wednesday), from 7:30 to 7:50, in the Youth League chapel. Auxiliary neighborhood groups meet Tuesday, March 28, in the afternoon and evening.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH — C. M. Pennell, pastor. Sunday morning worship, 10:30 o'clock. Sermon text, "Not By Will but Thine Be Done." Bible school, 11:45 a.m.; Curtis Hamilton, superintendent. Sunday evening hymn sing, 8 o'clock. Cottage prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock.

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

BEREA GOSPEL CHAPEL (Assemblies of God Church) — Corner of Ann Arbor trail and Mill street; Rev. Sanford Cook, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 o'clock; junior church, 11 a.m.; evening service 7:45 o'clock; mid-week service Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock. Golden Text: "The Son of God was manifested, that He might destroy the works of the devil" (1 John 3:8).

CALVARY BAPTIST — Ann Arbor trail at Elizabeth street; Lynn B. Stout, pastor. "Baptism is what men think you are. Character is what you are—in the dark."—Sel. Success is always reported, but failure is usually kept under cover. For some unknown reason the bottom dropped out of our Bible school last Sunday. Attendance was way down. Let us see that next week we can have a different record to report. Bible school at 10 a.m. every Sunday. Bring yourself. Bring your Bible. Bring a friend. Preaching at 11 a.m. V. P. 6:30 p.m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Just wondering: What about the other 325 days of the year after Easter until Lent starts again.—Just wondering.

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.

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 vespers, 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 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.

WOLF'S FRIDAY and SATURDAY SUPER VALUES

MEATS

SLICED BACON Per Lb. 40^c	Butt PORK ROAST 33^c	STANDING RIB ROAST OF BEEF Per Lb. 34^c	Skinless FRANKS Per Lb. 36^c	Loin PORK ROAST Per Lb. 31^c	Shoulder VEAL ROAST Lb. 27^c
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GROCERY DEP'T

Yellow CORN MEAL 5 lb. bag 21^c	Gold Medal FLOUR 5-lb. Bag 30^c	GREEN BEANS, No. 2 Can..... 12^c	BLUENABLE CUT BEETS, No. 2 Can..... 10^c	CHIPPED CARROTS, No. 2 Can..... 8^c	NIBLETS WHOLE KERNEL CORN, 12 oz. Can..... 13^c	TROY MILK, Tall Cans, 3 for..... 25^c	RAISINS, 15 oz. Pkg..... 15^c	SWEET LIFE IODIZED SALT, 2 lbs..... 6^c	DEMING'S PINK SALMON, 1 lb. Can..... 21^c	KELLOGG'S PEP, Regular Size..... 9^c	ERNST CORN FLAKES..... 3^c	TIGER STARCH, 3 lb. Pkg..... 15^c	NORTHERN TOILET TISSUE, 4 Rolls..... 18^c	FRUIT COCKTAIL, No. 2 1/2 Can..... 30^c
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Velveeta CHEESE 8 oz. pkg. 20^c (6 Points)	Creamo OLEO 12 oz. can 25^c (6 Points)
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If You have Chickens you'll need these items

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CHAP-STICK for spring winds..... 25^c	BERLOU Mothproofing, guaranteed for five years..... \$1.25
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HERE! THE GENUINE Charm-Kurl PERMANENT WAVE KIT	100 Unicaps..... \$3.95
Easy Home Way Curls and Waves Hair to Beauty and Allure 59^c Complete	100 Multice-brin, Lilly's..... \$4.86
DR. WEST Tooth Brush..... 47^c	50 MILLER'S VIT. D. 50,000 USP UNITS..... \$2.25
EASTER EGG DYE, pkg..... 10^c	Amphojel with Mineral..... \$1.29
	Qt. Size Extra Heavy American Mineral Oil..... 89^c

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Official Proceedings
of the Plymouth City Commission

March 20, 1944.
The regular meeting of the City Commission was held in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall on Monday, March 20, 1944, at 7:30 p.m.

Present: Mayor Shear, Commissioners Corbett, Hondorp, Lewis and Whipple.
Absent: None.

The minutes of the regular meeting of March 6, 1944, were approved as read.

The clerk read the bills. It was moved by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Commissioner Lewis that the bills in the amount of \$5873.83 as audited by the Auditing Committee, be approved as read.

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

The Clerk read the Treasurer's Report and the Municipal Court Report for the month of February. It was moved by Commissioner Corbett and supported by Commissioner Whipple that these reports be accepted and placed on file.

Carried.
A communication was received from the Pere-Marquette Railway informing the City Commission that the Pere-Marquette crossing at Main Street would be repaired.

This was the night set for a public hearing to determine whether or not to construct concrete pavement on Adams Street between Farmer and Junction.

It was moved by Commissioner Corbett and supported by Commissioner Whipple that the City Manager be instructed to have the plans and specifications prepared for the paving of Adams Street between Farmer Street and Junction.

Carried.
It was moved by Commissioner Corbett and supported by Commissioner Whipple that the City Manager be instructed to contact the owners of property whose lots will not legally stand the assessment, to determine whether or not these owners would be willing to pay, in advance, for the improvement.

Carried.
This was the night set for a public hearing to determine whether or not to construct pavement on Harvey Street between Ann Arbor Trail and Wing Street.

It was moved by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Commissioner Corbett that the City Manager be instructed to contact the owners of property whose lots will not legally stand the assessment, to determine whether or not these owners would be willing to pay, in advance, for the improvement.

Carried.
This was the night set for a public hearing to determine whether or not to construct a concrete pavement on Wing Street between South Main Street and South Harvey Street.

It was moved by Commissioner Hondorp and supported by Commissioner Corbett that the City Manager be instructed to contact the owners of property whose lots will not legally stand the assessment, to determine whether or not these owners would be willing to pay, in advance, for the improvement.

Carried.
The following resolution was offered by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Commissioner Corbett:

CITATION FOR VALOR
It is with a sense of futility that the City Commission of the City of Plymouth extends to the relatives of

DONALD HUNTER
and
KEITH LAWSON
condolences for the sacrifice they laid on the altar of Freedom.

But it also is with a sense of pride that the City of Plymouth pays homage to them who put away all that was dear to them, donned the uniform of their Country, and then made the supreme sacrifice that those of us who are left, and those which are to come, might live in a world of our choosing.

In token of the appreciation, the representatives of the people of the City of Plymouth in Council assembled, do hereby award to their relatives this citation for valor, with the full knowledge that it is small recompense for the service they offered.

CARL G. SHEAR, Mayor.
STANLEY T. CORBETT, Commissioner.
HENRY HONDORP, Commissioner.
CARLTON R. LEWIS, Commissioner.
RUTH WHIPPLE, Commissioner.
C. H. ELLIOTT, Clerk.

It was moved by Commissioner Lewis and supported by Commissioner Corbett that the City Man-

Six Homeless as Result of Fire

Six persons are homeless today, after a fire destroyed the home of Robert C. Hyde at 13325 Newburg road Tuesday morning about 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Hyde suffered a badly burned foot as she sought to save some of the family's belongings, almost to no avail. The fire destroyed the house and all of its contents, even the family's money and clothes.

Mrs. Hyde said she assumed that the fire started from an overheated stove in the temporary house they had built. The family had intended building a cement block house at a later date when priorities are not what they are today. Mr. Hyde is employed at Farrar & Son, a tool shop on Plymouth road.

The family was all at home when the fire was discovered. Robert C. Hyde Jr., a 17-year-old son, jumped in an automobile and drove to the East Point Service on Plymouth road, to call the fire department. Neighbors helped all they could, but the house was a mass of flames before the department arrived.

Mrs. Hyde sought to save the family papers and money, but without success and badly burned her foot in the bargain, but she resisted going to a physician because of the loss. The foot became worse, and she finally had to be attended.

Some of the family moved in with Mr. and Mrs. John Oss, their neighbors, and other members of the family moved in with relatives in Plymouth.

When our men return from the front, we ought to have some war bonds in storage to prove that we hustled and saved when they were fighting.

ager and City Engineer be instructed to prepare an amendment to the Building Code, which would require a spacing of sixteen inch on center for the joist in new homes.

Carried.
It was moved by Commissioner Lewis and supported by Commissioner Whipple that the meeting be adjourned. Time of adjournment 8:40 p.m.

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

Frank Terry, Man Who Does Baking For Plymouth, Is A Busy Fellow

But He Gets Real Enjoyment Out Of Making Good Pies, Cakes And Cookies

According to a survey made here in Plymouth, it takes the average housewife approximately one hour to prepare a pie for dinner.

Imagine, then, making 50 pies in an hour.
You can't imagine it?
But it's true. Frank Terry, the baker, does it every day.

Actually, Frank Terry, the baker, and his helper prepare the 50 pies and get them in the oven in a half hour. And they do it every day and think nothing of it. Furthermore, they don't make just 50 coconut pies, or 50 blueberry pies, or 50 apple pies. They make all kinds of pies.

Of course, it's all in knowing how, and it takes a young man four years of apprenticeship training to come out of a bakery as a master baker. But when he has achieved that distinction, he has his head full of recipes and a dexterity of movement which would put the average woman to shame in her own kitchen.

The baker does things so easily, that one comes to the very natural conclusion that the woman in her kitchen is not as efficient as she might be. She takes too many steps.

Of course, it can be argued that the woman has many other things to do, and she can't keep things as handy as the baker does, which all is very true, but she doesn't bake the volume either.

For instance, Mr. Terry and his staff of assistants—eight of them in all—utilize in the course of a year 152,880 pounds of flour, which is just 6,370 of the large 24-pound sacks which the housewife buys in the store.

Of this total, 98,080 is for white bread, and the remainder for cakes, pies and other types of bread.

And if you're interested in more statistics, the exceptionally busy, but nevertheless Plymouth bakery, uses 40 dozen eggs a week, and 600 pounds of shortening a week, and 10 gallons of milk a day, and pounds and pounds of raisins and fruits.

Is any one type of product more difficult to make than another?
No, says Mr. Terry. That is, not necessarily. Some of the products require absolute precision in the handling after mixing.

French pastry, for instance. Have you ever wondered how all the layers of the stuff are achieved? Here's the how:

The proper ingredients for the pastry are weighed and dumped into a mixing machine, which beats the dough better and quicker than any arm could do the job.

The dough is carefully weighed and rolled onto the work bench. A proper proportion of shortening is then weighed, and dabbed onto the French pastry, and in the proper place—right in the middle. Then one end is folded over, and more shortening dabbed on. The other end covers that and the mixture is rolled out again. That makes three layers. It is rolled out again, and folded over. As a matter of fact, it is rolled out and folded over five consecutive times, making a total of more than 100 layers of the dough, all of which raises when baking starts.

ably discharged from the navy after two years service. I wanted to do my part on the home front.

"I applied for work at the office of an industry where it seemed my previous experience would be of value. I was employed and assigned to a desk. I sat there for nine days without a thing to do. I protested I would sweep floors, if they did not have anything else for me to do, rather than do nothing. The answer was, 'You are being paid, aren't you?'"

"I found 200 men and women in the plant in about the same situation. I could not stand it any longer, so I am leaving."

(2) MY SMALL BUSINESS has been curtailed by war conditions. I found I had time on my hands. I felt I should be doing something in the war effort, and besides I could use the money very conveniently because of reduced income.

"So I sought employment in a war industry near my home. I am a pretty good mechanic and hoped to get a chance to operate a machine, so I went to work as a helper.

"On an eight-hour shift, I could manage to keep doing something for an hour and a half. Then there was absolutely nothing for a few hours; then about 20 minutes of honest work that I had to try to make last the rest of the turn.

"Everybody in the shop was killing time the same way. I stood

it as long as I could and quit."

IN A FEW MONTHS our American troops, forming a majority of Allied Nation forces, will launch the crucial assault upon Hitler's fortified Europe.

Of course, we expect these invasions will succeed. Competent military authorities warn us, however, the price will be high in lives. Many thousands will be wounded. Who will pay this price? Will it be your son or perhaps his buddy? Think it over.

The war manpower commission has bluntly told Muskegon that additional labor is not needed there; that the production job could be accomplished by workers who are already on payrolls; that landing boat parts are urgently needed—today!

IN THE FAILURE OF LABOR and management to do their duty under our present voluntary system that we sentimentally call "private initiative," the "American system" and "free labor," labor and management are recklessly sowing the seeds of fascism.

Men in the military services—and there are millions of them, remember—will not forget this treason at the hour of national crisis. Surely, today's greed is going to be costly tomorrow. Here is a field awaiting the demagogue, an invitation to iron dictatorship itself.

History owes its excellency more to the writer's manner than to the material of which it is composed.—Goldsmith.

Spring Is Here
and Spring is the time to buy that new car

HERE ARE SOME OF OUR BETTER BARGAINS
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- 1941 Nash Tudor, R&H
- 1941 Plymouth Club Conv, R&H
- 1941 Chevrolet Club Coupe, R&H
- 1941 Plymouth Tudor, H
- 1941 Ford Dix, Coupe
- 1940 Chevrolet Town Sedan
- 1940 Plymouth Tudor
- 1940 Ford Tudor
- 1940 Ford Coupe
- 1939 Plymouth, 4 Door
- 1939 Mercury, 4 Door
- 1935 Olds, 2 Door
- 1939 Ford Dix, 2 Door
- 1937 Plymouth, 2 Door
- 1937 Pontiac, 2 Door
- 1936 Ford Sedan Delivery

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Stalling In War Plants Dammed
(By Eugene Allemen)

They say there is a manpower shortage in Michigan.

Sure, didn't you read about it in the papers?

Then read this story about Muskegon. The waste of manpower in Muskegon war industries has become so disgraceful the town's daily newspaper, the Muskegon Chronicle, pronounces it to be "rotten" and worthy of the word "sabotage."

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS still exists in the United States.

And newspaper editors are still expressing their convictions candidly for what they are worth. In the case of the Chronicle the newspaper's verdict cannot be interpreted as "anti-labor" for several reasons.

First, the newspaper employs union printers who have enjoyed contractual relations with the Chronicle and previous daily papers for 57 consecutive years.

Second, the newspaper concludes that Muskegon's waste of manpower, scandalous in its proportions, is the joint responsibility of labor and management and that "both sides . . . invited what is happening."

Proof of this joint responsibility is presented by the newspaper in the following cases, both of which are vouched for as authentic. We quote:

(1) "I AM LEAVING MUSKOGON although it is my home and I want to stay here. "I have recently been honor-

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Dunbar Davis,
676 Burroughs,
Plymouth, Mich.
March 23, 1944.

To My Friends, On Leaving for the Service:

Today, Thursday, I enter the Army, as a private. This is worthy of mention only because there are many friends I am unable to bid "So Long" except in this manner.

I am not going reluctantly. With anyone, it is simply a question as to where he or she can do the most good. In my case the answer to that is self-evident.

My wife, Martha, and little girl, Kay-Marie, will remain at home in Plymouth. Mr. Perlongo will continue the business. I'll be back soon.

So long,
DUNBAR



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Uncle Sam wants you to use the vacant rooms in your homes for war workers... materials for finishing, repairing and remodeling are now available.

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Time for a Spring check-up

Your car is a valuable asset... an irreplaceable means of transportation. The wearing, tearing cold of winter is past and now is the time for a thorough overhauling to insure the longest possible use of your car. Our trained mechanics will remove anti-freeze, relubricate springs and motor, and give your car a complete checkup. Arrange for it to be done today.

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Plymouth Pilgrim Prints

Student Publication

Friday, March 24, 1944

With Faculty Supervision



Pilgrim Prints Staff

Margaret Brown
Don Huebler Edith Nolte
Rosemary Miller
Jack Huebler
Lydia Rose Juanita Petty
Virginia Waldecker

Eighth Grade Has Cage Club

The Junior high school eighth grade put out a fine basketball team, which won all of its three engagements, playing Northville twice and winning both, and Farmington once, and winning this encounter also. The members of the team were McAllister, Farwell, Becker, Daggett, Perkins, Sanders, I. Brink, Hopson, Corey and Litsenberger.

In the first Northville game Plymouth was the power club, collecting twice as many tallies as Northville, winning, 36-18. The Farmington game was a more closely matched one, Plymouth coming out on top, 19-14. The second game with Northville was another walkaway, Plymouth putting under the Mustang eighth graders, 23-9.

The idea of this schedule is to build up experienced players for use on the varsity in a few years.

HONOR ROLL

Once more the twelfth grade leads the honor roll with the highest percentage of honor students, and the eighth grade ranks last. The percentage of each grade is: Twelfth, 20 per cent; eleventh, 11 per cent; tenth, 14 per cent; ninth, 13 per cent; eighth, 8 per cent, and seventh grade, 12 per cent.

In all the grades the girls definitely have the lead with an average of three girls to every boy in junior and senior high together, and two girls to every boy in senior high. Last month only one boy, Tom Corey, was on the eighth grade honor roll.

The honor roll follows:

SEVENTH GRADE
Jean Agosta, Joanne Erb, Larry Finney, Nancy Hillman, Joanne Hohl, Anita Hutchinson, Marilyn Karnata, Sally Krig, Dolores Sark, Irving Stewart, Marjorie Tait, Teddy Thrasher, Roy Vershure, Edson Whipple, Helen Winchel.

EIGHTH GRADE
Betty Lou Baker, Nancy Brennan, Ann Cadot, Tom Corey, Betty Helmer, Elsie Mae Keeping, Lois Pachard, Mary L. Richwine, Marie A. Riley, Marilyn Vanhook, Ailyn Waldecker.

NINTH GRADE
Margery Bassett, Kathleen Bloxson, Nancy Lee Budge, Phillis Christensen, Barbara Daniel, Jack Dobbs, Mary Agnes Evans, Marjorie Fagan, Nancy Gerst, Nancy Groth, Sally Gustafson, Rosemary Guthrie, Terrace Jo Hart, Rosemary Isbell, Marilyn Kalmback, Shirley Keel, Marion Lawson, Donald MacGregor, Maxine Martin, Donna McKinley, Dorothy Richwine, Edward Sawyer, Betty Shumacher, Geraldine Shear, Joan Sockow, Doris Wegner, Mary Ann Zukosky.

TENTH GRADE
Howard Agosta, Jean Biggs, Douglas Blunk, Mary J. Christensen, Robert Chute, Beverly Davis, Marie Dutton, Marjorie Elliot, Viola Gould, Eleanor Hart, Charles Hoehsel, Arlene Jeffery, Beatrice Johnson, Alan Frederick Fischer, Mary Louise Fishahl, Kidston, Marion Kirkpatrick, Veronica Moon, Jean Murray, Jean Phillips, Marion Kucic, Ray Kuntz, Fleur Krause, William Price, Louis Perkins, Jo Ann, Renwick, Caroline Rolan, Elaine Sanko, Jean Schepfle, Lillian Schwenter, Jean Thompson, Virginia Woods.

ELEVENTH GRADE
Lila Bartz, Rosamund Busby, Ruth Campbell, Annamarie Cooper, Merlin Datcher, Robert Elliott, Caroline Goodale, Lois Hanson, Peggy Hart, Elaine Kunkell, Shirley Loth, Melva Makepeace, Eleanor McDonald, Shirley McDonald, Rosemary Miller, Mary Mitchell, Grace Nyeste, Joyce Pribe, Harold Schultz, Ed Strong, George Waters, Virginia Woods.

TWELFTH GRADE
Oena Ballen, Dolphine Bogenzshutz, Shirley Cramer, Beta Daggett, Richard Daniel, Shirley George, Dora Gruesner, Virginia Hall, Rosemary Herter, Ruth Hoyardt, Downing Jewell, Wendell Johnson, Elizabeth Karns, Shirley Luttmoser, Malcolm MacGregor, Jack Martin, Esther Mejtzel, Irene Niedopap, Louise Newman, Roberta Schepfle, William School, Betty Spicer, Barbara Stover, Joyce Tarnutzer, Harold Todd, Kathryn Trinka, Lois Vetal, Dale Weely.

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Senior Sketches

Conceited persons and people who take things for granted are the pet peeves of Kathryn Trinka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Trinka, 31536 Schoolcraft road. She is following a commercial course. Her hobby is playing the piano. Kathryn has earned her 1,000-point letter, been in glee club one semester, and is in the Junior Red Cross. After graduation she plans to be a secretary.

Bob Majors, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Majors, 33801 Cowan road, Wayne, is following a general course. His hobbies are ice skating and swimming. Bob's pet peeves are pancake make-up and painted stockings. After graduation he probably will go into the service.

To take a combination college and nurses' training program leading to a bachelor of arts degree and a registered nurse's diploma, is the aim of Juanita Petty, daughter of George and Allie Petty of 287 Blunk avenue. She has completed a college preparatory course in three years. Her most decided dislike is girls who are "uniform crazy" or "khaki-wacky." Listening to good music and writing letters are her favorite pastimes. She is a member of Girl Reserves and of the Home Economics club and has worked on the senior annual committee.

Adelma Tandbergh, daughter of Ralph and Esther Tandbergh lives at 11419 Arcola, Garden City. Adelma, who has recently moved to Plymouth, is completing a college preparatory course. She had attended Cooley high school in Detroit before entering PHS, and while there was secretary of the Service club and a member of the Study Hall cabinet. Having been raised in New Jersey, Adelma is trying to lose her eastern accent and, as she says, "pick up a real Michigan dialect." Her hobbies are dancing, eating and collecting odd pins. Her hobby is definitely "nosey people." Not being decided on what to do after school, Adelma thinks she may join the WAVES.

One who cannot stand boys who make last-minute dates is Jane Ann Lyons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Lyons of 164 North Main street. She is taking a college preparatory course. She plans to enter the nursing field after graduation from high school. This former member of the Pilgrim Prints staff belongs to many clubs now or has in the past among which are the Girl Reserves, Library club, International Relations club, Girls' Glee club and Home Economics club. She was on the senior prom committee and is on a Senior Annual committee. Jane Ann's hobbies are dancing and collecting china cups.

William M. Bennett, son of Mrs. J. M. Bennett of 1482 Sheridan avenue, plans to enter Michigan State college after high school. He has been on the football and basketball teams for three years, also being captain of the teams this year, track one year, student council representative, and councilman of Varsity club. Bill's hobbies are collecting famous football players' pictures, phonograph records, and building model speed boats and sail boats, as well as sailing them. His pet peeve is silly girls.

Chief Justice Interviewed

In an interview with Shirley Cramer, chief justice of our school court system, it was discovered that more boys have violated traffic laws than have the girls, amounting to a ratio of five to one. A fifth of these violators received tickets more than once. Only two pupils have received three tickets. The average number of tickets given each week is 10.

As a whole, the confusion in the halls of late has been decreased tremendously.

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Odds And Ends

Friz, please make up your mind. Is it the blond or the brunette? The chemistry students are to blame for spoiling the appetites of PHS students. Rotten egg gas has that effect.

Audrey Neale received a long letter last week, and I do mean long. Actual measurements show that it is 48 inches long, on one continuous sheet of paper.

All of the fifth and sixth hour chemistry and physics pupils have been busy figuring income tax on the night of March 14, for almost none of them had his lessons prepared.

Shirley Luttmoser, Audrey Morris and Valerie Kolin saw "Roberta," the opera, at the Masonic temple last Sunday.

Marie Warkup visited her sister at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor last Sunday. They had dinner at the Varsity.

Carol Hubbell and Frank Carlin saw the "Desert Song" at the Michigan last Friday evening.

Ellen Smith entertained a group of 16 young people in her home last Saturday evening. The guests danced to popular music and played ping-pong, after which they were served fancy sandwiches and cakes. Those who attended were Gary Potts, Hersh Bradshaw, Earl Drake, Bob Pramore, Fritz Watkins, Jerald Frisbie, Harry Kurtner, Ed Moffit, Dorothy Hickey, Fritz Van Lou, Jerry West, Arnold Phillips, Rex Parish, Bill Bennet and Elizabeth Neal.

Fourteen girls of the Home Economics club held their monthly social meeting in the high school foods room last Tuesday night. The girls had a pot-luck dinner, after which they danced to popular records.

After the dance Barbara Stover entertained Annabel Heller, Irene Nieldopal, Norma Robinson, Wilma Lounsbury, Barbara Butt, Joyce Tarnutzer and Margery Lovestone at a chili dinner and pajama party.

Yvonne Sawyer celebrated her 18th birthday March 14 by giving a scavenger hunt. Among her guests were Anna Overdorf, Doris Lee, Melva Makepeace, Donna Becker, Wanda Harder, Violette McCartney, Jean Warren, Joyce Whitehead, Betty Spicer, Marian Oldenburg, Shirley Cramer, Shirley George, Elizabeth Karns, Lucille Zielasko, Pauline Wilson and Kathryn Trinka.

Audrey Neale and Mitzie Jacobson visited Shirley Jacobson at Ford hospital Sunday, where she is training to become a nurse.

Elizabeth McCarthy, Fay McPhall and Doris Blanchard saw the "Desert Song" at the Michigan Sunday.

Juanita Petty, Edith Nolte, Betty Lou Arnold and Rosemary Miller went to the city Friday afternoon.

Pat Keyho entertained Joan Miller, Bob Rorabacher and Irwin Brink Saturday evening for dinner and later they went to the show.

We send sympathy to the soldier who was mobbed by girls looking for a serviceman's signature during Yvonne Sawyer's scavenger party.

Do you know the difference between a three and a four star general? Dora Gruebner answered the question in American history the other day. Her answer was "one star."

Connie Moncreiff acted as quizmaster in an interesting discussion of personalities in the news conducted by five students in an

Freshmen Win Hard Series

The freshman basketball team, under the supervision of the varsity coach, Mr. Tomshack, did well in its series of local engagements. The cagers played Dearborn, Farmington and Wayne, winning three of their five games. The scores were: Dearborn 38, Plymouth 15, at Dearborn; Wayne 35, Plymouth 15, at Plymouth; Plymouth 32, Wayne 23, at Wayne; Plymouth 42, Farmington 31, at Plymouth, and Plymouth 45, Dearborn 22, at Plymouth.

The members of the freshman squad were Bateman, Dettling, Dobbs, Elzerman, Hitt, Keller, Langkabel, D. MacGregor, McIntosh, Sawyer, Speers, Stout, Strautz and Wood.

The Farmington victory was also a morale victory, because the Rocks' opponents were tenth graders.

Band and Drama Fete

Tonight the Drama club, directed by Mrs. Dixler, presents a one-act play called "Wake Up Willie," the story of mistreated Willie, who, though he tries desperately to get some sleep, is repeatedly disturbed by telephone calls, inspectors, salesmen, neighbors, and scores of other unwanted people.

In conjunction with the Drama club and band, under the baton of Mr. Luchtmann, will play a varied list of music. There will be three little novelty numbers, called "Junior Joins the Band," "Grandfather's Clocks," and "At the Animal Fair." On the program is also the well-known Bach chorale, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," and the ever-popular "American Patrol."

Don't forget "class night" tonight. The public is invited. No admission.

CALENDAR

Mar. 24—Music-Dramatic School Night.
Apr. 7—Spring vacation begins.
Apr. 11—School resumes.
Apr. 14—Joint Hi-Y and Girl Reserve meeting at 7 o'clock.
Apr. 21—Heccos' Spring Roundup dance.
May 5—Hi-Y.
May 10—Mother and Daughter banquet with speaker from Cranbrook Institute of Science.

American history class last Wednesday.

Anyone who cares anything about French may possibly chance some night at one of the dances to hear Rosamony Busby and Jack Huebler bewildering Ed Strong with their store of knowledge of French.

The freshmen succeeded in keeping everyone on their toes at the dance Friday, due to a rather startling and deafening explosion of firecrackers.

Pat Benson recently expressed the desire, as she peered up over the counter of the book store, of wanting to just poof and disappear.

Typing teachers, especially Miss Schlosstein, must have to exert a lot of patience to withstand the daily wails and woes that flood their ears, such as: my typewriter won't space, this typewriter skips, some keys on that typewriter don't work, I want another one.

The meanest person of the week: The boy who sat in class all hour with seven packs of gum lying on his desk.

The chemistry students wonder who poured H₂O on George Waters.

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

Chemistry

The same chemical laws that operate in life continue after vital functions have ceased. Modern funeral service uses scientific methods and materials in combating germs, parasites and bacteria that might prove dangerous to the living. This knowledge is part of the technical training of every embalmer in his function of safeguarding public health.

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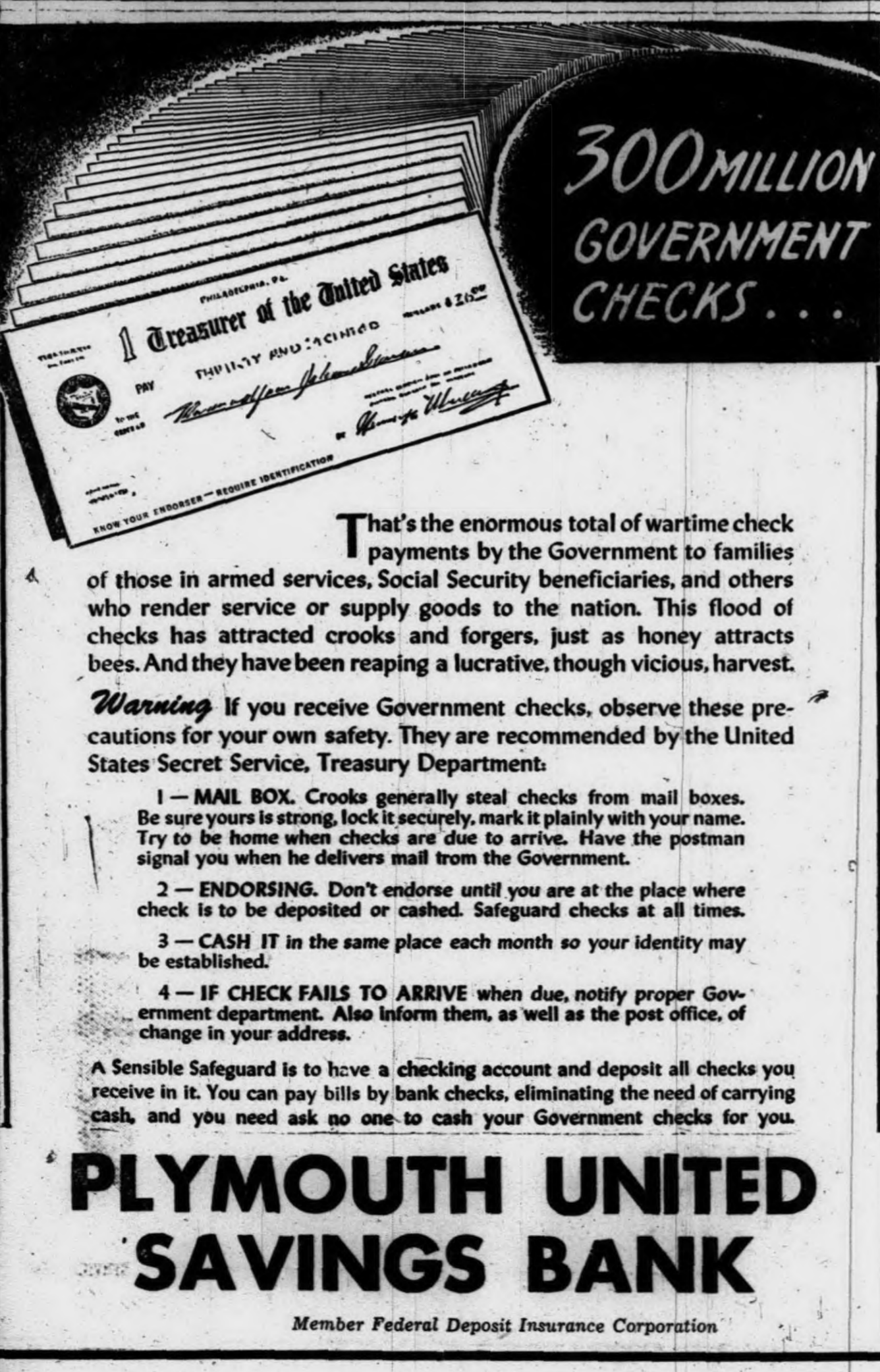
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That's the enormous total of wartime check payments by the Government to families of those in armed services, Social Security beneficiaries, and others who render service or supply goods to the nation. This flood of checks has attracted crooks and forgers, just as honey attracts bees. And they have been reaping a lucrative, though vicious, harvest.

Warning If you receive Government checks, observe these precautions for your own safety. They are recommended by the United States Secret Service, Treasury Department:

- 1 — **MAIL BOX.** Crooks generally steal checks from mail boxes. Be sure yours is strong, lock it securely, mark it plainly with your name. Try to be home when checks are due to arrive. Have the postman signal you when he delivers mail from the Government.
- 2 — **ENDORISING.** Don't endorse until you are at the place where check is to be deposited or cashed. Safeguard checks at all times.
- 3 — **CASH IT** in the same place each month so your identity may be established.
- 4 — **IF CHECK FAILS TO ARRIVE** when due, notify proper Government department. Also inform them, as well as the post office, of change in your address.

A Sensible Safeguard is to have a checking account and deposit all checks you receive in it. You can pay bills by bank checks, eliminating the need of carrying cash, and you need ask no one to cash your Government checks for you.

PLYMOUTH UNITED SAVINGS BANK
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

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

GERRY SHOEMAKER IN MARSHALL INVASION

"I'm now out of the combat area and went through the Marshall islands engagement without a scratch," writes Gerry Shoemaker to The Mail. "But the Lord was with us on that day. I can't tell you about the episode which our outfit encountered. I was on Roi and Namur islands within the Kwajalein atoll. Coming over here I had the surprise of my life. Found I was on the same ship as Jimmy Mulholland. I was with him until I went over the side of the ship and participated in that Marshall island affair. I am now out of the combat zone and have time to write a few letters. Thanks for The Mail."

GREETINGS FROM "JOLLY OLDE ENGLAND"

Staff Sgt. Harold Davis of one of Uncle Sam's photographic squadrons has sent greetings to the Plymouth Mail from "jolly

olde England" and asks that the address of his paper be changed. "Am hoping for the end of this war soon so that I can return home to my many friends in Plymouth. I am stationed with a photographic reconnaissance outfit and we are plenty busy taking pictures," he writes.

RED CROSS IS GOD-SEND TO AMERICAN LADS

"If anyone tells you that the Red Cross is not helping us boys, tell them that they are WRONG. I don't know what we would do if we didn't have Red Cross clubs over here," writes Pvt. Leonard E. Perkins, son of Mrs. Beatrice Tyler of Plymouth road. The young soldier has been over in England for more than two and a half years, and if anyone should know about the Red Cross, he is the one. "There would be nothing to do evenings if it wasn't for entertainment the Red Cross provides us. Their clubs seem more like home than anything else, and it is pleasant to meet Red Cross American women who serve doughnuts and hot coffee. They even see to it that we get cigarettes sometimes."

NOTHING LIKE GOOD OLD UNITED STATES

It takes a trip more than half way around the world to provide proof to OUR BOYS that there is nothing like the good old United States. Robert S. Labbe, a member of Uncle Sam's navy, writes that he is somewhere around New Guinea and that he finds there is no place like "the States." He says Australia is the best place he has found, but that that's nothing like home. "Have just finished reading some Plymouth Mails I have received. It makes me feel much closer to home and, believe me, I'm a long ways from home. We can't wait to get back to the States," he adds.

GETS HIS FIRST NEWS FROM HOME

"I've just received the first copy of The Plymouth Mail since I have arrived in England. You don't know how good it looks to a fellow over here. It certainly made good time in getting here. I guess there isn't a word I haven't read," stated Bob Bachelder. "As you know, I am in England, where they ration everything, even the sunshine. This country is beautiful, but it cannot compare to our own good United States. You can tell over here that there is a war going on. Every night they have a blackout and it makes it hard to get around. I haven't seen any Plymouth fellows since I came over here, but there are three Michigan men in my outfit. Say hello to everybody for me," he concludes.

HOPES FOR REAL PEACE WHEN WAR ENDS

"The Plymouth Mail has just arrived and I stopped everything until I had read it all through," writes Lieut. Edwin Schrader from somewhere down in the

combat zone of the south Pacific. "In it I read where Don Hunter and Keith Lawson had been killed in action somewhere over here. It was a very sobering revelation. We know men must die when wars are fought, but when it's your boys you have known well, the question arises—Why? I only hope these boys are not forgotten in the enthusiasm of victory. I hope the peace is so administered that a situation like the present one will be impossible in the future."

FOUGHT JAPS THROUGH ENTIRE DAY AND NIGHT

Arthur Talmage, that pleasant, good natured youngster who never had anything but kindly thoughts before he entered the armed forces of the country, is now a veteran of deadly combat—a combat in which he had to help kill Japs or be killed by the Japs. In his first letter to The Mail in many months, he tells as much as the censors will let him, about the battles of Roi and Namar in the Marshalls, in which he took part. "Since I last wrote you, I have covered a lot of territory. I am happy to say that I took part in the battles of Roi and Namar. It was my first encounter with the enemy and it was no snap to wipe out an enemy who hides in pillboxes and underground for days at a time and then comes out in the dark hours of early morning to do his damage or try to escape. But by the third day," writes Arthur, "the good old Stars and Stripes flew on another South sea island battlefield. But there were plenty of hidden Jap snipers to be wiped out. This letter to you is being written with ink captured on Namar island. That was our next encounter with the sons of the Rising Sun. Best regards to all of my friends in Plymouth—and you may know that I will be looking for more Plymouth Mails at every mail call we have."

GETS EXPERT MEDAL FOR MARKSMANSHIP

Rudolph J. Kunz, who was inducted into service just after last Thanksgiving day, has just been awarded an expert medal, the highest award given by the army for rifle marksmanship. The award was made at the ordnance replacement training center at the Aberdeen proving grounds, in Maryland. Mrs. Maxine Kunz and her little 5-month-old son, David, are at present residing at 39345 Koppernick road, near Plymouth.

WILLARD F. TATZKA IN NEW CALEDONIA

Plymouth boys certainly like to read the news from home, according to Willard F. Tatzka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Tatzka of Holbrook avenue, who is now stationed somewhere over in New Caledonia, in the south Pacific. About the most interesting news he has read, according to his letters, was the exploit of Col. Cass Hough in England when he made some startling speed test records. But The Plymouth Mail wasn't the only paper he read the story in, as it appeared in the army Stars and Stripes.

HE'S NOW MEMBER OF AMPHIBIOUS FORCES

Robert C. Shier of 5708 Haggerty highway has been assigned to the amphibious forces of the

United States army and is now in LST training at the amphibious training base at Camp Bradford, NOB, Norfolk, Virginia. Like the naval air force and the submarine service, the physical requirements of the amphibious force are greater than for the other branches of the naval service. To qualify for assignment to any of the amphibious craft, a candidate must successfully complete a thorough and varied curriculum, which Robert has done.

WILL SOON BE ASSIGNED TO SERVICE SCHOOL

Clare Ebersole, s/2c, has just returned to Farragut, Idaho, after spending a two weeks furlough with relatives and friends in this city. He has finished his boot training period at Farragut and expects to be assigned to a service school soon. He is the son of Mrs. Gladys Ebersole of Maple street.

LIKES TROPICAL SCENERY, SAYS OWEN GORTON

From somewhere down in the Caribbean sea or south Atlantic came a letter from Owen Gorton the other day advising The Mail of a change of address, and containing a world of information. He likes the tropical scenery, had dinner with Mrs. Roosevelt on one of her election campaign trips for her husband, and, best of all, he has run across a number of Plymouth boys. "Before arriving where we are, we visited San Juan, Puerto Rico, and were lucky enough to see Panama, Trinidad and Cuba. This climate is ideal

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

for sleeping at night. During the day it is extremely hot, but at night it really does drop down to where a person can feel pretty comfortable," writes Owen. "At Norfolk I happened to run into three fellows from Plymouth. Doug Lorenz was there and he is now in the headquarters squadron here with us. Also there was Bill Fulton and Jack Hovey. Just

(Continued on Page 10)



Open Daily 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Plate Dinners
Steaks - Chops
SMITTY'S RESTAURANT
Phone 162
294 S. Main St.

Election Notice
City of Plymouth, Michigan
REGULAR CITY ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that the regular City Election will be held in the City of Plymouth on Monday, April 3, 1944, from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon until 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern War Time, for the purpose of electing two City Commissioners.

THE ELECTION WILL BE HELD IN THE FOLLOWING PLACES IN THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH:

- Precinct No. 1—City Hall.
- Precinct No. 2—Starkweather School.
- Precinct No. 3—Central High School.
- Precinct No. 4—St. John's Parish House, Cor. South Harvey and West Maple.

C. H. ELLIOTT,
City Clerk

SWORDS into PLOUGHSHARES



They shall beat their swords into ploughshares has the prophetic ring of one job well done, another to be begun. For the American Farmer it means post-war planning now, to feed the post-war world.

Good paint is a vital part of any plan for better farm operation. Paint preserves valuable buildings, prolongs the useful life of farm machines, promotes health through cleanliness and brings relaxation to resting hours in the home. Today, when these things count for more than ever, the best paints for the farm are still

FOYS' PAINTS
Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co.
Main St. at P.M.R.R. Telephone 102

LARGEST U. S. O. IN AMERICA

uses Rubber Gloss to protect 30,000 square feet of floor space

The U.S.O. Club in Columbia, S. C., is probably the most elaborate in the country. It was erected by the Federal Government and turned over to the U.S.O. to operate.

Back in May, 1942, when this magnificent Club was dedicated, one rather serious problem presented itself—how to conserve and protect floors from the damaging effects of a million or more active feet. For a U.S.O. Club is built for recreation and fun. Nobody wants to be worrying about floors when the men and women come in for a good time.

For the best possible solution to the problem, the Superintendent of Maintenance decided on the regular use of RUBBER GLOSS WAX and CLEANER. And has used it steadily ever since. You see, RUBBER GLOSS has a number of qualities that are particularly important to maintenance men. First, it seals the surface with a protective covering which actually saves the floor. Thus, it enables the surface to stand up and keep its shiny, new look for an amazing period. At the same time, it saves labor because it eliminates the need for destructive scrubbing. And it also makes the floor more slip resistant, because the more RUBBER GLOSS you use on a floor, the less slippery it becomes. All of which is highly important not only in a U.S.O. but in any building where floors have to look well and last.

The Plymouth Hardware
Corner Liberty and Starkweather
Phone 198

News of Our Boys

(Continued from Page 9)
 a couple of days ago I met Clarence Case, who was in my machine shop class at the high school in Plymouth. We had a distinguished guest yesterday. Mrs. Roosevelt ate dinner with us and then appeared at the USO in San Juan last evening. Be sure to see to it that I get The Mail."

★ ★ ★
JAMES BIRCHALL WINS "WINGS OF GOLD"
 James E. Birchall, 20, son of John Birchall of 599 Blunk street, Plymouth, won his navy "Wings of Gold" and was commissioned an ensign in the naval reserve last week following completion of the prescribed flight training course at the naval air training center, Pensacola, Florida, the "Annapolis of the Air."
 Having been designated a naval aviator, Ensign Birchall will go

on active duty at one of the navy's air operational training centers before being assigned to a combat zone.

★ ★ ★
HAROLD N. CRISP IS BOMBARDIER CADET
 Another Plymouth lad has become a bombardier cadet. Harold N. Crisp, 9917 Cranston avenue, has been assigned to the training school at the San Antonio aviation cadet center in Texas, where he will be given a course of instruction in bombardier-navigation flying.

★ ★ ★
ROY F. KINCADE IS REBUILDING JEEPS
 From somewhere in the European theater of military operations came a news story to The Mail the other day stating that Pvt. Roy F. Kincaide, 1059 Holbrook avenue of this city, is a member of a group of soldiers that has performed a near "miracle." The army needed a huge parking space and a jeep assembly line in a hurry. The boys were assigned to the task of building

this assembly line under trees to hide it from raiders. They took parts of shipping crates and almost overnight built a mess hall, a number of huts and several utility buildings. Now from the "assembly line" are rolling jeeps just like they roll off the assembly line at Ford's.

★ ★ ★
CORP. JOEL BRADNER MEETS OLD FRIEND
 From Bluenthal field, near Wilmington, North Carolina, came a note to "Our Boys" column from Corp. Joel Bradner in which he told of meeting Pfc. Benjamin Barnes of Plymouth in the station hospital where he is being treated for injuries. Soldier Barnes is in the medical corps and is getting along nicely from his injuries.

★ ★ ★
PLYMOUTH BOYS MEET ON TREASURE ISLAND
 Once again two Plymouth boys have met each other in service. A letter from Russell A. Ash, now stationed on Treasure Island, out near the Golden Gate, states that he was delighted the other day when he met Richard Neale from Plymouth. "We were together in Chicago, but have been separated for the past three months when he went to Grove City, Pennsylvania, and I was sent to Houston, Texas. I was surprised and glad to meet him here the other day," writes Russell. "When it doesn't rain out here we do have some nice weather, but I regret that this is not often. They call the rain out here high fogs. It's just good old plain rain back home."

OPA to Check Grocery Stores

Assistants of the food panel of the Plymouth war price and rationing board have begun a check of food price ceilings throughout the Plymouth area.

A call will be made on every food store in the Plymouth area in the first 10 days of the program.

A certain selected list of items will be checked for ceiling price and to determine whether the point values and the grade of the product are posted.

If errors are discovered, they will be called to the attention of the grocer, and his store and all others will be rechecked.

If the corrections have not been made, the information will be turned over to the entire ration board, and the grocer will be called in to explain his failure.

After this conference if the changes have not been made the board will turn the entire matter over to the enforcement division

of the district OPA office in Detroit.

There have been only a few reports of violations in the Plymouth area, and the current campaign is part of a national program to crack down on black market operators and profiteers.

The wife of a disabled veteran, to be eligible for a widow's pension at his death, must have married him within 10 years after the end of the war.

Legals

NOTICE OF HEARING CLAIMS STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE
 No. 316,184
 In the Matter of the Estate of BERTHA KERRL, Deceased.
 Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon FLOYD A. KERRL, Administrator of said estate, at 9228 Cranston, Plymouth, Michigan, 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.
 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. 316,184
 In the Matter of the Estate of ISIDOR YASSENOFF, Deceased.
 Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon WINIFRED P. YASSENOFF, Administratrix of said estate, at 281 Mt. Vernon, Detroit, Michigan, on or before the 23rd day of May, A. D. 1944, and that such claims will be heard by said Court, before Judge Patrick H. O'Brien, in Court Room No. 306, Wayne County Building, in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the 23rd 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 13, A. D. 1944.
 PATRICK H. O'BRIEN, Judge of Probate.
 Mar. 17-24-31-1944.

STATE OF MICHIGAN County of Wayne, ss.
 At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the twenty-fifth day of February, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-four.
 Present, Thomas C. Murphy, Judge of Probate.
 In the Matter of the Estate of LOUISE HAHN, a mentally incompetent person.
 Earl J. Demet, 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 successively previous to said time of hearing, in The Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.
 THOMAS C. MURPHY, Judge of Probate.
 (A true copy)
 ALFRED L. VINCENT, Deputy Probate Register.
 Mar. 10-17-24.

Attorney: John L. Crandell, Northville, Michigan.
STATE OF MICHIGAN County of Wayne, ss.
 At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the second day of March, in the year one thousand nine hundred forty-four.
 In the Matter of the Estate of KITTY S. HARMON, Deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Byron W. Hewitt, by John L. Crandell, his attorney, praying that he be granted a rehearing on the order heretofore entered by this Court on January 18, 1944, and upon rehearing, some suitable person be appointed Successor Trustee of said estate: It is Ordered, That the fourth day of April, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition.
 And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published once in each

week for three weeks successively previous to said time of hearing, in The Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne, and personally served five days previous to said time of hearing upon Edward M. Bogart.
JOSEPH A. MURPHY, Judge of Probate.
 (A true copy)
JAS. H. SEXTON, Deputy Probate Register.
 Mar. 17-24-31-44

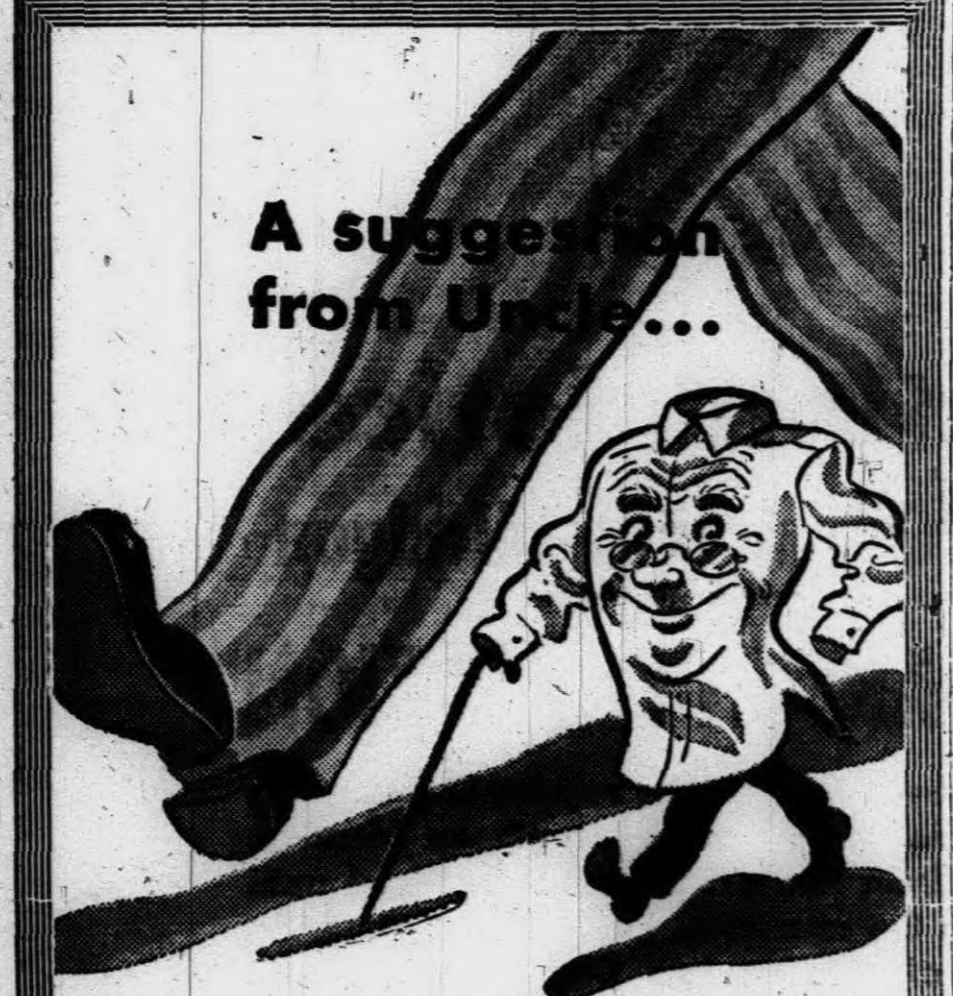
THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"That's really a great editorial you just read to us, Judge. Where did you say it appeared?"
 "In 'The Stars and Stripes'... the newspaper of the U.S. Armed Forces in Europe. Kind of gives us folks back home something to think about, doesn't it, Bill?"
 "It certainly does, Judge. Particularly the last paragraph. Would you mind reading that again?"
 "Glad to, Bill. It says, 'We can remember

the days of prohibition, when moonshine whiskey made quick fortunes for bootleggers, crooked politicians and dishonest police officials. As a result, we claim we know what we want in the way of liquor legislation and feel those at home should wait until we return before initiating further legislation on liquor control.'"
 "Out of fairness to our boys over there fighting, Judge, how could we disobey such a wish?"

This advertisement sponsored by Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.



A suggestion from Uncle...

and a tip from Granddaddy!

Uncle Sam says, "Don't buy anything you don't need. If you do buy, be sure it will see you through to Victory!"

The granddaddy of all shirt collars, the Arrow Collar, says, "Remember, I'm found only on Arrow Shirts! I've been America's favorite collar for more than eighty years, because I fit perfectly and last long!"

Besides having the fine Arrow Collar, Arrow Shirts also possess the Mitoga-figure fit, anchored buttons and Sanforized label. Come in and see our collection of Arrow White Shirts.



Arrow Shirts

Colors ... \$2.24 and \$2.46

Whites ... \$2.46

Arrow Ties ... \$1.00 and \$1.50

Marlboro La Playa Colored Shirts... \$1.95

Don't forget to come in and select that new EASTER SUIT right now ... we have an excellent selection of new spring suits and suit materials to choose from.

DAVIS & LENT

"Where Your Money's Well Spent"

FOR THE ARROW SHIRTS

MOVED TO MOUNTAINS. NOW IN HOSPITAL

Pfc. Ken Martin, who has been stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington, was recently transferred to Camp Carson, up in the mountains of Colorado. Soon after his transfer he was taken with such a severe cold that it was necessary to hospitalize him. Last reports are that he is improving.

Celebrated First Bah'i Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Horton celebrated the culmination of the first baha'i century Monday evening with a buffet supper for a few friends, followed by a brief talk on the significance of this event by Lieut. E. A. Thayer of the U. S. naval air station, Grrosse Ile.

This inaugurated a series of Thursday evening forums to be held at the Horton home on Ross street for the purpose of discussing the baha'i perspective on this age of transition.

Less than half of the American people own War Bonds. Supposing only half of our army decided to fight? Let's all back the attack with extra War Bonds.

SAVE POINTS
 with
HIGH QUALITY MEATS

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

PURITY MARKET

Phone 293

Next to the Penniman-Allen Theatre

of interest to MOTHERS

SELECT EASTER POLL-PARROTS EARLY

...help us serve you better



...prevent a last-minute rush... and disappointments

You can help us to help you. Your youngsters are sure to want Easter Poll-Parrots. So bring them in now while our fitters can more efficiently and carefully fit young feet the way they should be fitted. Now we have a complete range of widths, sizes, lasts and patterns. Later, we're sure to be rushed... and our stocks broken. Remember that we have manpower problems, too... and we're "rationed" by the manufacturer. You'll not be alone. Many wise mothers recognize the value of Poll-Parrots and realize they're the kind of shoes that go fast... because they keep going longer. Poll-Parrots are sturdily constructed of rugged materials inside and out... and their 10 way built-in fit assures lasting satisfaction.

\$1.95 to \$3.95



POLL PARROT better FOR GOOD SHOE VALUE. LOOK FOR ME



Fisher Shoe Store

Thanks!

FOR THE PATRONAGE YOU GAVE US LAST WEEK WHEN WE OPENED OUR NEW STORE... WE MORE THAN APPRECIATE YOUR INTEREST AND WE WANT YOU TO KNOW WE WILL DO EVERYTHING IN OUR POWER TO SERVE ALL OF YOUR NEEDS.—Clarence and Robert Lidgard.

SPECIALS THIS WEEK END

FREE Saturday Morning to our first hundred customers, 1 pound of ONIONS

PORK LOINS, rib ends, per pound	27c	SUGAR, 5 pounds	32c
Ready to Eat HAM, shank ends, per pound	35c	MICHIGAN POTATOES, per peck	45c
SPARERIBS, per pound	21c	SAUER KRAUT, per quart	22c
PURE LARD, per pound	17c	GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, Large can	29c
POT ROAST OF BEEF, per pound	27c	Del Monte COFFEE, 1-pound jar	33c

LIDGARD'S MARKET

CORNER LIBERTY and STARKWEATHER

New Taxes to Hit Everyone

New luxury tax rates go into effect in Plymouth and elsewhere April first.

The taxes which were levied by the congress for the most part provide a luxury tax of 20 per cent on all so-called unnecessary items in the cost of living.

All luggage will be taxed at the rate of 20 per cent. Admissions taxes are at the rate of 1 cent for each 5 cents of admission, or fraction thereof, but night clubs will add an additional 30 per cent to the total bill.

Effective also on April 1 is a new tax on such articles as traveling bags, purses, handbags, pocketbooks, billfolds, bathing suit bags and similar articles.

There will be 20 per cent tax charged for jewelry, except watches retailing under \$45 and alarm clocks under \$5, the tax on which will remain at 10 per cent. There also is a 20 per cent tax on cosmetics, furs, club dues, initiation fees and all such items, and there will be a 15 per cent tax on transportation, both for railway tickets and for berths and seats in Pullman cars.

The new taxes are levied to help pay for the war now.

The name WAVES, designation of the Women's Reserves of the Navy, stands for "Women Accepted for Volunteer Emergency Service."

It seems strange that a great many small extravagances mount up to a staggering sum while a great many small savings add up to a few meager dollars.

SEPTIC TANKS CLEANED

Ditches — Basements Pumped

Lawrence Mollard

11695 Inlander Road
Phone EV. 3745

To Discuss Problems Facing Our Children



MRS. KATHERINE B. GREENE

Members of the central grades PTA will Tuesday evening, March 28, have the opportunity to hear an address by Mrs. Katherine B. Greene, director of education of the Sherwood school of Bloomfield Hills, on the subject "Helping Our Children Face Today's Problems." The meeting will begin promptly at 7:30 o'clock.

Bartlett School News of Interest

(Omitted from last issue.)

On March 8 a group of 20 mothers met at the Bartlett school to organize a mothers' club. Miss Mary Jamison, assistant teacher; Mrs. Ada Watson, 4-H county agent, and Mrs. H. Hoenecke, school nurse, were present at this first meeting. All women of the district are invited to attend the next meeting, which will be held on April 12 at 3:30 in the afternoon at the Bartlett school. All small children will be cared for by the seventh and eighth grade girls.

The 4-H Victory club is planning a spring "Victory" party for Friday, March 31.

The grade spelling bee winners of last Friday's bee are: Fifth grade, Lillian Howard; sixth, Patricia Simons; seventh, Betty Stone, and eighth grade, Lois Wilkie.

Sister Dembinska Wins U. of M. Degree

Sister Mary Albensia Dembinska of the Felician Sisters has been granted a degree of bachelor of arts in library science by the college of literature, science and arts at the University of Michigan. One of the finest libraries in this part of the state is located at St. Felix. The library room is regarded as a model of agricultural designing.

Water System Making Money

Surplus To Be Set Aside for Future

City Manager Clarence Elliott revealed this week that the water division of the city is making a profit of about \$10,000 a year, but that all of this money is being used to make needed improvements in the water system.

However, despite the fact that profit is being shown in the water system, there is no prospect of reducing the rates to consumers.

As a matter of fact, while the Plymouth water rates are higher than those in some surrounding communities, they are by no means the highest, and in addition, no charge is being made by the city for sewage disposal as is being done in other communities.

Prior to the establishment of the county interceptor sewer, Plymouth maintained its own sewage disposal plant, which was not satisfactory. The city was then forced into tapping the interceptor sewer.

The county makes a charge of \$43 a million gallons of water disposed of through the sewer, but with some concessions made to the city because of the industrial water which passes through the sewer, this charge amounts to about \$3,600 a year.

The water business in Plymouth amounts to about \$40,000 a year, but the cost of operation for upkeep of present facilities, labor, power, etc., amounts to about \$31,000 a year. This \$31,000 in cost of operation also includes payments on the bonded indebtedness of the water system.

The bonded indebtedness was incurred over a period of years in the 20s, and cannot be paid off at a more rapid rate. A total of \$31,000 was floated in bonds in December of 1920, and another \$4,000 in 1925, the last of which will be paid off next year.

The charge for water rates in Plymouth is 25 cents per thousand gallons for the first 25,000 gallons. The next 75,000 gallons are charged at the rate of 20 cents a thousand, and all over 100,000 gallons at the rate of 10 cents per thousand.

The city is now pumping an average of a half million gallons of water daily.

The improvements are being made at the rate of about \$2,000 to \$10,000 a year. The new 12-inch water main, which is being installed to reduce the friction loss of a six-inch main, will cost when completed about \$10,000.

There also is in prospect for the city larger mains for the business

area to provide more equitable pressure, more water and better fire protection. The city manager foresees within the next few years the need for a water softener, all to be paid for out of the surplus that should be created out of the water fund.

STORM WATER PUMPING STATION FOR THE DETROIT INDUSTRIAL EXPRESSWAY AT MICHIGAN AVENUE, IN WAYNE COUNTY.

PROJECT: SM-U-F D3 of 82-22, CI SN-U-FAP 395 Sec. D(33).

Sealed proposals will be received from prequalified contractors in the House of Representatives Chamber, 2nd Floor, State Capitol Bldg., Lansing, Michigan, until 9:00 A.M., Central Standard War Time, Wednesday, March 29, 1944, for the construction of this project located in the City of Dearborn, Wayne County, Michigan.

The proposals will then be publicly opened and read. Proposals may be mailed to Room 429, State Office Building, Lansing, Michigan. Net classification required for this project is 4 1/2 L.

This work will consist of constructing a storm water pumping station, influent and discharge sewers, furnishing and installing all mechanical and electrical equipment complete and ready for operation.

Plans, specifications and proposal blanks may be examined at the district office of the Michigan State Highway Department, Plymouth, Michigan, and at the Metropolitan Office, Detroit, Michigan, and at the Michigan Road Builders Association, Lansing, Michigan, but will be furnished only from the office of the Contract-Estimate Engineer, Room 424, State Highway Department, Lansing, Michigan. Plans and proposals may be secured up to 4:00 P.M., C.S.W.T., of the day preceding the formal opening of bids. A charge of three dollars, which will not be refunded, will be made for plans and/or proposals furnished for each project.

Special provisions governing subletting or assigning the contract and the employment and use of labor will accompany the proposals for the work. Full cooperation in carrying out the special provisions will be required. Minimum wage paid to labor employed on this contract shall be as follows: Skilled labor \$1.50 per hour, intermediate labor \$1.00 per hour; unskilled labor \$0.90 per hour. Other rates as listed in the proposal.

A certified check in the sum of \$2,100.00, made payable to Charles M. Ziegler, State Highway Commissioner, must accompany each proposal. The checks of the three lowest bidders will be held and will be returned as soon as the contract has been executed. The checks of all except the three lowest bidders will be returned promptly.

The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals.

CHARLES M. ZIEGLER, State Highway Commissioner.

Dated: 3-14-44. Lansing, Michigan. Mar. 24, 1944

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See these three pages in Roto-gravure which tell the story of their activities. Especially interesting is the Color Cover of the Green Dragon, which is suitable for framing.

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5-Day Cream Deodorant	49c
Old Spice Talc	50c
OLD SPICE PERFUME Purse Flacons	\$1.25
Hewitt's Soap Treasures, box of 9 cakes	50c
KENSINGTON SOAPS, regulars, box of 3	50c
CHARM-KURL Permanent Wave Sets	59c
Max Factor's Pancake	\$1.50
60c Neet Depilatory	49c
Yodora Deodorant Powder	39c
35c QUEST	31c
60c MUM	49c
35c MUM	30c
COLGATE'S Perfumed Soaps, 12 cakes	67c

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NEWS SHORT SUBJECTS

Sunday Shows Continuous from 3:00 P.M.
Thurs., Fri., Sat., March 30, 31-Apr. 1
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A Rousing tribute to Australia, our fighting ally.
NEWS
NO SATURDAY MATINEE AT THE PENN

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Plymouth, Michigan

The new Government tax on admissions becomes effective April 1, 1944. Admissions will be as follows:
Adults, 35c, plus 7c tax
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SATURDAY MATINEE
Adults, 21c, plus 4c tax
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Every Child, Regardless of Age, Must Have a Ticket
Thurs., Fri., Sat., March 23, 24, 25
Richard Arlen - Jean Parker

"MINESWEEPER"
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Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.
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Together again in their greatest roles.
NEWS

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 -

Real Estate Values Have Increased

Babson Park, Fla., March 24—During World War I, prices of city real estate remained almost stationary; but between 1910-1920 the value of farm lands doubled. After the last war, we had from 1920-1926 a great industrial boom and city land prices greatly increased. Farm workers migrated to city industrial jobs at that time and farm prices dropped. This resulted in a tremendous slump in the value of farm land and lower crop prices.

During World War II prices for city rents have increased about 8 per cent; but with prices of agricultural products nearly 90 per cent above prewar levels, we again have greatly inflated farm land values. Will history repeat, or reverse, the relative position of farm and urban property?

Booms are usually preceded by a rise in the net income of real properties and a subsequent rise in the sales prices of existing buildings. This stimulates new building and is followed by a demand for vacant land on which to build new properties. There results an over-supply of homes, apartments, stores, hotels and offices. Rents fall and new construction no longer becomes profitable. The demand for land drops and sales prices fall. This is the real estate cycle.

In 90 per cent of 280 cities, real estate prices have risen about 12 per cent in the past two years. In Chicago, it is reported that apartment buildings increased in sales prices about \$200 a room from 1936 to the middle of 1943. There has since been a further rise of 10 to 15 per cent. Notwithstanding rent control, New York has seen a rising price for apartment buildings. In Boston, there is a great demand for these properties at prices well above conservative values. In Miami, for similar structures, prices have increased 25 to 35 per cent in the last three years.

There has been very little price increase in vacant city land during World War II. Postwar demand for suburban home sites has increased slightly the price of land near some large cities. The fear of inflation has helped the sale of small farms but not yet the sale of city property. In most cities, the assessed value of land has not been sufficiently deflated from the peak prices of the 20s to warrant interest.

It takes a generation to recover from a collapse in city real estate such as occurred in New York from 1929 to 1932. Improved real estate—that is, land with buildings—still sells at prices below the reproduction cost, less depreciation. Hence, no income is left for the land. As a result, there is no pressing demand for new city space which in turn would absorb land values and lead to a land boom.

A population rise might boom city real estate. However, the nation's rate of growth, and particularly urban population, has been falling. The trend to the suburbs should increase after the war. Improved transit facilities may result in suburban living outpacing residential growth in the cities.

Well-managed cities with efficient traffic controls, handy subways and honest assessments may see a rising demand for city homes. New domestic conveniences and an increase in domestic employees may help cities regain their popularity. City real estate has been so long depressed there may be a natural swing in the other direction, but I now see no convincing signs thereof.

Individuals concerned over the national debt and over the value of their savings, now totaling \$50,000,000,000, may be drawn to tangible properties. This is now noted in the demand by city dwellers for small farms. City real estate may follow in turn. Much depends upon the people's attitude toward inflation. As a part of the inflationary process, city real estate may again boom; but John Q. Public has not yet got frightened.

I, therefore, now foresee no boom in either city or farm lands directly following the war. If, however, you plan to build a home in the suburbs of some city after the war you may well buy your land and make your plans now. Otherwise, perhaps you better wait until the postwar slump.

Another thing: Although inflation should sometime help the price of all real estate, yet during the next few years inflation will be only gradual as it has been

during the past. It will take a violent inflation scare to boost real estate prices and such may not come until 1950 to 1955.

True delicacy, that most beautiful heart-leaf of humanity, exhibits itself most significantly in little things.

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25 Years Ago

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

The Newburg hills are in such a condition that even Henry Ford got stuck going across to Newburg from Plymouth road.

The large barn and silo on the Ira Wilson farm, south of Elm, were consumed by fire Monday night. Several fat hogs and a large amount of feed were burned.

Last Saturday afternoon 10 of the pupils of Miss Anna Youngs took part in a studio recital. Miss Clara Grimm received the largest number of votes for playing correctly, and Miss Margaret Clemens stood second.

Matt Pisarek, who had his arm broken by a falling limb while cutting logs in the woods, is getting along nicely, but is still carrying his arm in a sling.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hall have received announcement of the birth of a daughter at their home in San Diego, California, February 21. Mrs. Hall will be remembered as Miss Dora Haas, a former teacher at this place.

Cecil Packard spent Friday night and Saturday with his grandparents at Wayne.

Manford Becker has gone to Fenton to spend the week with relatives.

Lieut. Russell Warner, wife and daughter, Gertrude, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Clark MacKinder of Newburg. They leave for Washington, D. C., shortly.

A little son arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bakewell of Newburg Sunday, March 16. Mother and child are doing well.

Thieves gained entrance into Conner's hardware store last Wednesday night through a basement window. Two rifles, four watches and a small sum of money were taken. Value, between \$25 and \$30. No clue to the burglars has yet been found.

Miss Genevieve McClumpha pleasantly entertained a company of friends at her home on Union street last Saturday afternoon, the occasion being a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Sadia Walker of Salem. Fifteen guests were in attendance. The guest of honor was the recipient of several pretty and useful gifts.

Miss Gertrude Hillmer delightfully entertained the members of the 1919 high school class at a St. Patrick party at her home on Starkweather avenue last Monday evening.

Will the person who borrowed A. H. VanVoorhies and John Socok's chickens please return them, as we wish to divide them.

A pleasant meeting of Rebekah lodge No. 182 was held in Odd Fellows hall last Friday evening. The degrees of the order were impressively conferred upon five candidates. Captain Archie Meadow presented the degree staff with carnations.

WPB expects a limited number of domestic electric ranges to be available for essential civilian needs during the last half of this year.

That which refines character at the same time humbles, exalts and commands a man, and obedience gives him courage, devotion and attainment.

Ross and Rehner's ALMANAC



"The sky, now gloomy as an author's prospects"—Hawthorne

- MARCH
- 25—Oklahoma militia suppresses Creek Indian uprising, 1905.
- 26—Proclaim republic of Mexico, 1825.
- 27—Establish navy yard at Washington, D. C., 1804.
- 28—Washington State College founded, 1850.
- 29—L. Maughan sets airplane speed record of 236.5 m.p.h., 1923.
- 30—Sign treaty for purchase of Alaska from Russia, 1867.
- 31—Henry Clay resigns from congress after 40 years' service, 1842.

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VICTORY'S SONS

AN AMERICAN cargo ship, loaded with explosives, was steaming through sub-infested waters. A torpedo struck amidships. The submarine surfaced and began shelling the merchant vessel. Ruptured steam pipes scalded the engine room crew. Flaming fuel oil spouted on the men below deck. The engineer and firemen on watch were killed. An oiler, blown to the top of the great engine, lay wounded and helpless. Hearing his cries, cadet-midshipman William M. Thomas, Jr., descended the ladder, crawled to the injured man, and toiled back to the deck.

By this time all the undamaged life-boats had pulled away. Cadet Thomas launched a small balsalife raft, put the injured oiler on it, and lashed him securely. Thomas then swam alongside until they were picked up by a rescue ship. For risking his life for a shipmate, Cadet Thomas has been awarded the Merchant Marine Distinguished Service Medal.



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What are your electric appliances made of? Copper, steel, brass, zinc, aluminum, nickel, rubber... materials vital to war production, needed to make weapons for our fighting men. These materials have gone to war. That is why repair parts for many home appliances are not now available.

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So take good care of your household electric appliances. They must last until Victory. You may not be able to get them repaired. Today your ELECTRIC servants are often the only kind available. Treat them considerably!

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