

They keep fighting—
You keep buying
WAR BONDS

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

Buy 'em and
Keep 'em
WAR BONDS

Vol. 56, No. 32

Plymouth, Michigan, Friday, April 14, 1944

\$2.00 Per Year in Advance

What I Think and Have a Right to Say

By *Evan R. Eaton*

New Deal Ways

Not so long ago the new deal "screwballs" in Washington had hundreds of thousands of pigs slaughtered because some Washington brain trusters thought there were too many pigs in the country. Another new dealer got the idea later that too many crops were being grown so they had the wheat and corn and the cotton plowed under. Then the next year they figured that the people were eating too many potatoes. So they made the farmers dye the potatoes a nasty purple color so people wouldn't eat them. Now the political halfwits have set up a new regulation which is resulting in milk being poured into the sewers instead of into the little empty tummies of babes and growing children. We have come to the firm conclusion that if the affairs of the national administration were turned over to the inmates of the Kalamazoo asylum for the insane we would have a much more sane administration than we are now tolerating.

Where Was Frank Murphy?

As we read of the slow advance and the heavy penalty we are paying for the distant islands being recaptured from the Japs in the Pacific, we wonder what under the sun Supreme Judge Frank Murphy was doing when he was serving as high commissioner of the Philippines.

Surely during the years he was playing around on that job he must have gained some evidence of what the Japs were doing. Then in 1936 he made a tour of Japan just before returning to the United States to preach "dew and sunshine" for Michigan. Never a word was uttered by him as to our danger in the distant Pacific—and the Philippine people he talked so eloquently about, were left helpless to be slaughtered and captured by the Japs. How any citizen can again vote for the administration that left OUR BOYS and our Philippines to the fate they suffered in 1941 and 1942 is beyond comprehension. But we presume some of them will.

The Boot-Toe for Gerald L. K.

"The Gerald L. K. Smiths and their ilk must not for one moment be permitted to pollute the streams of American life," said Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York the other day. Which puts Rabble-herd Gerald L. K. right where he belongs. It seems that our good governor of New York has been wise to the fact that Gerald L. K. and his fringe of political pollutionists have been trying to crawl into the back end of the Dewey bandwagon. It took just one good swift kick from OUR NEXT PRESIDENT to put Gerald L. K. and his mess of pollutionists where they belong. Then right on top of Governor Dewey's masterful and effective swift kick, came another one from Henry Ford. Mr. Ford said he objected to having his name used in connection with Gerald L. K. We do not blame Mr. Ford in the least. As we see the picture, Pollutionist Gerald L. K. is beginning to find out just where he belongs—back in Louisiana with the other Huey Long political heretics.

Plenty of Gas for Some

Matt Smith, a foreign labor agitator living the life of Riley in free America, has been allowed gasoline for 2,360 miles of travel per month by the OPA, it has just become known. That's 28,370 miles per year, or more than five round trips per year to California and more. If he prefers to travel to Florida, that means he can get in more than a dozen round trips per year down to sunny Miami and still have gas left. Guess we'll get into this agitating business. It seems to pay and pay well in more ways than one, even though one is a foreigner. And look at all the gas you get!

Kamarad Browder for Roosevelt

Kamarad Browder, who served a prison sentence for lying to United States officials and who believes that the American government should be overthrown, has come out with an endorsement for the re-election of President Roosevelt. As we see it, there's nothing exceptional about that. Why wouldn't ex-convict Browder give his endorsement to the man who opened the prison doors for him and restored to Browder the freedom of American citizenship—the freedom that Browder would destroy? Sure, this anti-American is for the new deal.

The Tortures of Loneliness

A sailor lad from the United States navy sat for half an hour the other day at our desk telling of his experiences in the Pacific. It was a story that covered a period of three years of duty on a far-away ocean. His service bar showed nine engagements, one in which the craft he was on was sent to the bottom of the ocean by Jap torpedoes.

"It isn't so much the enemy, it's the loneliness of it all that gets us. Day after day, week after week, month after month we go without seeing the sight of land," he said.

"At night we see the same stars, the sky and the moon when it is up. Day after day, month after month, there's nothing else to see and the ship always looks just the same.

"It's not so bad with the boys on land. They see something different all the time, even though it may be just a lizard or a tree. No one can tell you what a lonely thing it is to be on a big ship thousands of miles from nowhere and see nothing, nothing except stars, the sun, the water, for months at a time. Some of the boys crack up, but they get over it. They're letting us come home more often than they did—and that will help a whole lot.

"Everybody is anxious to get things going and finish this job up just as quickly as possible and to get away from that loneliness we suffer so much from," said this alert, youthful sailor. And there are many of us who sit at home and whine about this and that. A lot of us ought to be ashamed of ourselves for the way we are acting, especially when we know the agonies of hell OUR BOYS are suffering.

We Don't Believe It

For some weeks past there has apparently been an effort made to put Lieutenant Governor Keyes in with the McKay crowd. It seems that he once spoke on the same platform with McKay's right-hand bower, Mel McPherson of Kent county. Of course that is bad enough, but to find basis for a McKay alignment just through that one little mishap is jumping to conclusions that are not justified. We happen to know that during the early days of our fight against the McKay political mob, Dr. Keyes more than once stood up and was counted against the McKay gang. Maybe the efforts to classify Keyes in the McKay gang is being done as a cover-up for some mysterious conniving going on between the McKay mob and the Kelly forces. Just what that is, those on the outside do not seem to be able to find out, but there is much to indicate that the McKay-Kelly tie-up is about to be strengthened—but how, that's the guess. We are sure, however, it does not include the high state official in our neighboring city of Dearborn.

Right on the Dot

Remember! We told you last year that rationing would be an important "vehicle" in the approaching campaign. It is moving according to schedule. They've taken off that tire inspection nuisance regulation. But we don't predict more tires and gas for the voters until just a short time before election. Then everything will flow just like milk and honey!

President Again!



DR. B. E. CHAMPE
Members of the Western Wayne County Conservation club at the annual meeting last week again elected Dr. Champe as president. The list of officers is published on another page.

Plan Better Bus Service to Grand River

Half Hour Schedule
for Afternoons
Starts Saturday

Bus service to and from Detroit will be materially increased beginning Saturday, it was announced this week by Ed Sinta, general manager of the Plymouth Coach company.

One extra bus will be run to and from Detroit during the early morning hours, and from 1 o'clock in the afternoon until 7 o'clock in the evening, half-hour service will be maintained from Plymouth to Detroit, and from Detroit to Plymouth.

Buses will leave every hour on the hour and every hour on the half hour during that six-hour period.

It means that every piece of equipment will be maintained on the highway during the afternoon period. One new driver has been added and a new mechanic has been added at the garage.

"The idea of the new service is," said Mr. Sinta, "that we want to get the women shoppers home earlier in the afternoon. That will permit us to handle the rush hour traffic in better manner."

"Beginning with the 4:30 bus in the afternoon from Grand River, we have a heavy run of traffic of people returning from work in Detroit, and going to work at the Kelsey-Hayes plant. If the women will use the earlier buses, we will have no difficulty in handling all of the traffic.

"We are going to try out the service, and we hope to be able to maintain it. We see no reason now why this cannot be done."

Fire Destroys Old Grist Mill

Bulk of Outmoded
Equipment Had
Been Removed

The old Merton mill, on South Mill street, along the railroad, which formerly was known as the old Lewis mill, was destroyed by fire Wednesday morning.

By the time the fire department arrived, the building was a mass of flames, and the department didn't even bother to string a line of hose to extinguish the flames. The building at the time the fire department arrived was a hopeless loss, and the firemen spent their time in protecting adjacent property.

The mill was owned by Charles Merton, who arrived at the scene of the fire just as the main portion of the building crashed to the ground.

The fire was discovered about 10:45 a.m., and the fire department arrived less than 10 minutes later, but several blocks away the flames could be seen high in the air, and it was obvious at that time that water would be of no value.

Nails which held sheets of tin to the sides of the building melted and slabs of tin were carried 50 to 75 feet away by the high wind. Then with a roar the two-story portion of the building crashed to the ground.

Would Set Aside \$25,000 for Use After War

School Board Wisely
Prepares for
Future Problems

The board of education at its meeting Monday night decided to submit to the voters the question of transferring \$25,000 from the operating school fund to the building and site fund for postwar use.

All transfers of funds must be voted on by the school electorate. The ballot will be submitted at the regular June 12 election of the school district. In addition to the ballot proposal school electors will vote for two vacancies on the school board. The term of M. J. Hubner, the president of the board, expires this year. The voters will also be called upon to fill the vacancy caused by the death Tuesday of George Fischer.

The school board estimates that at the close of this year there will be a balance of \$75,000 in the operating fund, and that \$50,000 in the fund will be adequate for continued operation.

The board members pointed out that despite the apparent surplus in the school funds, it is necessary for the city to continue to carry a tax rate of \$6.75 per thousand dollars of valuation in order to continue to participate in the state school aid program.

At the same time it was pointed out that there will of necessity be additional school building at some time in the future, and that all funds saved for that day will be just that much which will not have to be bonded.

A continuing tax rate is necessary to participate in the advanced school aid program to prevent schools from paying off old bills with the money.

So far as can be determined there is no question but what the proposal of transfer will be approved by the voters. There appears to be no objection to it. The question goes to the electorate as a matter of law.

Pioneer Turkey Grower Quits

Not Going To Be
Bothered by OPA

For the first time in more than 30 years, there will be no turkeys raised this year on the A. B. Hersh turkey ranch on Joy road.

Last week Mr. and Mrs. Hersh sold the last of their breeders, and on the farm where hundreds and hundreds of turkeys have been raised every year for more than a quarter of a century, there will not be a turkey produced.

Scouts Collect Five Tons of Paper

Boy Scouts of Plymouth troop No. 1 collected more than five tons of paper Saturday in a drive for funds to be used for a camping trip.

Robert Lidgard is scoutmaster of the troop, and said he was exceptionally proud of the youngsters, who in addition to helping themselves also were helping the war program by the collection of waste paper.

The boys went into the basements, tied up the paper and carried it to the curb, where it was collected in a trailer driven by Mrs. Lidgard.

High School Dances Prove Popular

Principal Claude Dykhouse reported today that attendance at the almost weekly high school dances is now averaging more than 300 persons.

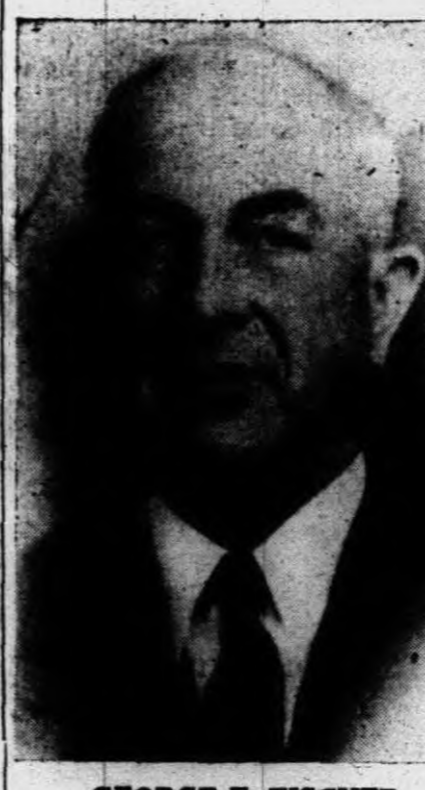
He said that it has been one of the most popular features of the school's extended recreation program which was inaugurated this year.

Weekly Reminder

If your tin cans were not picked up this morning, leave them at the curb as they will be collected early tomorrow.

April 27 is the next paper collection. Are you ready? Take that grease to the butcher TODAY! "BACK THE ATTACK."

1895-1944



School Board Member, Ill for Months, Dies

Funeral of George E. Fischer Held
Thursday Afternoon

George E. Fischer, one of the most prominent men in the life of Plymouth, and yet one of the most unobtrusive and retiring, died at his Plymouth road home at noon Tuesday.

Funeral services were held at the Schrader funeral home Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock and burial was at Sheldon, in Canton township. Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. T. Leonard Sanders, pastor of the Methodist church.

Mr. Fischer's death came after a four months' illness which began last November, and even before that time his health had not been of the best.

Mr. Fischer was born September 20, 1895, at Sheldon, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Fischer, who still live in the little Canton township community.

On April 12, 1917, Mr. Fischer was united in marriage to Miss Evelyn Smith, and to this union were born four sons, two of them now officers in the navy. Lieut. Harry Fischer is stationed in Detroit with the naval materials inspection bureau, and Ensign Ralph Fischer is at sea.

Harold is still at home, and Frederick is a student in the high school. Also surviving in addition to the widow is a brother, Clarence, at Sheldon, and a sister, Mrs. Gerald Binns of Ypsilanti.

Some 20 years ago, shortly after the marriage of Mr. Fischer and Miss Smith, they came to Plymouth, where for a short time they engaged in truck gardening, but in later years Mr. Fischer had confined almost all of his time to greenhouse production, raising radishes and tomatoes for the off-season market.

Mr. Fischer was a devout member of the Methodist church, and had served on many of the boards in that group. In 1939 he was elected to the Plymouth school board, and was re-elected last year.

An election to fill the unexpired term will be held in June along with the regular school election.

Canton Goes Way Over the Top!

One of the outstanding Red Cross drives in the entire state was this week reported from Canton township, where it became known that the residents of the township had raised 200 per cent more than the quota that had been set for Canton. The exact amount has not been completely totaled, but from records already compiled it will go considerably over 200 per cent.

The drive was under the co-chairmanship of Mrs. Harry Dunbar and Mrs. John T. Maxwell.

The women who worked in connection with these two chairmen saw to it that every one in Canton was given an opportunity to contribute, and their efforts were rewarded with unusual success. All of them have only words of praise for the fine co-operation that was given throughout the township.

Fear Poultry Situation Will Be Serious This Fall

Poultry Dealers
Say People Are Not
Buying Chicks

There is a definite possibility and even a probability that the egg and poultry situation next winter will be in a chaotic state. That statement and other information contained in this informative article is based on information supplied by Dean Saxton, head of the Saxton feed store and hatchery.

There is no attempt herein to scare anyone. But by the same token, there is no effort being made to conceal any of the facts.

There is a general slowing down of the normal sale of hatchery chicks for this time of year. There are several reasons for this slowness. First, is the weather, which up to now has not been conducive to the healthy growth of chickens. Second, there is a general antipathy among those men who may be called into the service to load up a wife with the care of chickens, and third, there has been a general drop in the price of eggs. There also is the factor of high feed costs, on which there is expected to be little if any drop.

Analyzing these reasons, step by step, leads to the logical conclusion that unless there is a change in the present slow sale of chicks, there will be a consequent increase in prices both of eggs and chickens next fall and winter.

First of all, the weather. It is the weather itself, largely, which has caused the present surplus of eggs. Because of last year's late spring, many persons did not buy chicks until June and even July, with the result that these chickens, and those which were purchased earlier, all began to lay eggs about the first of January.

This heavy production created a surplus, and because the supply exceeded the demand, even including the government purchases for the services, the price naturally broke, for the government has never discovered a way to beat the law of supply and demand.

This heavy egg production at (Continued on Page 6)

Eastern Star Members Plan Assistance to Wounded Soldiers

One of the many patriotic projects of the grand chapter of the Order of Eastern Star of Michigan is the raising of funds for use by the wounded soldiers in Percy Jones hospital in Battle Creek. The idea is that of Worthy Grand Matron Mrs. Viola I. Gram and the Plymouth members of the OES have decided to co-operate to the fullest extent. They will give a card party Saturday evening, April 22, at 8 p.m. in the Masonic temple. A lunch will be served later in the evening.

Perhaps many of our Plymouth boys might be brought back to this hospital for rest and treatment and it is hoped that many members and friends will be willing to help this worthy cause by filling tables or by a special donation. Tables may be reserved by calling 1249, 461 or 701.

Members of Farm and Garden Association Hold Meeting

The April meeting of the Plymouth branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden association, held at the home of Mrs. Paul Wiedman Monday afternoon, was well attended. Several new members were received into the club.

The guest speaker of the afternoon was Mrs. Harriet Harwood of Detroit, who is often heard on the Minute Parade over station WWJ. Mrs. Harwood gave a brief review of several of her favorite lake books.

Mrs. George Stecker spoke on garden planning, and gave instructions as to the time to plant the various vegetable seeds.

At the conclusion of the program, tea and dainty cakes were served.

High School Will Be Closed April 21

The high school will be closed on Friday, April 21, in order that teachers and administrators may attend the school masters' convention at Ann Arbor. This is an annual event participated in by the Plymouth high school.

Milo Bliss Lost In Cassino Action

"Something happened the other day which makes me feel that my life is entirely in God's hands," wrote Milo Bliss on February 13, the last letter his parents have received from him. He is now reported missing in action on March 1.

Never to Meet Again!



JOHN YELLE MILO BLISS

These two boys, old friends, met in February at an army rest camp in Italy. Milo, a Plymouth lad, is now reported missing in action on March 1, probably at Cassino. He was in the infantry.

Plymouth's Growing Sacrifice To America

Milo Bliss
Missing in action in Italy.
Charles Coyle
Missing in action over Germany.
Harold Leach
Missing in action in South Pacific.
Don Hunter
Killed in action in South Pacific.
James L. Schmitz
Killed in action in South Pacific.
Keith Lawson
Killed in action in South Pacific.
Archie Franklin King
Killed in aerial action in Asia.
E. J. Owens
Missing in action in South Pacific.
Raymond Martin
Killed in action on Attu.
Leslie Huger
Killed in military accident in Australia.
John J. Kinsey Jr.
Missing in aerial action over Germany.
Charles Hadley
Missing in action on the Atlantic ocean.
Donald Passage
Killed in action in North Africa.
Peter Gayde
Missing in action on the Atlantic Ocean.

PRISONERS OF WAR

Owen Johnson
Plane shot down over Germany. Now a prisoner.
Jack Gordon
Captured on Bataan Peninsula and held prisoner by the Japs.
Joe Merritt
Captured on Bataan Peninsula and held prisoner by Japs.

(NOTE: Heretofore The Mail has been placing the most recent casualty reports at the bottom of the list. In this issue we have reversed the order, the latest reported name being at the top of the list. The names are now in order as they have been received from the war department, with the latest ones appearing at the top of the list.)

Ira Wilson Rites Saturday

Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Schrader funeral home will take place the final rites for Ira Wilson, for more than half a century one of the best known residents of Wayne county. Because of the fact that Mr. Wilson was so widely and popularly known, it is anticipated that the funeral will probably be attended by a large number of the older residents of this locality.

Mr. Wilson, who was 77 years of age and in recent years had resided at 4369 Oregon avenue in Detroit, died Monday afternoon at Palm Beach, Fla., where he had gone last October due to failing health.

One of the most popular public officials in Detroit history, Mr. Wilson was born in Livonia township, where he acquired vast dairy properties and built the nucleus for the present Wilson dairy business which brought him prominence throughout the midwest dairy industry.

A former Livonia township supervisor, he served as undersheriff under both former sheriffs "Duke" Coffin and Edward E. Stein and was elected Wayne county sheriff in 1929, serving two terms.

The Wilson dairy was founded in 1930, with the elder Wilson's sons, Charles L. and Asa E., as co-partners, survived the turbulent days of the NRA and labor strife and became one of the district's leading creameries. Operation of the firm has rested largely (Continued on Page 2)

Parents Advised of Casualty

Inducted Just After
18th Birthday—Has
Seen Much Action

Milo Bliss the 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bliss of 9017 Northern avenue, inducted into military service less than a year ago, has been missing in action in Italy since March 1, according to a telegram received by his parents Tuesday night from the United States war department.

The telegram gave no details, simply stating it is "with the deepest of regret that we are compelled to advise you that your son, Milo Bliss, has been missing in action in Italy since March 1," and that when further details as to his fate have been received, the parents will be notified.

It is believed that this youthful soldier was either killed in action or taken prisoner during the terrific drive that was made about that time by the Allies to take the Nazi stronghold of Cassino. There has been no report of American prisoners being taken by the Germans at Cassino, and it is feared that Milo was probably killed in action.

This report brings the total number of Plymouth boys killed, missing or taken prisoner in the present war up to 19, and the present war has barely started. The total to date is believed to be far greater than the combined total of all Plymouth residents killed in the Civil, Spanish-American and World War No. I.

Milo was born in Northville and came to Plymouth with his parents about five years ago. Previous to being inducted into the army on April 3 last year, he was employed by the Cloverdale Dairy company. Herman Backus states that Milo was an exceptionally good worker and a mighty fine lad to have around.

He apparently was sent overseas within six months from his induction as his parents received a letter from him dated October 14, 1943, telling of his arrival in North Africa.

It was on February 13 of the present year when Milo wrote to his parents and friends stating that he was at a rest camp somewhere in Italy and that he had met an old friend, John Yelle of Leaper, at the same camp.

It is evident that soldier Bliss had been in heavy action previous to February, as soldiers are not sent to rest camps unless they have been through some pretty energetic action.

Apparently it was shortly after he had returned to active duty from a rest camp that he was either killed or taken prisoner at Cassino.

His father is employed at the Atchison service station, Milo is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Bliss. There are two daughters, Juanita, who is employed at the Wolf store, and Janette, a student in the Plymouth schools.

Eight Go to Army, Five to Navy

Only eight will leave Plymouth Monday, April 18, to begin army training at Fort Sheridan, Ill. On the following day five more will leave for the navy training station at Great Lakes, Ill.

Those leaving for the army on Tuesday are: Edwin S. Goebel, 346 Auburn, Plymouth; Berle L. Fisher, 696 Forest, Plymouth; Paul D. Cole, 32213 Hillside court, Wayne; Harold D. Gothard, 34424 Ann Arbor trail, Plymouth; Edwin A. Campbell, 436 North Mill, Plymouth; Wilbur I. Adams, 8955 Corinne, Plymouth; James E. Cooney, 30895 Eight Mile road, Farmington; Burton Troutaud, 19505 Angling road, Farmington.

The following are leaving for the navy training station at Great Lakes, Ill., on Tuesday, April 18: Kenneth E. Lutz, Merritt, Mich.; Leo E. Mainville, 450 East Main, Northville; Bert Baggione, 18513 Waukendon, Detroit; John G. Baker, 190 Main, Plymouth; George M. Chute III, 546 Garfield, Plymouth.

Salem News

Charles Orhman, who has been spending the winter in Florida, returned to his home on Six Mile road Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Lewis of West Six Mile road are the parents of a daughter, born at St. Joseph hospital, Ann Arbor, on Thursday, April 6.

Lieut. Charnell Hardesty of Shreveport, Ind., and Pvt. Carlton

Hardesty of Atterbury, Ind., arrived home for Easter on 10-day furloughs. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. O. Opydyk and Albert Ryder of Seven Mile road; Miss Patricia Bailey of Livonia, and Miss Geraldine Oliver of Curtis road.

The south division of the Federated Ladies' Aid is holding a spring luncheon in the church dining room Wednesday, April 18, at 1 o'clock. A play, "Those Husbands of Ours," will be presented.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wheeler of Ypsilanti were Friday and Saturday guests of the A. C. Wheelers. Sam Wheeler, who was home on a nine-day furlough, left from Detroit Sunday morning for his training camp at Sheepshead Bay.

A deserved and discriminating compliment is often one of the strongest encouragements and incentives to the diffident and self-distrustful.—Tryon Edwards.

Wall Wire Has Annual Election

At the annual meeting of the Wall Wire Products company held at the company's offices at Plymouth recently, all officers were unanimously re-elected, as follows:

President, Waldo Reiner.
Vice president and general manager, E. L. Malone.
Vice president and works manager, R. V. Russell.
Treasurer, S. B. Fortenbaugh Jr.
Secretary, F. D. Rice.

The company is engaged in 100 per cent production of war materials and expects to continue so right up to the time the country's enemies have been defeated.

The past year was a satisfactory one in the conduct of the company's business and officers hope to make the present year a successful one.

Lieut. Gaffield Is Plymouth Visitor

Lieut. and Mrs. John B. Gaffield were brief visitors in Plymouth, Monday, on their way from Howard City to Detroit. The young army flier is on a brief leave from the aviation camp at Statesboro, Ga. He has completed his training at that place and is now expecting to be assigned to active service. He returned to Statesboro Tuesday. Mrs. Gaffield will remain for the present at her home in Detroit. Lieutenant Gaffield was a former Plymouth Mail employe and later was editor of The Livonian.

Ira Wilson

(Continued from Page 1)
in the hands of the sons since the father, who served as chairman of the board of directors since its organization, was forced into almost complete retirement following a stroke last fall.

Prominent in civic and fraternal circles, Mr. Wilson and his wife, who died several years ago, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in the Mayflower hotel in Plymouth in 1938. Mr. Wilson was a member of the Knights Templar, the Masonic blue lodge, the Jesters and the Northville and Redford lodges of the F&A.M.

Surviving are two sons, Charles L. and Asa E. Wilson, and one daughter, Mrs. Sarah Campbell, all of Detroit.

Mr. Wilson's health began to decline immediately after the death of his wife. He spent much of his time following her passing visiting with old friends of his boyhood in this vicinity. Frequently he was a visitor to the old Wilson homestead and to other Wilson farms about here.

After the burial of Mrs. Wilson in the Newburg cemetery, Mr. Wilson spent a large sum in improving the grounds and enclosed the entire pioneer burial place with a fence to keep out marauders who had frequently damaged the property.

Pioneer Turkey

(Continued from Page 1)
this year.

"I'm not going to go through all the trouble I had last year with this OPA regulation business. We have tried to live as law-abiding citizens and to do our

Outstanding Values!

On the Finest Goods That We Can Get

It will be well worth your while to visit our meat market and grocery department before you buy.

We have ALWAYS prided ourselves on the fine foods that we have carried for our customers.

Come In!

PURITY MARKET

Phone 293
Next to the Penniman-Allen Theatre

part in growing things for the country. But when they accuse you of breaking regulations no one ever heard about and say you are guilty whether you are or not, well, that's just too much for us," stated Mr. Hersh the other day.

It was just a little over a year ago when the turkey growers in this vicinity were asked to increase their flocks by many thousands. Mr. and Mrs. Hersh complied with the government request.

Then late in the summer the government "froze" the turkey crop, permitting no grower to sell his product. After the crop was released, many regulations were issued by the OPA as to how the turkeys might be sold. It was one of these regulations that Mr. and Mrs. Hersh had never heard about that they were accused by some unknown person of having violated.

"But we won't be bothered about it any more, because we are not raising a turkey this year. I'm not young enough to fight a lot of office holders, so I'm just quitting the turkey business, that's all," declared Mr. Hersh.

He has sold some 30 acres of his turkey ranch to B. L. Coverdill of Ball street, an employe of the Ford plant in Plymouth.



VAGABOND GIRLS

America's New Wartime Juvenile Delinquency Problem

Shocking, sobering story of 'teen-age girls roaming the country, on the streets, in dance halls, out for money, men and excitement. A revelation every parent should read, by Genevieve Parkhurst, famous sociologist.

Read

"Juveniles On the Loose" This Sunday
in THE AMERICAN WEEKLY with
Detroit SUNDAY TIMES

Cleo Vorbeck, 479 S. Main Street Plymouth Agent,

Attention Farmers Arc and Acetylene WELDING
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Phone South Lyon 4365

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

Flors. Campbell, Cmtr.
Arno Thompson, Sec'y
Harry Mumby, Treas.

PLYMOUTH ROCK LODGE

No. 47, F. & A. M.
Friday, April 13
1st Degree, at 6:30
FRED H. BEE, W. M.
OSCAR E. ALSBRO, Sec'y

DR. TED CAVELL

Veterinarian
Phone 720
930 Ann Arbor Rd.

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Peppy Blazer Trio

BLAZER in blue, red or green
\$12.95

With it sweater blouse \$2.95 or new weskit
\$2.49

Contrasting skirt, plaid or plain by "Bobbie Brooks"
\$5.95

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Smart Apparel for Juniors, Misses and Women
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"... and I'd just lie back and the house would run itself..."



PICTURE YOURSELF in a magic new world... where housekeeping is easier than you ever dreamed possible...
Where you'll have a marvelous new kind of Gas heating unit that keeps your home not only warm in winter but washed by cool, fresh air in summer—all without a thought from you... where amazing new improvements in Gas refrigeration and cooking save hours of work... where hot water galore makes life easier, and happier every time you turn the tap...
Only a fancy? Not a bit! Tomorrow all these things will be possible—and more, too—in practically every type of home.
For right now in the laboratories of the Gas industry, engineers are working on many miracles of better living... all made possible through the magic of the tiny, blue Gas flame... the flame that cooks as well as heats!

Today Gas is speeding war production. Use it wisely.
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THE FLAME THAT WILL BRIGHTEN YOUR FUTURE...



Consumers Power Co.

MOST FOR YOUR MONEY!

FLAVOR? It's quality-rich and full of goodness.
FRESH? It's the one bread Clocked-fresh from oven to store to you.
VITAMINS? It's the one bread Thiron-enriched to give you more vitamins than 9 out of 10 other white breads.

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Fresh Today—Clocked—Fresh Every Day
3 20-oz. loaves 25c

MADE IN U.S.A. CLOCK BREAD SLICED

Kroger's Country Club Brand Roll BUTTER lb. 46c

GOLD MEDAL or PILLSBURY FLOUR . . . 25 lb. bag 1.19

Gov't. Graded Carton EGGS GRADE C doz. 35c	Kroger's Hot-Dated SPOTLIGHT COFFEE 3 lb. bag 59c
Kroger's Creamy Shortening KROGO 3 lb. ctn. 64c	Kroger's Vitamin Enriched Canned MILK 3 tall cans 26c
Embassy Brand Smooth, Creamy P'NUT BUTTER 2 lb. jar 39c	Vitamin A Enriched Margarine MI-CHOICE lb. 17c
Kroger's Fresh, Crisp, Soda CRACKERS lb. pkg. 16c	Now POINT FREE! Tender Green PEAS No. 2 can 10c
Assorted Flavors—Kroger's Latonia Club BEVERAGES . 3 24-oz. bottles 23c	Popular Brands at Kroger's Low Price! CIGARETTES ctn. 1.24

Kroger's Delicious TENDERAY BEEF CHUCK ROAST . . . lb. 26c

Kroger's TENDERAY—10-in. Cut RIB ROAST lb. 29c

Fresh Ground HAMBURGER . . . lb. 26c	Rib Half, Loin PORK ROAST . . . lb. 29c
Fresh RING BOLOGNA . . lb. 33c	Tender Young PORK LIVER . . . lb. 22c
Crisp Frying SLICED BACON . . lb. 40c	Kroger's Famous, Exclusive VEIN-X SHRIMP . . lb. 45c

Garden Fresh, Extra Fancy Long Green **ASPARAGUS lb. 19c**

Leading Brand, California Navels, including **SUNKIST SEEDLESS ORANGES 5 lbs. 50c**

Winesap or Yellow Pippin APPLES . . . 3 lbs. 34c	Famous Florida MOR-JUCE ORANGES . . 5 lbs. 37c
Full of Vitamins! Fresh Green PEAS lb. 16c	Season's Top Goodness! Seedless Texas GRAPEFRUIT . 4 lbs. 28c
Solid Red Slicing TOMATOES . . . lb. 27c	Rigid Graded Maine POTATOES . . 15 lb. bag 56c

KROGER SUPER MARKETS

Prices in this ad effective Thurs., Fri., Sat., April 13, 14, 15. Stock of all items subject to our ability to make delivery under wartime conditions.

Church News

Hours of services and notices of church organization meetings.

FIRST METHODIST — T. Leonard Sanders, minister; Mrs. O'Conner, director of music. You are cordially invited to worship with us at any or all our services. Church school with classes for all at 10 o'clock; Wesley Kaiser, superintendent; 11 o'clock, morning worship, subject, "The Symbolism of Color" (Rev. 4:2-3). By request Alfred Smith will sing "There Is No Death," and the chorus choir will sing "Lord, We Lift to Thee a World Hurt Sore," by Dickinson. At this service the awards will be given to the young people for their attendance at primary and junior church. Please keep in mind we have a nursery for small children during the church hour. Monday, 3:30, Girl Scouts; 7:30, Boy Scouts. Thursday, 8:00, adult choir rehearsal.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN — Rev. Henry J. Walsh, pastor, 737 Church street, phone 138. Sunday, April 16. Church school at 10 o'clock, with classes for all. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, with sermon, and ordination of elders and installation of trustees. Youth Fellowship at 6:30 in the parlors. The children's choir will meet with Mrs. Gerald Hondorp at 3:30 on Tuesday afternoon. Senior choir will meet on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock promptly for rehearsal in the parlors. The Ready Service circle will meet on Tuesday, April 18, for a pot-luck luncheon at 12:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Dow Swope, 1395 Park, corner Garfield.

NEWBURGH METHODIST — Minister, Verle J. Carson, 9614 Newburgh road, Plymouth 860-W4. Sunday morning worship, 10 a.m. Message, "Christ Around the World." The church school meets at 10 a.m. Our superintendent is Mrs. Donald Ryder. There are classes with fine teachers for every age group. You will enjoy the fellowship of our church. Last Sunday we had the largest attendance we have ever had in our Sunday school. The Youth Fellowship meets at 6:30 p.m. in the basement of the hall. Wednesday at 2 p.m., silver tea at the home of Mrs. Clyde Smith, 8010 Newburgh road. The speaker will be the Rev. Shigeo Tanabe of Detroit, minister of the Americans of Japanese ancestry in the city of Detroit. Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m. men of the church will have a bee to scrape the walls of the hall in preparation for waterproofing them. Friday, fellowship class meets at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Loesch Jr., 9685 Laurel road. Meets at 7:45 p.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST — Ann Arbor trail at Elizabeth street; Lynn B. Stout, pastor. Sunday at 11 o'clock the subject will be "The Wane of Leaves," the type of the church. If you would like to know something about the church come and bring your Bible. The evening service is at 7:30 and the third in a series of messages upon the

general subject, "Who Is Greatest in the Kingdom?" Bible school at 10 a.m. and young people at 6:30 p.m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. Watch this notice for special announcement next week.

BEREA CHAPEL (Assembly of God Church) — Corner of Ann Arbor trail and Mill street; Rev. Sanford Cook, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; junior choir, 11 a.m.; evening worship, 7:45 p.m. Mid-week service on Wednesday evening at 7:45 p.m. Golden Text, "Pray ye... the Lord of the harvest, that he would send forth laborers into his harvest" (Luke 10:2).

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

SALEM FEDERATED — C. M. Pennell, pastor. Sunday morning worship, 10:30 o'clock; sermon subject, "Burning Hearts and Opened Understanding"; Bible school, 11:45 a.m.; Curtis Hamilton, superintendent. Because of the meeting of the county brotherhood, there is no evening service in our church on the third Sunday of each month. The north side women invite all interested friends to a luncheon in the church dining room on April 19 at 1 o'clock. The little play, "Those Husbands of Ours," will be given after the luncheon.

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.

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.

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.

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

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

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.

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.

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.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARETH — Holbrook at Pearl; Robert A. North, pastor, phone 749-W. Bible school, 10; morning worship, 11; young people, 6:45; evening service, 7:45; juniors, 6:45.

Plymouth Students at MSC Honored

Three Plymouth students at Michigan State college have been elected dormitory officers, it was announced this week. They are: Jane Lehman, daughter of Oscar Lehman, 45805 West Ann Arbor, vice president of Robinson cooperative house; Rosemary Ray, daughter of Henry Ray, 1125 Starkweather, secretary-treasurer of Potter cooperative house, and Carolyn Kirk, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jewell, 14268 Northville, house manager of Potter cooperative house. Members of the college's six dormitories, two dormitory annexes, and 10 cooperative houses for women elected spring term officers last week. The student officers will aid their housemother in maintaining quiet study hours, planning social events, holding fire drills, and executing other activities of their residences.

Richard Behler Out for Track Team

Richard Behler of Plymouth, a V-12 trainee at Western Michigan Normal in Kalamazoo, is considered a likely candidate for the outdoor track team by Coach Roy Wietz. Behler was a member of this winter's well-balanced Bronco indoor track team, and was a consistent point maker in the 220-yard dash. The indoor track team was up against one of the toughest arrays of opposition in the history of Western's track teams. It was nixed out by Notre Dame and trounced by Michigan in its two dual meets, placed second in a triangular meet with Notre Dame and Marquette, was also second in the collegiate division of the Purdue relays, and won the Chicago Daily News university mile relays.

It is better to suffer wrong than to do it, and happier to be sometimes cheated than not to trust.

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NOW IS THE TIME! HAVE YOUR FUR COATS

CLEANED • GLAZED
STORED • INSURED

Insurance valuation up to \$50. Additional insurance 2% of your valuation. Controlled temperature.

\$4.95

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79c

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Men's Suits and Topcoats, Ladies' Plain Coats and Dresses.

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Drapes 79c Up

Plymouth: 774 Penniman
Ypsilanti: 14 N. Washington
Wayne: 2925 N. Washington

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS AS SEEN

by **David Lawrence**

Editor of the United States News, and one of the keenest observers of the Washington scene of the generation, Lawrence is internationally known for his probing analysis of happenings in state, diplomatic and political spheres.

His views and opinions, definitely opposed to many other columnists, are nevertheless eagerly read by people of all shades of political color.

Watch for his comment on the day's most urgent issues, daily and Sunday, exclusively in the Detroit area in

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MEATS

Sliced BACON Per Lb. **40c**

End Cut PORK CHOPS **29c**

STANDING RIB ROAST OF BEEF Per Lb. **34c**

LOIN PORK ROAST Per Lb. **31c**

HAM Armour's Ready-to-Eat Star Brand, Whole Per Lb. **38c**

Slab BACON Lb. **31c**

GROCERY DEPT

Sweetlife COFFEE lb. **28c**

Gold Medal FLOUR 25 lb. bag **\$1.19**

STALEY'S CUBE STARCH, 3 pkgs. **21c**

Large Bars P. & G. SOAP, 3 bars **14c**

SCAT HAND SOAP, 2 lb. can **15c**

TROY MILK, tall cans, 3 for **25c**

DEL MAIZ CREAM STYLE CORN, 20 oz. can **13c**

CUT GREEN BEANS, No. 2 can **12c**

SOCKEYE RED SALMON, 1 lb. can **39c**

ARMOUR'S TREET, 12 oz. can **33c**

WAX PAPER FOR LUNCHES, large roll **16c**

ERNST CORN FLAKES, package **3c**

WHEATIES, regular size package **10c**

MITY NICE BREAD, 20 oz. loaf, 2 for **17c**

Creamo OLEO lb. **25c**

Strictly Fresh EGGS Dozen **37c**

★ It's Always "GOOD EATS" If It's From ★

WOLF'S CASH STORE

843 Penniman Ave. Telephone 78

Classified Ads

FOR SALE

ROAD gravel, \$5 per load of 4 yards; cement gravel, \$6 for 4 yards delivered in Plymouth. Phone 291. John Sugden. 29-4t-p

TWO cows and two heifers; will freshen soon; also new milch cow. 29150 Joy Rd., one block east of Middlebelt Rd. Taylor's Super Market, phone Livonia 9207. 28-tf-c

TWO-PIECE living room suite; Silver Tone cabinet radio; two riding horses; Jersey cow, milking. 15960 Hubbard Rd., between Five and Six Mile Rds., off Five Mile Rd. Phone Livonia 2413. 1c

THREE Holstein bulls, 19 months old; black Percheron mare; sorrel horse. Fred Steinhauer, 537 Lotz Rd., first house south of Cherry Hill Rd., east side of road. 1t-pd

TOOLS and equipment; manure spreader; rubber tired wagon; hay rack; hammer mill; stanchions; litter carrier; drag; fence stretcher; hog houses and feeder; cream separator. 46655 Fishery Rd., Northville. 1p

BARN and silo. Barn 36x70 ft., fine condition; hip roof, new, must be moved. 46655 Fishery Rd., Northville. 1p

HOLSTEIN cow, 3 years old; good milker; can be bred this spring. Cheap for cash. 9305 Corinne St., south of Ann Arbor Rd. Phone 1282-R. 1p

75 BUSHELS of seed oats. 27600 Schoolcraft, near Inkster Rd. 1p

3-YEAR-OLD heifer, with calf by side. 44805 Cherry Hill Rd., near Sheldon Rd. 1c

CERTIFIED seed potatoes (northern grown). Cobblers, Chippewa, Katahdins, Russet Rurals and Sebagoes. L. Clemens, 10000 LeVan d. Tel. 883-J3. 31-14-p

O. I. C. stock hog; Muscovy ducks for breeding purposes; also Muscovy duck eggs, ready April 15. Ralph Amos, South Lyons, Griswold Rd. Phone 2480. 31-2t-p

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

TWO pair I. Miller shoes, almost new 4 spring coats, size 16; one new red; pair living room drapes, new; typewriter and floor lamp. Phone Farmington 1160. 32-2t-c

5-ROOM house, full basement, large lot. May be seen Saturday and Sunday or week days after 6 p.m. 1122 Ross. 1c

LAND contract, 4 acres, vacant; 5-room house and furniture. Pre-war toys; electric train, etc. Write for particulars. L. Tyree, 448 Elmville, Wayne, Mich. 32-tf-c

MANURE by the trailer load; saddle horses boarded and horse-shoes done. Phone Liv. 2805. 1c

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

FIRST cutting of alfalfa hay. Mrs. Ben Blunk, Phone 895-W11, or call Mrs. Donald Potter, Phone 776-W. 28-tf-c

BUICK '37, four door sedan. Phone 79-W or call at 1274 Williams St. 1c

LLOYD Loom baby buggy; 2 unit milking machine; 2 sheep; seed oats; wheat; straw; Jersey cow, fresh May 1; Jersey bull; team horses; plowing by hour or acre. 8445 Canton Center. Phone 869-J2. 1p

1941 PLYMOUTH coach, heater, radio, seat covers, good rubber. \$1050. 1066 Starkweather. Phone 601-M after 4 p.m. 1p

COMPLETE household furnishings, washing machine, sewing machine, gas stove, Kelvinator, etc. 801 Starkweather. 1p

BARRED ROCK pullets, now laying. Your choice, \$1.75 each. Also choice Barred Rock and New Hampshire Red cockerels, reasonable. Trail Poultry Farm, 34401 Ann Arbor Trail, corner of Stark Rd., Saturday or Sunday all day. 29-tf-c

DESIRABLE building lot, corner of Pacific and Williams. Small down payment, reasonable terms. Tel. 67-J. 29-14-p

WHOLE milk and fresh eggs. 29237 Plymouth Rd. Walter Wilson & Son. 31-13-pd

FRESH cow. 10381 Five Mile Rd., between Chubb and Napier Rds. 1p

COMPLETE stock of used furniture; stoves, rugs and miscellaneous items. New store hours, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays. 47517 Ann Arbor Rd., at Newburg. 1p

FLAG for driveways and parking lots; minimum load, 5 yards. Phone Livonia 2594. 33024 Ann Arbor Trail. 32-tf-c

CHESTER WHITE boar and a sow; 1 year old. 34425 Five Mile Rd., west of Farmington Rd. 1p

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

HAY by ton or bale; also Belgium seed oats. Inquire George Travis, 6910 Canton Center Rd. 31-14-pd

2-YEAR-OLD heavy white seed oats. Henry A. John, 10471 N. Territorial Rd., corner Napier. 1p

BARN baled timothy hay, 10471 N. Territorial Rd., near Napier Rd. 31-2t-p

SHAMPOO bowl and board. Phone 18. 1c

LOVE seat, kidney shape, strong spring construction, yellow figured covering. \$40. Phone Livonia 2028. 1c

6-ROOM modern home at Northville; 3 bed rooms; full basement; garage; good location. \$7,500. Terms. E. L. Smith, Northville, Mich. 1c

ALL BUILDINGS at Newburg dump. Newburg and Ann Arbor Rds. 31-2t-p

BOYSENBERRY plants, 3 years old, 5 for 50c. Dig them yourself. Don Horton, Ann Arbor Rd., between Haggerty and P. M. railroad. 31-tf-c

PRACTICALLY new pair of men's brown shoes, size 10. Phone 386-R or call at 244 Hamilton. 1c

INSULATE NOW...

Your savings in fuel will pay for the reasonable cost of insulating your home... PNEUMATICALLY INSULATED Baldwin Hill Rock Wool. All work insured, guaranteed and done by expert workmen. Your neighbors will recommend our work. Up to three years to pay on FHA terms.

Phone Plymouth 1040 Days Phone Northville 106 Any Time ... FOR FREE ESTIMATE

BOOTH INSULATION CO. 7748 Grand River Ave. Detroit

2-FAMILY all modern home at Plymouth, located at 383 Starkweather. Large lot, nice shade, hardwood floors, full basement, hot air furnace with stoker, laundry tubs; 5 rooms and bath down; 4 rooms and bath up. Everything in first class condition. \$9000. Terms. See or call E. L. Smith, Northville. Phone 470. 1c

COMBINATION radio and victrola, in good condition. Call Saturday morning at 425 South Harvey. 1p

TWO sows, 9 months old. Ed Ferguson, 8009 Newburg Rd. 1p

40 ACRES of good land with good buildings, located at Allen, Michigan, Hillsdale County, 85 miles from Plymouth, 1 1/2 miles off U. S. 112; or will trade for a small farm near Plymouth or house in Plymouth. Phone Plymouth 119-M. 1p

COW and bull calf. Also cream separator. Phone 700-W. 1p

GARDEN tractor. 9298 Hix Rd., near U. S. 12. 1c

BUFFET, china cabinet and dresser. 42580 Joy Rd. Phone 879-J2. 1p

3-PIECE maple bedroom suite, cheap. Inquire 606 S. Main between 12 and 7 p.m. 1p

1937 REBUILT Evrard, 10 h.p.; 10 1/2 ft. hydroplane hull; complete with trailer. \$280.00. 34506 Brush St., Wayne. 1c

BABY chicks, ducklings and turkeys; Barred and White Rocks; Black and White Giants; N. Hampshire Reds; Brahmas; Leghorns and Silver Laced Wyandottes of best breeding. Oil and electric brooders. Larro and Pratt's feeds and remedies. Order early. Lincolnshire Hatchery, 8081 Middle Belt Rd., near Ford Rd., Garden City; phone Wayne 7150-F1-2. 32-12-p

FRUIT jars now available. Plymouth Hardware Store. 1c

If You Need BETTER Transportation

than you now have... here are some of our better values... see them if you are interested in a better automobile...

- 1941 Chevrolet Town Sedan. 1941 Plymouth Club Convertible. 1941 Plymouth Tudor. 1941 Ford Special Deluxe Tudor. 1941 Ford Special Deluxe Tudor. 1941 Ford Deluxe Coupe. 1940 Ford Deluxe Tudor. 1940 Ford Deluxe Coupe. 1940 Chevrolet Tudor. 1939 Plymouth Fordor. 1939 Buick Fordor. 1939 Plymouth Tudor. 1937 Pontiac Tudor. 1936 Ford Panel.

PLYMOUTH MOTOR SALES Your Ford Dealer 470 SOUTH MAIN STREET Phone 130

FOR SALE

2 1/2 ACRES—Good, modern house, hardwood floors, built-in garage, chicken house, nice yard, shrubbery, near bus and school. \$5800. Terms. Ask about our 12-55 acre farms with good buildings.

ALEXANDER 37517 Ann Arbor Road, at Newburg

Auction Sale

On farm located at 8221 Inkster Rd., 3 1/2 miles south of Michigan Ave., on FRIDAY, APRIL 21 at 12 Noon Sharp

On account of labor shortage, I must sell at auction: 24 Dairy Cows and 7 one-year-old heifers; Tractor and equipment.

HILDA IHLENFELDT Proprietor

CITY OF PLYMOUTH—Ideal home life in the clean suburban city. We have homes ready to move into. Watch for our yellow and black FOR SALE signs on Adams, Harvey, Arthur, Pacific, Auburn and Sunset. Living room 15x13 ft. Tile kitchen and bath. Full basement. Lots 50x135 ft. Down payment as low as \$300 plus mortgage cost and prepaids. Office and model at 796 N. Harvey. Open daily 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., or phone Mr. Moore, Plymouth 1230, for appointment, any time. 32-tf-c

TEAM of horses; 2 cultivators; Hurst sprayer; double section tractor disc some rabbits; 3-section springtooth drag. Call after 4:30 p.m. 9811 Newburg Rd. Ralph Bulmon. 1p

2 HOLSTEIN heifers with calves by side; bridle and saddle. 32132 Ann Arbor Trail. 1p

TEAM of colts, 3 and 4 year olds, broke to drive. Call at 33547 Warren Ave., 1/2 mile east Wayne Rd. 1c

7-YEAR-OLD Palomino, with bridle, saddle and martingale. In good shape. See Harold Shettle-roe, 673 S. Main St., 1p

3 PAIR of pheasants. Hens about ready to lay. Price very reasonable. Inquire 11691 Haggerty Hwy., just north of Ann Arbor Trail. 1p

18 RODS wire fencing, 46 inches high; two wheel trailer box, almost new; about 3 acres land adjoining Riverside Park; also U. S. mail box. Inquire Theo. Schoof, 148 S. Holbrook. 32-12-p

FOR SALE 1000 Flats Early Cabbage

Ready to Set Out SUTHERLAND GREENHOUSES 1000 Ann Arbor Rd. Phone 534

AUCTION!

CAP SMITH, Auctioneer Phone: South Lyon 4365 Address: New Hudson, Mich. 2 Miles West of House of Correction Farm On account of the hired help situation, I am unable to work the farm as I would like to, so I have decided to sell at Auction on the premises, CORNER FIVE MILE and CHUBB ROADS, 2 Miles West of the House of Correction Farm, and One-Half Mile East of Salem Road, on...

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19 Commencing at 12:30 P.M. (Fast Time) the following property:

CATTLE Holstein Cow, 6 years old, freshen January 24, bred back Holstein Cow, 7 years old, due to freshen in May Holstein and Brown Swiss Cow, 4 years old, due May 28 Holstein Cow, 2 1/2 years old, milking, pasture bred Red and White Cow, 4 years old, milking, due in July Holstein Cow, 6 years old, freshened January 4, bred back February 28 Holstein Cow, 4 years old, freshened January 15, bred back March 28 Holstein Cow, 4 years old, freshened January 15, bred back February 15 Jersey Cow, 8 years old, NEW MILCH, bred back March 17 Holstein Cow, 4 years old, NEW MILCH Holstein Heifer, 2 years old, bred March 6 Steer, 1 year old Holstein Bull, 2 1/2 years old

FARM TOOLS John Deere 6 ft. Grain Binder Mowing Machine, 5 ft. cut. Dump Rake Land Roller Lumber Wagon Wagon and Box Manure Spreader, McCormick-Deering Walking Cultivator Framer Frame Hay Rack 1-horse Corn Planter 1-horse Disc Silo Filler and Piping Juzz Saw and Truck combined 1 Milk Cans Sanitary Milk Pail set Fence Stretchers 500 Feet of Lumber, Oak, Maple and Elm Rough Lumber Forks, Shovels, Hoes, etc., etc.

HORSES 3ay Mare, 8 years old 3ay Mare, with foal, 4 years old Gelding, coming 3 years old Double Harness 1 Extra Collars

HOGS 1 Sow and 6 Pigs

White Pekin Ducks 1 Drakes

TERMS OF SALE: All sums of \$20, Cash; over that amount 10 months time on bankable notes with interest at 6%, at First National Bank, Plymouth. All Goods to be Settled for Before Leaving the Premises.

MRS. L. TOBIN PROPRIETOR FLOYD KEHRL, Clerk First Nat'l Bank, Plymouth

HEAVY canvas canopy top for truck, good condition. Inquire of Lloyd Morse, 436 North Center St., Northville, or phone 492, Northville. 1p

RED clover seed; also Chippewa seed potatoes. Sam Hall, Haggerty Hwy., 1 1/2 miles south of Ford Rd. 32-2t-p

RABBITS and hutches. 41167 Ann Arbor Trail, near Haggerty Hwy. 1p

SWEET clover seed, \$10 bushel; No. 1 Katahdin potatoes, \$2. Call before 3 p.m. 7984 Beck Rd., first house south of Joy Rd. 1p

1/4 ACRE good garden soil on Newburg Rd., near Schoolcraft; walnut dining room suite, 8 pieces, in good condition. Phone 182-R. 1t-pd

2-HORSE cultivator and 1-horse cultivator; also pigs, one boar. Phone 554-J. 1p

2 COWS. 32304 Beck Rd., Garden City. 1p

4-ROOM house, bath, furnace, steam heat, stoker; 2-car garage; wired for electric stove; 3/4 acre of good land; lots of fruit trees. See owner at 26251 Schoolcraft or call Ev. 4984 after 4 p.m. 1c

AUCTION!

CAP SMITH, Auctioneer Phone: South Lyon 4365 Address: New Hudson, Mich. Lunch Served at Noon by New Hudson Ladies

On account of being inducted into the U. S. Army, will sell at Public Auction on the premises known as the Tower View Farm, located One-Quarter Mile East of Beck Road, or 2 Miles Southwest of Walled Lake, or 2 1/2 Miles Southeast of Wixom, on the THIRTEEN MILE ROAD, on...

SAURDAY, APRIL 22 Commencing at 10 A. M. War Time... Lunch at Noon... the following property:

FARM IMPLEMENTS 1940 John Deere Tractor, Model A, on rubber John Deere Tractor Plow, two 14-inch bottom John Deere Tractor Mower, 7 ft. cut John Deere Tractor Cultivator Oliver 8 ft. Cultipacker, double disc John Deere Push Hay Loader McCormick-Deering Side-Delivery Rake David Bradley Grain Drill, 13 disc John Deere Manure Spreader Massey Harris Manure Spreader McCormick-Deering Corn Binder Deering Grain Binder, 7 ft. cut 18 ft. Farm Wagon, rubber tires 2 Farm Wagons 2-horse Cultivator Lettis Feed Grinder and Silo Filler combined 3-section Spiketooth 2-section Spiketooth drag 1-horse Cultivator Electric Chick Brooder Meat Slicer Washing Machine

18 Pekin Ducks Electric Brooder

HOUSEHOLD GOODS Upright Piano Kitchen Utensils Restaurant Equipment 2 Show Cases 40 Chairs Dishes Pots, Pans Many Other Articles

CATTLE 24 HEAD MILCH COWS and SPRINGER HEIFERS Holstein Cow, 7 yrs. old, coming fresh in April Holstein Cow, 5 yrs. old, due in April Holstein Cow, 6 yrs. old, due in April Holstein Cow, 5 yrs. old, due in April Holstein Cow, 6 yrs. old, due in April Holstein Cow, 6 yrs. old, due in April 3 Holstein Cows, 3 yrs. old, due in May Holstein Cow, 5 yrs. old, due in April Jersey Cow, 5 yrs. old, due in May Guernsey Cow, 6 yrs. old, due in May White Holstein, 3 yrs. old, giving good flow of milk Guernsey Heifer, 2 yrs. old, NEW MILCH 6 Holstein Heifers, 2 yrs. old, all springers, due in May 4 Holstein Heifers, 18 months old, open Holstein Bull, 5 months old

MILK UTENSILS McCormick-Deering Milking Machine, complete Cherry Burel 10-gallon Milk Cooler 2 Milk Pails King Cream Separator

25 Bushels of Seed and Eating POTATOES

TERMS OF SALE: All sums of \$10 Cash; over that amount 10 months time on Approved Bankable Notes bearing interest at 6% payable at the First National Bank of Plymouth. All Goods to be Settled for Before Leaving the Premises.

DONALD ARNETT PROPRIETOR FLOYD KEHRL, Clerk First Nat'l Bank, Plymouth

CHIPPEWA potatoes, hand sorted, \$1.50 a bushel. Alex Rusecek, N. Territorial Rd., corner of Gofredson Rd. 1p

EASY electric washing machine with dryer, in good running condition; also portable mechanical victrola. 48121 N. Territorial Rd., near Beck Rd. Phone 898-J2. 1p

MODEL A Ford with No. 1 tires. Tobin, Five Mile and Chubb Rds. 1p

COMPLETELY modern and fully equipped beauty shop. Doing excellent business. Must sell on account of ill health. Address P. O. Box 216, Plymouth, Mich. 1p

15-ACRE farm, with 4-room modern house and chicken coop. 40586 Tyler Rd., Belleville, Michigan. 1p

WANTED

Men for essential production to replace draftees. Must be available under WMCPSP.

Northville Laboratories, Inc. Northville, Michigan

WANTED USED CARS

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

WANTED

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

WANTED

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

Wanted

BOX NAILERS FULL OR PART TIME

Working 50 hours per week on 100% defense work. Time and one-half for over 40 hours. Only those eligible under W. M. C. need apply.

H. R. PENHALE COMPANY 44681 Ann Arbor Road Phone 69

STARTING, growing and finishing batteries. Unused, 40586 Tyler Rd., Belleville, Mich. 1p

FISHER baby grand piano. Phone 375. 1c

TURKEY eggs and day-old turkeys. Third house south of U. S. 12 on Lilley Rd. Phone 764-J. 32-2t-p

BUTCHERING hog, weight about 175 pounds. Inquire at 34247 Ford Rd., 1/2 mile east of Wayne Rd. 1p

FOR SALE

I offer for sale and immediate possession the property of the late Dr. Seliady, located corner West Dunlap and Wing streets, Northville. This property consists of a large lot 100x125 with a two-story strictly modern dwelling. Three bedrooms and tiled bath on second floor, two lavatories on first floor, natural fireplace, beautiful kitchen with oatmeal tiled walls, General Electric all vapor steam heat, screens and storm sash, all windows weather-stripped. Suite of offices on first floor with separate entrance on Dunlap street. All carpets, venetian blinds and draperies included. House completely insulated. Two-car garage. For information and appointment to inspect call

E. L. SMITH Northville - Phone 470 or 288

WANTED

Small Manufacturing Plant Has Opening for Young Lady with General Office Experience EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS GOOD PAY POST-WAR SECURITY R. A. MANUFACTURING CO. 8070 N. Territorial Road Phone 896-W11

WANTED

PROCESS OPERATORS Previous Experience Not Necessary ALSO MATERIAL HANDLERS Plant Located on Telegraph Road, near Detroit Diesel Plant Bring W. M. P. C. Release For Interview—Research Laboratories Division

General Motors Corp.

485 W. Milwaukee, Detroit 2, Michigan 10th Floor—Ask for Mr. Breen

Wanted!

Wayne County Training School has opening for cottage workers, both men and women. Pleasant surroundings, unusually attractive working conditions. Pay starts at \$2,184.00 per year for forty-eight hour week.

Also opening for farm hand; dairy hand. Personal Application Necessary

WAYNE COUNTY TRAINING SCHOOL

Sheldon and Phoenix Roads

WANTED! MEN Immediately

FOR STEADY WORK IN PLANT BUSY WITH DEFENSE WORK Working 60 to 70 hours per week. Plenty of overtime.

If you are interested in steady work at the present time and in a job that will be for the post-war period as well, apply immediately.

EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY Only men eligible under W. M. P. A. plan need apply.

ALLEN INDUSTRIES, Inc.

796 Junction Street Phone 478

FOR SALE!

LOVELY BRICK, NEARLY NEW—Seven palatial rooms, fireplace, first floor lavatory, tile bath, brick garage, 50 ft. landscaped lot. North center Plymouth.

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

THE GLOBAL REALTY CO. 8661 Grand River Ave. Detroit Phone TYler 6-6000

Home Again WELCOME EVERYBODY

Just received some more goods... ready to furnish you with anything you want in the home in used furniture and some new.

Harry C. Robinson, Owner

JESSE HAKE, Manager TERMS CASH 857 Penniman Ave., Plymouth

Classified Ads

(Continued from Page 4)

FOR SALE
LARGE size child's crib and teeter-babe. 42155 Schoolcraft Rd. 1c
COVENTRY GARDENS - 7-room modern brick veneer, screened porch, 2-car garage, 2 extra lots. 15941 Farmington Rd. 1p
FREE - 10 cubic yards of broken sidewalk cement. Call after 6 p.m. at 44702 West Ann Arbor Rd., U. S. 12. 1p
6-ROOM house with bath, full basement, furnace, hot air heat, insulated, hardwood floors, newly decorated, 2x30 ft. glass enclosed porch. Five acres excellent garden soil. Well established roadside stand. Plymouth school bus stops at front door. Deep flowing well, electric pump, two-car garage. Low taxes. 1 1/4 miles from downtown Plymouth on U. S. 12. \$7,200, with \$2,200 down. Tractor and tools for cultivating. Can be seen after 6 p.m. or all day Sunday. 44707 Ann Arbor Rd., U. S. 12. 32-tf-c
BALED timothy hay; No. 1 white seed oats, \$1.50 a bushel. Thomas Gardner. Phone 850-W4. 1p

WANTED

WILL pay cash for your radio, any make or condition. 515 Starkweather. 31-tf-c
ALTERATION work on adults' and children's clothing. Reasonable. Phone 210-W. 23-tf-c
WOMAN for housework, 2 days a week. Phone 628-R. 27-tf-c
YOUNG couple wants to rent a small house with basement, by June 1. Write J. A. Riess, 9229 S. Main St., or phone 530. 30-tf-c
PAPERHANGING and carpenter repair work. 713 Ann, or phone 405-J. 29-14-c
ROOFING and siding jobs. For free estimates, materials or installed, write (or phone 144 after 5 p.m.) Sterling Freyman, contractor. 30-tf-c
CARPENTERS - Steady work. Fred A. Hubbard & Co., 9229 S. Main St. Phone 530. 1c
GARDEN plowing and dragging; also sheep shearing. Phone 841-W3 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. 31-21-pd
CULTIVATOR for an F-12 Farm-all. Will pay cash. Also want to buy or rent 4 hives of bees. Write Ernest Nagy, 5988 Godfredson Rd., Plymouth. 31-21-pd
BY YOUNG couple - To rent trailer space near Plymouth. Phone 856-J11. 1p
TO BUY a home from owner, 5 or 6 rooms, modern, in or close to Plymouth, or would consider trading, have good 2 family flat in Detroit. A. V. Borso, 15095 Stansbury Ave., Detroit 27, Michigan. 21-14-c
EXPERIENCED automobile mechanic and refinisher, also body bumper. Good job. Steady work. Apply Plymouth Motor Sales - "Your Ford Dealer." 31-14-c
AN ELECTRIC toaster. Phone 620-J. 1c
HIGH SCHOOL girl to assist with housework, afternoons and Saturdays. 948 Dewey St. Phone 1212. 32-tf-c
HOTEL desk clerk, either male or female. Experience not essential. Hotel Mayflower. 1c
TO BUY - Brooder house and electric brooder. Phone 896-W1. 1c
ELECTRIC stove in good condition. Will pay cash. Phone 316-J. 1c
MEN for healthy outside work. This work will be steady employment. See the City Manager, City Hall.
EXPERIENCED party with equipment to spray 2-acre orchard for season or take on shares. Call 1483-W. 1c
TO BUY - A piano. Must be reasonable. 284 Union St. 1p

FOR RENT

4-ROOM house, furnished; adults. Call after 6 p.m. at 220 Elizabeth St., Walled Lake. Phone 241-F2. Walled Lake. 29-tf-c
TWO sleeping rooms for young men of good habits and steady jobs. 1147 W. Ann Arbor Trail. 1c
2 FRONT sleeping rooms. Single or double. Private entrance. 542 N. Holbrook Ave. 1p
PLEASANT sleeping room with bath \$4.00; for lady; also room with bath for gentleman. 236 Union St. 1p
ROOM at 900 Church St. 32-tf-c
FURNISHED 3-room house; bus transportation to Willow Run. 45211 Joy Rd. Inquire 45245 Joy Rd. Phone 868-W4. 1c
ROOM at 530 Holbrook Ave. 1c
LARGE front room, twin beds, convenient to bus. 548 Kellogg. Phone 1466-J. 1p
18 ACRES of land. 9545 Ridge Rd. Phone 834-J3. 1c
MODERN double room for an employed couple. 354 N. Main St. Phone 611. 1c

MISCELLANEOUS

FURNACE CLEANING - The big Holland Power Machine. Repairs for most makes. Toll charges paid. Ferndale branch. Phone Royal Oak 5224. 29-14-p
BABY CHICKS - Large type white leghorns, barred chicks and white rocks from our tested stock. Sex or unsexed. Feeds, poultry equipment and supplies. Morton Poultry Farm. Phone 65-R2. Saline. 26-tf-c
WALLPAPER - New patterns. Come in, make your selection. Hollaway Wallpaper and Paint Store. Phone 28. 263 Union.
Place your order early for spring plowing. Glenn Renwick, 253 Blanche. Phone 1146. 32-14-c
SEPTIC TANKS CLEANED - Ditches, basements pumped. Mollards, 11695 Inkster Rd. Phone EV 3745. 28-18-pd
FLOOR sanding and finishing, new and old floors. No job too small. Quick service. Reasonable. Free estimates. Otto Kipper, 38450 Five Mile Road, near Newburg Road, phone Plymouth 846-W3. 13-tf-c
PITTSBURGH PAINTS - Interior or exterior. We have a paint, varnish for every purpose. Color card free. Hollaway Wallpaper and Paint Store. Phone 28. 263 Union.
AFTER April 15 I will be available to do your house painting and repair work. Fred W. Rogers, 246 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. 31-12-p
CROSS EYES straightened during one office visit safely, permanently. No cutting of muscles or cords. Send for the booklet, "A Step Forward in the Science of Cross Eye Correction." The Mary Rakestraw League for Cross Eye Correction, 703 Community Nat'l Bank, Pontiac, Mich. 32-4t-c
YOUR Fuller Brush man will be in Plymouth for several days. Should you miss me when I call, please write George Wilson, South Lyon, Mich., or phone South Lyon 3961. 32-13-p
SPECIAL - Fuller broom, \$1.19; dry mop, complete, \$1.69. Please write George Wilson, South Lyon, Mich., or phone South Lyon 3961. 32-13-pd
PLOWING AND FITTING - Get your garden in shape early. Clair G. Travis, 992 Palmer St., corner of Harvey St. Phone 328-R. 31-14-p
VICTORY GARDENERS - Produce more and better vegetables this year. Use Wright's worms and worm-eggs. See display ad elsewhere in this paper. Stewart's Floral Shop, 284 S. Main. 1c
ACCOMMODATIONS for dances, clubs, meetings, banquets, etc. Jewel Hall Ship Ahoy club room. Right down town. Phone 174 after 6 p.m. for rates and information. 1c
CARD OF APPRECIATION
I wish to thank the many, many friends who visited me and sent me beautiful flowers and cards, which made by stay at the hospital most pleasant. - Fay R. Williams.

LOST

LOST - Black and white Boston bulldog. Answers to name of Butch. Call 1066-W. C. Eggs.

Gives Trench Concert in Italy



Corp. T. Gallacher, at the organ. Seated at the console of a captured organ in a trench in Italy the corporal is about to begin an impromptu entertainment for the English Tommies seen with him. Just 800 yards from the soldiers' position another concert-shellfire-is being given for the Italians by the British Fifth army.

Rebecca Obsniuk Is Re-Elected

Members of the Business and Professional Women's club held their annual election of officers at the meeting of the organization Monday evening in the Episcopal church parish house. The officers elected follow:
Rebecca Obsniuk, president (re-elected).
Margaret Woods, vice president.
Gertrude Fiegel, recording secretary.
Jean Rank, corresponding secretary.
Ingeborg Lundin, treasurer.
The members of the club rendered several songs, directed by Dora Hondorp. Several solos were sung by Jean Campbell.
The meeting was under the direction of Jerry Champe and Jean Rank.

Can You Write Music? Here's Chance to Show Ability

Now here are the unadulterated facts:
1. Scores of people in Plymouth have said: "I could write a better song than that."
2. Clarence A. Luchtman, supervisor of high school music, is now preparing his spring music concert.
3. Mr. Luchtman has invited music contributions from the residents of Plymouth to be performed at the music festival.
5. To date, only three compositions have been received.
5. The music festival is the evening of April 27.
6. It takes time to prepare a composition for presentation to the public.
7. If you can write a better song than that, now is your chance.

Spelling Bee at High School Friday Afternoon, April 21

The district spelling bee will be held at the high school auditorium on Friday afternoon, April 21, at 1:30 o'clock, it was announced this week by George A. Smith, superintendent of schools, who will direct the program.
Schools to be represented in the district contest will be those from Plymouth, Livonia and Northville townships.
Mr. Smith said the officials of the contest will be selected and announced later.
Winner of the district contest will participate in the metropolitan finals.
Representatives will be: Starkweather grade school, Edwina Cates; Central grade school, Sandra Walch; junior high school, Anita Hutchison.

★ Buy War Bonds ★

Cold Frame COVERS

Attention - Greenhouse Men - Materials are now available for Canvas Cold Frame Covers.
FOX TENT AND AWNING
Phone Ann Arbor 24407

Have Some Employees Endangered Jobs?

Have several employees of the Wayne county road commission endangered their jobs as a result of recent political activities in connection with the election of a supervisor from the city of Plymouth?
This question has been raised as a result of alleged political activities during the recent election and more especially in connection with the selection of Plymouth's supervisor.
It is known that the members of the road commission have never had any part in these matters and why some of the road board's employees should be concerned about the city's representation upon the board is one of the things not explained.
The enactment of a civil service law for Wayne county was for the very purpose of stopping employe activities in all politics. As far as known no complaint has been made to the new county civil service commission.

Coal for Antiaircraft

Twenty-five tons of coal is required for steel to make one three-inch antiaircraft gun.

Coal for Truck

Eighteen tons of coal is required for steel to make each four-ton army truck.

Coal for Medium Tank

Fifty tons of coal is required for steel to make one medium tank.

Like Summer Feed

Silage makes winter feeding more like summer feeding on pasture.

For Sale

3-BEDROOM brick house, 2-car garage, new furnace, stoker heat, newly decorated, lot 50x165. \$9500. Terms.
SMALL house, 4 years old, oil burner, good location. Well decorated. \$6500. \$2500 down.
10 ACRES, 7 miles west of Plymouth, with large house to remodel. Frontage on both U. S. 12 and Ford Rd. Two b.r.s. \$8000, with \$1800 down.
10 ACRES, with 2-car garage, small barn, chicken house, brooder house; 5 room house with bath, fine condition. \$8500. \$4000 down. Close in.
9 1/2 ACRES, close to Plymouth, with 6-room modern house. \$9000. Terms.
7-ROOM house, close to downtown Plymouth. Can be used as upper and lower or single home. Small basement and laundry tubs. \$4,850.
APARTMENT on Sheridan Ave., good rental, share bath, garage. \$7,300. Terms.
SEVERAL small homes ranging from \$2100 to \$3300. Some outside city limits. Others in town.
LARGE house, made into three apartments; good rental; two furnaces; good condition. \$7000, with \$3500 down.
4-APARTMENT building, two well furnished 3-room apartments; all have ice box and gas range included in deal; two gas ranges included in deal; two unfurnished, with 4 rooms; close to downtown Plymouth. \$12000; rental \$160 monthly.
Plymouth Real Estate Exchange
1375 Ann Arbor Trail West
Phone 432

Obituaries

M. JAY SMITH
M. Jay Smith died Friday, April 7, at the age of 85 years at his home in Fortuna, Calif. He had lived there for the past 14 years. Previous to going to California, his entire life had been spent in and around Plymouth, where he was well and favorably known. One son, Frank M. Smith, resided in California with the father. Another son, Forest B. Smith, is a resident of Plymouth.

MRS. RUTH G. FELT
Mrs. Ruth G. Felt, wife of Roy Felt, who resided at 580 Fairground avenue, passed away suddenly Wednesday afternoon, April 12, at the age of 43 years. Surviving are her husband, two stepsons, Kenneth and Clyde Felt, and two sisters, Mrs. George Humphreys of Plymouth and Mrs. Claude Gifford of Buffalo, N. Y., and a host of other relatives and friends. Funeral services will be held this Saturday, April 15, from the Schrader funeral home at 4 p.m. Rev. T. Leonard Sanders will officiate. Two hymns will be rendered by Mrs. J. T. Chapman, accompanied by the organ by Mrs. M. J. O'Conner. Interment will be in Riverside cemetery.

MRS. ELIZABETH SCHWAB
Funeral services were held on Saturday, April 8, at 4 p.m. for Mrs. Elizabeth Schwab, who resided at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Combs, at 14491 Northville road, and who passed away Thursday evening, April 6, at the age of 80 years. She was the widow of the late Lewis J. Schwab and is survived by five daughters and one son, Mrs. Mable Stacey, Mrs. Josephine Turland, both of Plymouth; Clarence Schwab of Northville; Mrs. Edna Dean of Wayne; Mrs. Grace Webster of Pontiac; and Mrs. Hazel Combs of Plymouth; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren; two brothers, Peter Thomas of Lenox, Mich.; Joseph Thomas of Detroit, and a host of other relatives and friends. Two hymns were rendered by Mrs. J. T. Chapman, accompanied at the organ by Mrs. M. J. O'Conner. The active pallbearers were Messrs. Earl Moore, Melvin Stacey, Lawrence Webber and Mr. Webber. Interment was in Riverside mausoleum.

Warns Of Danger From Insufficient Cooking Of Fresh Pork

Several recent deaths in Michigan from eating trichinosis pork from home butchered hogs have served to emphasize again the constant need to insure thorough cooking of pork before its consumption by the public.
Matthew H. Tinkham, chairman of the Wayne County War Meat committee, calls attention to the fact that even though hogs have been slaughtered in compliance with the sanitary laws of the state department of health and the sanitary regulations of the War Food Administration (Office of Food Distribution) there still exists the possibility of developing trichinosis in such meat.
According to Dr. S. E. Gould, Eloise hospital pathologist and technical advisor to the war meat committee of Wayne county, there is constantly the danger of developing trichinosis from eating of insufficiently cooked or inadequately processed pork. "There is a greater danger of trichinosis from eating home-made pork products such as sausage or processed meat, which are frequently prepared from home- or farm-butchered hogs, than there is from eating pork products which are processed in inspected packing houses. However, it must not be assumed that pork meats bearing the stamp 'U.S. Inspected and Passed' are necessarily free from the dangerous trichina parasite, since such inspection does not include examination for the trichina worm, which is microscopic in size. Microscopic inspection of pork has long since been abandoned by the department of agriculture as impractical and as conveying a false sense of security to the consumer against trichinosis. Caution must therefore be exercised by the consumer in eating only thoroughly cooked or properly processed pork meats. Pork meats which are pink or red have not been sufficiently cooked and should not be eaten. A safe rule for cooking of large, thick cuts of pork provides for 30 minutes of cooking per pound of meat. Processing of other pork products should follow governmental specifications."

Keep on WALKING the ATTACK with WAR BONDS

Today and Every Day
6 BIG DEPTS.
TOP QUALITY
2000 VALUES
In Canned Goods
RED RIFE TOMATOES 2 19 Oz. Cans 19c
ROXANA WHITE CORN CREAM STYLE 2 20 Oz. Cans 19c
BANNER BLUE PEAS 20 Oz. Can 10c
In Fine Fruits and Vegetables
NEW GREEN PEAS 2 Lbs. 29c
FRESH GREEN ASPARAGUS 1 lb. 21c
LARGE WHITE CAULIFLOWER Head 29c
ICEBERG HEAD LETTUCE 60 SIZE 2 Heads 19c
In Top Quality Meats
ANY CHUCK CUT RUMP OR SUGAR CURED SMOKED
Beef Roast Leg O' Veal Picnics
Lb. 26c Lb. 27c Lb. 29c
FANCY FRESH STEWING CHICKENS 4-6 lb. Avg. Lb. 39c
SHOULDER CUT VEAL ROAST Grade 'A' Lb. 23c
Low Prices Like These Every Day
SUNNYFIELD BUTTER 1/4-LB. PRINT lb. 49c
Gold Medal or Pillsbury FLOUR 25 Lb. Bag \$1 19
MARVEL ENRICHED BREAD 3 1/2 Lb. Lvs. 29c
ANN PAGE Tomato Soup 3 10-Oz. Cans 20c
DILL PICKLES Quart Jar 19c
CAMPBELL'S SOUP BROADCAST Redi-Meat 12-Oz. Can 34c
EVER READY Carrot Juice 12-Oz. Can 10c
APP CALIFORNIA SARDINES 15-Oz. Can 13c
JACKSON Tomato Juice 12-Oz. Can 7c
KEYKO VITAMIN 'A' ADDED MARGARINE Lb. 22c
ANN PAGE Macaroni 3 Lb. Jar 25c
PURE REFINED LARD 2 Lb. Pkg. 31c
SULTANA SALAD DRESSING 33-Oz. Jar 29c
FLAVOR FRESH SANDWICH BAGS 40 Count 9c
SULTANA PEANUT BUTTER 2 Lb. Jar 37c
QUICK OR REGULAR OATS 32-Oz. Pkg. 17c
ANN PAGE Grape Jam 2 Lbs. 33c
SUNNYFIELD ASSORTED CEREALS Pkg. 19c

WALNUT Pre-Fabricated BROODER HOUSE
READY NOW FOR PROMPT DELIVERY
If you're going to need a brooder house this season, order it NOW. Material and manpower problems may result in shortalter.
Check these outstanding points of Walnut buildings: Quality... Good Looks... Ease of Erection... Controlled Fresh Air... Moderate Temperatures... Wall-to-Wall Head Room... Savings Due to Assembly Line Methods.
Not Rationed
Models on Display at
DON HORTON FARM AND GARDEN SUPPLY
Ann Arbor Road at South Main Street
Phone Plymouth 540-W
Open Until 7 P.M.

For Defense Workers

NEW 3-BEDROOM HOUSES in Plymouth.

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

WM. G. BIRT

Owner

Phone 723

41525 ANN ARBOR TRAIL

FOR SALE

11290 GOLD ARBOR ROAD—5-room, modern, insulated, storm windows, screens.

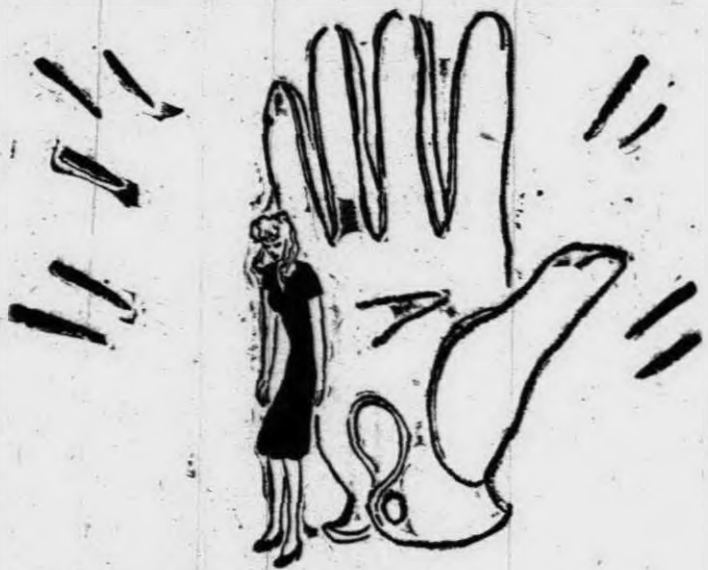
Also Ranch style house, on 1/2 acre, wooded lot on Gold Arbor Rd. Ready to move into. For terms, see . . .

WM. G. BIRT

Owner

41525 ANN ARBOR TRAIL

Phone 723



STOP that tired feeling!

No need to be listless and easily fatigued—not with the real help waiting for you in a pair of Walk-Over shoes with the Main Spring* Arch. Natural-fitting lasts that hug your instep.



MENTOR

WALK-OVER Main Spring* Arch Shoes



CABANA

\$10.50

WILLOUGHBY BROS.

WALK-OVER BOOT SHOP

It Is Time To Act

(In the Pacific Coast Lumber Digest Published in Portland, Oregon.)

The subversive circle of bureaucratic government continues to widen in our national capital. The law of the land and government of the people, by the people and for the people is being increasingly ignored or circumvented. Each bureaucratic crackpot, working under a common pattern, sets himself up as a dictator, ruling by fiat with an iron hand that grows more imperious and oppressive as our clinging lawmakers and duly established institutions of the government surrender their authority and retreat in disorder before organized radicalism.

While congress has been busy yessing the New Deal's program for destroying our constitutional democracy, the reds, parlor pink, economists, reputed politicians, half-baked college professors, socialists, communists and every type of theorist who has never done anything more than howl at the folks who have been making this country go, have become so thoroughly entrenched that the most dangerous of this destructive element is now installed in important posts of every division of our government from the Supreme Court on down. They make their own laws as they go. On those who do not submit to their persecutions they impose fines of their own making, that are doubled and tripled on anyone who has the courage to ask for a hearing such as is guaranteed under constitutional procedure. Their whole method is patterned after the Gestapo. You doubt this?

Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma recently reported that he had learned of orders sent out of Washington by the Enforcement Division of O.P.A. to its field agents, instructing them to "Get something on some prominent citizen in each locality with a view to giving such cases maximum publicity." There is plenty of reason to believe that this has been ruthlessly done.

Here on the Pacific coast our lumber industry last month witnessed first hand the impudence and Gestapo methods of the Enforcement Section of O.P.A. when the head of the lumber division who was making a triumphant tour of the West at the expense of the taxpayers, did some bellicose saber rattling as he addressed a group of lumbermen in San Francisco, having the temerity to tell them that if they discover where they have made an honest mistake in billing one of their customers that they must not issue a correction but should go to the nearest O.P.A. office and PLEAD GUILTY to having broken the law of the O.P.A., which will then proceed to determine the seriousness of the infraction and properly punish the offender.

For the first time in the history of the United States it becomes a crime to make a clerical error. Everyone knows that when the great army of legal lights in Washington get through rewriting the various price ceilings and the regulations under which they must be used, even the folks who originally prepared them are left in a dizzy whirl to know what they mean and to the layman a strict interpretation is utterly impossible because when put to actual use so many errors and inconsistencies develop that amendments are issued in rapid succession until the authors themselves finally disagree upon the intent of vastly important provisions. Then the unfortunate man who has to use these lists himself subject to fines and tyrannical penalties if one of his employees makes a mistake in billing, due to inability to understand the complicated legal phraseology of some Harvard law student who doesn't know the difference between No. 3 common shiplap and B&Btr Channel Rustic.

As the O.P.A. Enforcement Cossacks have become drunk and defiant with authority, their program of "getting something on some prominent citizen in each community" has been carried out well on the Pacific coast, where young, inexperienced attorneys hardly dry behind the ears have rushed in and with only a smat-

tering of foundation for their charges have tripled proposed fines so as to make them sound big and immediately supplied the newspapers with sensational front-page stories, the real purpose of which has been to lead all lumbermen as crooks. If later, as has been true in nearly every one of such cases, their charges proved to be unjustified and a comparatively minor fine was imposed, be assured this has never been given publicity. Any thought of trying to undo the far-reaching harm of such communistic smears is not a part of the policy of the O.P.A. enforcement heads.

Here in the Northwest there have been numerous instances where lumber concerns have submitted to being highjacked by the Enforcement Division of O.P.A. and have paid fines that were grossly unjust because of the inadvisability of entering into a discussion with a group which makes and has the power of enforcing its own laws when needed, as best suits the desire to "get something on somebody" so as to keep harassing every man who is trying to do anything constructive.

It is a sad commentary, with the country crying for manpower, drafting married men and taking them away from essential work, that there should be thousands of able-bodied men and women on the O.P.A. enforcement payroll, taking money for doing nothing other than annoying and wasting the time of other people who, with insufficient help, are doing their utmost to produce the materials vitally needed to win the war. Recent figures show that there are now over three million people employed in the Executive Department of the government alone, who are drawing down in excess of six billion dollars in pay checks annually and more are being hired.

Have you an enforcement office of the O.P.A. in your city? Then go and take a look at the aggregation. Like mine out of ten of such organizations, you will probably find that it is made up mostly of ne'er-do-wells and half-competents whose lack of ability make it impossible to be absorbed by legitimate industry or business and they are usually headed by some egotistical, half-baked imported attorney who would starve to death if he attempted to practice law in competition with men who build up a clientele on their merits.

There is not a worthwhile lumberman in the Northwest who condones intentional evasion of any of the understandable provisions of the price ceilings. The lumber industry has given outstanding service to the war effort and is fully appreciative of the need for price ceilings, but there is growing resentment at using the O.P.A. as a platform upon which crackpots may stand and carry out their punitive programs, designed principally to discredit and undermine private industry. The point has been reached where lumbermen should get together and raise a little old-fashioned hell, like that which our ancestors did when they threw off a similar yoke of oppression and established for us the best government the world has ever known, which is now about to be destroyed by entrenched crackpots who are systematically honeycombing the very foundation of everything that our revered forefathers gave us.

There is much satisfaction in work well done; praise is sweet; but there can be no happiness equal to the joy of finding a heart that understands.

County News

Mrs. Ruth Huston Whipple attended the County Airport Negotiating Committee meeting in Detroit in Mayor Jeffries' office on April 10. The committee agreed on two recommendations for the Board of Supervisors: first that only one super airport should be developed in Wayne county at the present time; second, that the \$500,000 appropriated by the board, November 1, 1943, should not be given to the Detroit airport at this time, but that further consideration should be given to the proper disposal of the half million dollars.

Mrs. Whipple was one of the three supervisors on this five-year member committee and the only out-county representative. Besides Mrs. Whipple the negotiating committee consisted of the chairman of the Board of Auditors, the chairman of the Wayne County Road Commission, the chairman of the Supervisors Airport Committee and the chairman of the Supervisors Ways and Means Committee.

—Political Advertisement.

5-STAR MOTHER HONORED AT ARMY-NAVY 'E' CEREMONY



A FIGHTING SON FOR EACH FINGER. Mrs. Minnie Love, who has five sons in the Armed forces, was the first of 1,200 employees of the Anaconda Wire and Cable Company to receive the Army-Navy "E" at ceremonies held Thursday, April 6, at the company's plants in Shelby and Muskegon, Michigan. Mrs. Love's sons are aged 24, 23, 22, 21 and 20. Two are in the army, one in the marines, one in the navy and one in the air corps.

Fire Destroys

(Continued from Page 1) the ground, and the flames leaped still higher.

Mr. Merton said most of the machinery which had been stored in the building had been removed, but there was one motor which was valued at four or five hundred dollars which was destroyed. There was no insurance.

Mr. Merton estimated that the old mill was 70 or 80 years old, and admittedly was one of the oldest buildings in Plymouth. It was originally a grist mill, where farmers brought their corn to be ground, and Mr. Merton operated the mill until about 15 years ago, when modern facilities made it no longer practicable.

Fear Poultry

(Continued from Page 1) this time of year is abnormal, and is creating a false situation with respect to production of chickens and eggs in this current growing season.

The second cause for slow chick production, the expectation that men will be called into the service, there is no answer for. That is a situation to be met by each individual family.

The third reason, the drop in the price of eggs, is also abnormal, and one which should be discounted for future production.

The fourth reason, the high cost of feed, is not expected to be alleviated. The feed costs will drop slightly with the current harvest, but it will not be a material drop. Every farmer's cost is different, and there is no set scale on which to judge what should be produced from a given number of chickens with a given amount of feed. But there is a more or less general average.

Available Now!

Rental Service on Following:

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POULTRY SUPPLIES

- Chick Waterers 500 chick size electric brooders
- Chick Feeders 500 chick size oil brooders
- Flock Feeders
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- Central Hog House
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- Pig Cabins
- Hog Self Feeders
- Hog Waterers
- Hog Troughs

GARDEN SUPPLIES

- Shovels Rakes Hoes
- Seeds, package and bulk
- Fertilizers
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Special for Next Week

Electric chick brooder up to 200 chick capacity, regular \$8.95 value. **\$7.85**

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-aw, "Easter's past"



... that's right, son! But before you "burn-up" shoe leather remember this year your shoes must last long after Easter Sunday. So, take care of them . . . make them last. They're rationed, you know. Here's one way you can be a good soldier on the home front.

1. Keep your shoes clean . . . free of mud.
2. If they're wet, dry them away from heat . . . and on a form or stuffed with newspapers.
3. Polish them often. They'll keep looking good and polish keeps the leather soft.
4. Don't wait too long before re-heeling or resoling.
5. And, most important, conserve shoe leather. It's a war material, needed by our fighting men. Pick up and save that tin can instead of kicking it. Don't drag your feet . . . or scuff them on every rock you see.



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VIMMS—Vitamins and Minerals—large Family Size—
288 tabs **\$4.79**

NORWICH—PEPTO-BISMAL,
10 oz. **89c**

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

Karl H. Starkweather Recalls Gala Day Celebration When the New Building of Conner Hardware Was Opened to Public

To the Editor:

Your interesting story about the Conner hardware store in last week's issue of The Mail recalls to mind certain boyhood memories. While I cannot consider myself as one of Plymouth's old-timers—"old-timer" being just a relative term anyway—I do recall the beginning of the present Conner store. In fact, I just about remember the grand opening of the new store. I have not looked at the record, nor have I consulted the Conner family, but unless I have my dates mixed the opening occurred on a Saturday in winter time, when there was snow on the ground and the streets were full of farmers' bob-sleds.

At that time Plymouth had less than 1,500 inhabitants. The new Conner store was considered the business show place of the period. The main stock of goods, of course—that is, the salesroom—was on the first floor, but on the second floor the well wishers and townspeople gathered throughout the day for refreshments. The treats were on the house—they served coffee and doughnuts. I was just a kid and was unattended but I managed to get in and fill up along with the rest of the crowd.

Yes, that was a big day for Plymouth. Everybody was asking everybody else whether they had been to the Conner opening yet. On the corner across the street from the front—in the same building as now and where a barber shop has been in operation for these many years—was the Oliver shoe store, and then on the other corner—the present bank corner, was the John L. Gale drug and grocery store. All the kids in town always knew that John Gale carried the biggest line of toys at Christmas time, and the biggest and the most horrid stock of comic valentines at valentine time.

Your story tells about how the store was lighted, and this recalls to mind the old street lamps of the time, and a Mr. Knapp, the lamplighter. I think later Mr. Pfeiffer was lamplighter. Mr. Knapp had a low hung, two wheeled, one horse service cart. It was just a step from the ground to the platform of the cart, which he rode standing. On either side of the platform were upright box-like containers where were kept the cans of kerosene, cleaning rags, wicks, chimneys and what-

ever else might be necessary to keep in proper trim the lighting system of an up-to-date Michigan village. A part of this equipment was a short ladder. During the day time the lamplighter would travel from lamp post to lamp post to service the lamps. At dusk he would come around again to light the lamps and once more in the morning to turn them out. These same lamps and lamp posts are now understood to be set up in Henry Ford's Greenfield Village.

One little item was left out of your story, and that was the town pump, just around the corner from the front door of the store. It stood on just about the exact spot where the present sanitary drinking fountain is located. Whether this pump was a municipal affair or put there through the generosity of the first Mr. Conner I do not know nor did anyone care. The kids always regarded it as the town pump and no one ever seemed to hesitate drinking out of the common cup which was attached to the pump by a long chain. When the drinker was through the cup could be both seen and heard.

And nobody seemed to worry too much about sanitation in those days. There was the local milk delivery system for instance. No one then had ever thought of the modern sealed milk bottle, and pasteurization was an unknown word. The milk men of the time sold individual cardboard milk tickets, size about 1 1/4 x 2 1/4 inches. One color was for quarts and another color for pints. The same tickets were sold over and over again, to different patrons, until they were worn out. The customer would put out pitcher, pail or bowl on the front porch and throw the ticket or tickets into it. Then the milk man would come along, take out the tickets, dip his long measuring ladle into a large milk can left in the wagon, and measure out the quantity wanted. Often he would throw in an extra little dip for good measure. I never knew of anyone who died because of drinking this milk. I didn't. For years and years the standard retail price of milk in Plymouth was 5 cents per quart.

The year of the new Conner store opening was also the year of the Spanish-American war. Eighteen Plymouth boys saw service in that war. More enlisted or volunteered, but were either not accepted or never got out of training before the war ended. The eighteen does not include one Claude Murdock (I believe this was the one), a 13-year-old local

boy who ran away from home, lied about his age, enlisted and actually saw service in Cuba before his true status was learned. The Detroit papers carried the story, and told how Murdock had killed a Spaniard, then removed a sort of spangled necktie he wore to bring-back for a souvenir.

And this was also the year that the first crude movies were shown in Plymouth. They were shown in the old village hall, or opera house as it was called when occasion warranted, in the present city hall before it had been revamped the first time. I was there and saw the pictures. They were Cuban scenes, as I recall, scenes of the war, and so crude that everything seemed to shake with extreme nervousness, and to appear like a heavy rain was continually falling across the scene. The traveling exhibitor explained the scenes as they moved along. But everybody had a grand time and wondered what next would come along to thrill the public. Later movie shows became more frequent as well as better, and every traveling carnival had one.

And then there was the phonograph, too, which came along about the same time. They were considered a very expensive luxury then. At first they were a part of every carnival outfit which had an adaptation of the phonograph for purposes of money making. The sound came through a horizontal tube, and on each side of the tube were two or three extending tubes from which came ear pieces resembling a doctor's stethoscope. You paid a nickel and stuck the things in your ears to hear one record. Of course only those with the ear pieces could hear. I tried this too and had another thrill. Later I paid a quarter to hear a whole program of talking machine music in the already mentioned opera house. I believe that it was the late B. B. Bennett, youngest brother of the present C. H. Bennett, who had this outfit. It was difficult to distinguish the sung or spoken words as they came from the little machine sitting on a stand, but the audience knew when to laugh by watching the operator. Finally somebody had a "big" outfit which he played from the little balcony over the entrance to the old Hotel Plymouth. There was a big crowd to listen, and this was the first time I heard one without it costing me anything. Yes, times have changed since the opening of the present Conner hardware store in Plymouth.

Livonia Canteen Club Completes Most Active Two Years

The Livonia canteen anniversary month was celebrated by giving 279 hours for the month of March. The canteen corps completed its course two years ago in March and is still very active.

Mrs. Myron J. Anderson, canteen chairman, feels her corps deserves some recognition for services rendered this month to be following: Blood bank, Ford Motor company; blood bank, Packard Motor company; Detroit food base, Detroit campaign headquarters. The corps members who served were Mesdames Ben Sinclair, Austin Ault, George Balfour, Edward Wild, Fred Meisner, Gus Zobel, Alvis Cusick, John Clouston, Arnell Hoyt, Ralph Case, Robert Lawrence, Victor Hess, Edward Zopf, Stafford Francis, Frederick Walters, Warren Mason, Mansell Gardner and William Foster.

The generosity of the Livonia ownership people for the purchase of the station wagon for the Livonia Red Cross has made this service possible, also our motor corps, Mrs. W. E. Longley, Mrs. Shirley Kubik and Mrs. Ruth French, who transported our canteen corps. Would you like to be a canteen aid and work as a blood bank aid, and chapter house canteen and canteen for armed service? The class starts in April. There are only 10 hours with instruction. If interested we would like you to join us. Call Mrs. M. J. Anderson, canteen chairman, Livonia 2874, or personnel, Mrs. Austin Ault, Farmington 343-R, or captains in your district, Mrs. Edward Zopf, Livonia 2242; Mrs. Gus Zobel, Livonia 2428, or Mrs. Ben Sinclair, Farmington 424-R.

Temporary Permission Given to Group to Use School Auditorium

The board of education at its meeting Monday night granted the use of the Central grade school gymnasium to the Plymouth public forum for a period of four weeks.

The board then requested the sponsors of the public forum group to present information at the next meeting of the board of education to show that it is representative of the entire community.

Tonight, at the Central grade school auditorium, the forum will present a discussion of "Would the Big Four Run the World?" The discussion will be led by Professor Crawford of the University of Michigan, who will have two student speakers from the university with him.

4-H Clubs Plan Achievement Day

The Wayne county 4-H clubs, under the leadership of County Club Agent Ada Watson, have completed a successful year in spite of all the leaders being so busily engaged in war activities.

Those projects completed at this time include clothing, handicraft, food preparation and the 4-H victory project. The latter is a wartime club project which has included collecting activities, such as waste fats, paper and tin cans. It also included buying of war stamps and bonds, making of Junior Red Cross articles, as well as citizenship and health and safety activities. Many children have enrolled in the victory club and are proud in knowing that they have helped on the home front.

The achievement day exhibits and programs are being held at the Northville Wayne county county training school on Monday evening, April 17, at 8 o'clock for those communities north of Michigan avenue, and on Tuesday evening, April 18, at 8 o'clock at the Romulus high school for communities south of Michigan avenue.

All 4-H club members, parents and friends are cordially invited to attend.

Boys in the armed services who are former 4-H club members and are home on furlough are

Austin Partridge to Manage Plymouth Country Club

Austin Partridge, brother of soldier Casey Partridge, will take over the latter's duties at the Plymouth Country club, which will open next Sunday.

Casey Partridge, who spent part of his recent 15-day furlough getting the club in shape for the summer, has returned to the air base at Clovis, N. M. In addition to serving as manager of the club, and professional, Austin Partridge also has been elected secretary and treasurer, succeeding his brother for the duration.

Lee Boatwright and Vern Weed have been retained as greenskeepers, and Bill O'Reilly will operate the restaurant as manager and chef.

Other officers of the club are Mel Partridge, president; Floyd Keuhl, vice president, and Charles Fischer and Julius Kaiser, directors.

invited to attend and take part in our citizenship ceremony.

Communities and schools participating at the Wayne county training school are as follows:

Atonement Lutheran (Dearborn), Bartlett, Beacon, Brainerd, Briggs, Cady, Canton Center, Fisher, Garden City (No. 1 and Douglas), Hicks, Livonia Center, Rosedale Gardens, Sheldon, Stark, Walker, Wilcox and Wayne county training school.

Trust Truth, not error; and Truth will give you all that be long to the rights of freedom.

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"The Kiddies' Headquarters" Across from the First National Bank



Polo Shirts

Ideal for children's spring and summer wear. Sizes 1 to 16

Boys' knee length socks—long Wearing. Sizes 7 to 9 1/2 **39c**



Children's Clothing, Gifts and Accessories

ATTENTION Farmers!



ROY CRITES, Owner

New OPA Rules on FARM TRACTOR FUEL

You can now purchase tractor gas at our station as usual, with (E) Coupons only. If you are holding (R) coupons they may be exchanged for (E) coupons at your local Ration Board.

These regulations are subject to change at any time. Please feel free to call us at any time for the latest rationing information.

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ITS WASHABLE SPUN RAYON AND COTTON T.B.L. crease-resisting U-shaped neckline, ringed by a delightfully feminine ruffle, which is divided by a center pleat that runs to the waist from where it continues to the hem in coar-dress style. Novel buttons run from neck to hemline. Darts arrow from the waist and release into soft flares. Belted in self-fabric having an alligator insert in front and an alligator buckle and loop. In an exquisite Demi-Tasse as only EVERFAST can make them. And remember EVERFAST guarantees its colors not to run, even on fade. Sizes 14 1/2 to 22 1/2. Beige, Aqua, Blue.

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For strong, healthy chicks, you'll have better luck if you use our starting mash.

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Plymouth Pilgrim Prints

Student Publication Friday, April 14, 1944 With Faculty Supervision

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

J-Hop To Be a Spring Frolic

For the J-Hop, the gym will be transformed into a spring flower garden, festive with May blossoms and spring foliage. Real wooden trellises are being constructed for the entrance. During intermission a program will be given.

Students of PHS can watch these two committees busily at work constructing a garden wall with paper and paint in the corridor outside of room 27. Judging from the laughter, the juniors do not find stone masonry too taxing. Both boys and girls are making delicate painted posies.

Anyone wishing an invitation to the J-Hop should turn the person's name into the co-chairmen, Ralph Bachelord or Peggy Hart. The chairmen of the various committees are: Decorations, Rosamund Busby; invitations, Velma Bruny; music, Joan Gilles; construction and lighting, Ed Strong; floor, Bernard Brit; tickets, Fay McPhail; publicity, Lois Hanson; chaperons, Joan Klippenstine. Hostesses will be Betty Arigan and Virginia Comporte. Larry Livingstone's orchestra will furnish the music.

Assemblies To Be Every Two Weeks

Representatives from each grade have been chosen by the student council to plan the assembly program for the rest of the year. The assemblies will be held every two weeks except in weeks in which there are only four days of school. The representatives are: 7th grade, Irving Stewart; 8th, Tom Sanders; 9th, Nancy Gerst; 10th, Bob Chute; 11th, Ed Strong and Merlin Datcher; 12th, Marvin Mepfans and Marion Oldenburg.

Larry Livingston to Play at J-Hop

After considering and auditioning several orchestras, the music committee has selected a former graduate of Plymouth, Larry Livingston, to play at the J-Hop. Mr. Livingston is happy to have an engagement in his home town coming for him. He is an experienced musician, having managed an orchestra when in college. He now has a seven-piece orchestra and a girl vocalist.

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BETTER MEATS MAKE MORE APPETIZING MEALS
Plan nourishing meals for your defense workers and serve them better meats from Fill's.

Beer To Take Out
BILL'S MARKET
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Janitors Keep 102 Rooms in Order

Most students think of a janitor only when they lose their locker keys, need a shoe fixed, or want some odd job done. These people have other things to do, but odd jobs take up almost half their time.

Mr. Stewart, general supervisor, arrives at 5 o'clock every morning to start the fires. He takes care of the furnaces, orders supplies, and also has charge of the Starkweather school. Mr. Jackson, Mr. Rogers and Mrs. Besola work in the high school building; Mr. Rowe in the grade school, and Mr. Dunn and Mrs. Glass in Starkweather. There are 102 rooms in the high school and grade school buildings, which are swept once a day. It takes four people approximately nine hours each to sweep these rooms. Each person has 24 to 26 rooms to sweep a day.

Coal for the two 160-horsepower furnaces is bought by the carload. They burn about 450 tons a year. During cold weather from 8 to 11 tons of coal are used a day. The bins hold 150 tons each. Seven or eight thousand gallons of water are used a day. Some of this water is wasted by students who leave showers running.

Dentistry a Field for Graduates

Dentistry is recommended as one of the most promising fields for the consideration of high school boys and girls by Dr. George E. Carrothers of the University of Michigan.

Dr. Carrothers is head of the bureau of co-operation with educational institutions at the University. In a leaflet just issued by his office he points out that after the war a number of fields will be more than supplied, but in a few there will be a great demand for many years to come.

Hesco News

Mrs. Moran led an open discussion on social etiquette at the Hescos' meeting Tuesday noon. Home economics is her field rather than mathematics. A summary of the discussion brought out the following points: Manners are a way of living and getting along with people. They are at all times the bases of life. When Mrs. Moran asked for examples of ill manners, the members gave as examples the rude conduct of PHS students in the halls and class rooms, on the streets, and in the drug stores after school, at games and at dances.

HIGH SCHOOL CALENDAR

April 14—Girl Reserves dance.
April 15—Track meet with River Rouge at Ann Arbor.
April 17—Track meet with Redford Union, here.
April 21—Track meet with Wayne, there.
April 21—Schoolmasters in Ann Arbor.
April 25—Track meet with Belleville, there.
April 25—Baseball with Northville, there.
April 26—Baseball with Belleisle, there.
April 27—Spring music program.
April 28—Track meet with Ypsilanti, there.
April 28—Gold match with Ypsilanti, there.
April 28—Dance (Varsity club).
May 5—J-Hop.
May 10—Mother-Daughter banquet.

The disposition to give a cup of cold water to a disciple, is a far nobler property than the finest intellect.—Howells.
God often comforts us, not by changing the circumstances of our lives, but by changing our attitude toward them.

M. Bassett's Team Wins Tournament

Defeating Lois Vetal's team by 1 point, Margery Bassett's team placed first in the girls' basketball tournament. Eleanor Hart's team came in third.

In the badminton tournament, Joan Dipboye and Nancy Broman won the doubles and Delphine Bogenschutz won the singles. So that all girls may know about the point system in athletics, point sheets are being issued to all girls' gym classes. These sheets give all information about earning a 1,000-point letter, 500 of the points to be earned in school activities. Any upperclassman interested may get a point sheet from Miss Olmstead. Girls may check their points for their letters on these days (or any other time by making special arrangement with these girls). Tuesday night, 3:30-3:45, with Barbara Stover; Wednesday noon, 12:15-12:30, with Lois Vetal; Wednesday night, 3:30-3:45, with Norma Robinson; Friday noon, 12:15-12:30, with Irene Nieldopal. These girls will be in room 16 or the main office at noon and in room 16 after school.

Here and There

The first session of spring baseball training started Monday, April 3, with a small squad. Coach Tomshack says there should be more out by next Monday when the weather will probably be better. The squad is mainly a group of sore arms after the hard workout. The schedule is set up for two games this month and four in May.

Senior Sketches

Mildred Shingler, 215 Spring street, is the daughter of Mrs. Anna Smith of Saginaw, Mich. Mildred is taking a general course. She has worked on the senior prom and annual committees. Her hobby is dancing, and her pet peeve is waiting for people. She plans to work in a defense plant after graduating.

Geraldine Hix was a member of the Girl Reserves for the year and the band and orchestra for three years. She has taken a general course. Her hobby is dancing, while writing letters to sailors is her pet peeve. She completed school in February and is now working at the Michigan Bell Telephone company. Geraldine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald C. Hix of 628 Pine street.

Russel Williams completed high school in February and is now in the United States army. He took a commercial course and was on the football, baseball and basketball teams. He is the son of Fay Williams of 4400 West Ann Arbor road.

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102 East Ann Arbor Trail
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Plymouth Mill Supply
Corner Mill and Ann Arbor Trail
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Spring Concert To Be April 27

Plans, plans, and more plans have been under way for the annual spring concert to be given by the orchestra and choruses on April 27. And don't suppose that this presents an easy task for Mr. Luchtman and his associates.

The main concern is getting into blueprint and working order the various committees necessary to see that a fine program is presented. These committees are advertising by newspaper, poster and invitations, under the direction of Jack Huebler; programs and ushers, Jean Minehart; lighting, Frank Hadley, assisted by Evelyn Elliot, Freeman Hover, Bill Bateman and Don Vetal, and promotion, finding original music of Plymouth composers.

In addition, Mr. Luchtman is searching for a speaker to give a short talk between halves of the program on the need for music and greater music appreciation in the postwar world and at present. An announcer must also be chosen and a group of faculty members organized to supervise the procedures. Mrs. Bixler will act as stage manager to see that everything goes off smoothly regarding lighting, scenery and stage setup.

Girls who wear flowered blouses with plaid skirts are the pet peeve of Virginia Landau, daughter of Olga and Herman Landau of 215 Spring street. After completing the general course in high school, she plans to work in the office of a defense plant. Her hobbies are dancing and collecting scrapbooks. While in the ninth grade Virginia won a prize in a home-economics contest. This year she has been on a senior prom committee.

Jean O'Meara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo O'Meara of 11981 Boston Post road, Alden Village, plans to be a professional roller skater. Her hobby ties in with this as it is roller skating also. She is taking a commercial course. Jean's pet peeves are necking and wearing anklets with pumps.

Robert George Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Nelson, is taking an industrial arts course. Bob hasn't been able to take part in sports because he has to hitchhike to school every morning and night. His pet peeve is girls who smoke. After graduating from high school he hopes to join the navy.

Myrtle Ione Schrader, better known as "Myrt," is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Schrader of 11981 Boston Post road, Alden Village, Mich. Myrtle is taking a general course. Her hobby is dancing, while writing letters to sailors is her pet peeve. She completed school in February and is now working at the Michigan Bell Telephone company. Myrtle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald C. Hix of 628 Pine street.

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Parts for all Models and Makes
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Housekeeping Shop
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The importance of modern funeral service in public health and sanitation services has received official recognition by the War Manpower Commission.

Despite the needs of war and war industries, embalmers have been placed in the "essential" list. They are needed for your protection.

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Phone 9 for Delivery

Your job on the Home Front is to stay healthy. Doctors and nurses have gone to war. Absenteeism helps the Axis. Yet it's so easy to be feeling up to par, to be on the job every day. You are more active now than ever before . . . you need the full quota of vitamins that you get in every drop of our milk. Ask for it today!

FACTS FREE

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LOWLY
WORM
WORKS
FOR
VICTORY"

Many valuable facts are contained in this booklet, "The Lowly Worm Works for Victory." Ask for your copy today and learn how you should

Use WRIGHT'S WORM and WORM-EGGS in Your VICTORY GARDEN

Briefly, here's how the earthworm will enrich and condition your soil . . .

The earthworm swallows great quantities of mineral earth, with all that it contains of vegetable and animal remains, bacteria and the minute and microscopic life of the soil. In the powerful muscular mill of his gizzard, using grains of sand for millstones, the ingested material is thoroughly ground and mixed, as the abundant digestive secretions are poured in to exert their solvent and neutralizing action. Slowly the semi-liquid mass moves through the long intestine, undergoing further mixing as it takes on valuable animal hormones and substances. Finally, it is ejected in and on the surface of the earth as castings—earthworm manure—humus—a crumbly, finely-conditioned top soil richly endowed with all the elements of plant nutrition in water-soluble form.

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Yours for Clean Politics

Plymouth, Mich. 4-10-44.

To the Editor:

My taxes are paid and I don't belong to any "More Holy Than Thou Society." So let's hew a bit.

First, I don't like stinking politics. Especially when directed at good friends. Then the more you stir certain matters, the more it stinks. Who belongs to this forum and what is its purpose?

And will they continue to use the school to slander good people from the platform?

And supposing just one of their members was delinquent in his taxes or refused to pay certain taxes, is he so pure he can throw stones?

And again if a man isn't working for you, is it possible for you to discharge that man? Not when I went to school—you couldn't. I have known Plymouth 30 years. It was always a good town and always will be, even after our present officials are gone.

And wouldn't we have any improvements unless we have just certain people in office?

Is it so that some time ago a certain person lost his temper and attempted to destroy a neighbor's property, and since then an article in a magazine had a nasty taste, and now rotten politics for dessert. Then have you forgotten poor old Web who served his country in the last war? I understand Web was beaten over the head by one of our policemen. Sure, Web wasn't very pretty the last few years. He was gassed in the war, you know. But he had friends here and wanted to stay here and did as long as Vaughan was chief. Well, last year a warrant was issued to get him out of town. Well, poor Web is dead now. May God have mercy on their poor souls.

Sure, Web sold tickets (what a crime) and with what money his friends gave him he managed to live in our beautiful city. Can the returning vets expect the same thing?

Then, is it so this same policeman threw a man to the sidewalk and kicked him, at the corner of Main and Ann Arbor trail, two years ago? Also is it so this same policeman sat on an old man in front of Simpson's last summer? To keep him from falling, I suppose.

What I stand for and what I have done. NUTS, SAYS I.

I think a few people should get just a little Christianity and quit barking and if they should see a poor soul on the street don't run him out of town. He may be an ex-politician. Be kind to him—it might do your soul good.

Yes, sir, Vaughan Smith plays bridge and rummy, I hear. Shame on Vaughan for being so wicked! I think even that is better than peeping in windows to see how things are run. Step right inside. You can see better.

In June I think we will have a school board election, so get your stink bag ready and be there. Yours for cleaner politics,

HARRY D. TERRY.

—Advertisement.

Plymouth Pilgrim Prints

(Continued from Page 7)

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Schrader of 1859 Canton Center road. Despite the fact she has taken a commercial course, she anticipates attending a girls' school in Virginia next year. Myrtle has worked on a committee of the J-Hop and is a member of both the Girl Reserves and the school bowling league. Dancing and sports are her hobbies.

Bunny Hop Tonight

Tom Houghton's orchestra will give out from 8 to 11 tonight at the Bunny Hop sponsored by the Girl Reserves. Irene Niedospal is general chairman; with Mable Vickstrom chairman of the ticket committee; Peggy Hart, refreshments; Esther Mettetal, decorations; Dora Gruebner, chaperons; Kay Fisher, music, and Anna Marie Cooper, publicity.

Class News

Mrs. Blunk's 7B classes are working on a Good Neighbor project by making scrapbooks about Latin America. Her 7A classes are studying forests and learning to identify trees. Her world geography classes have been studying weather bureaus and atmospheric conditions.

Mr. Goodwin has three all-A students in his solid geometry classes: Harold Todd, Merlin Datcher and Dick Daniels.

Mr. Latture's fourth hour public speaking class, made up of Norma Robinson, Annabel Heller, Barbara Folsom, Elizabeth Neal and Margaret Rusceak, is writing a skit entitled "Time for Recreation," about a family whose father is dead and whose mother must work. It shows what might happen to the children if they were left without guidance. His government classes are holding mock national conventions and elections. His public speaking classes are planning a 45-minute program for their final examination.

Mr. Reeves' apprenticeship classes have been discussing and finding authentic information about the number of women working in factories now in comparison with the number before the war. The facts, which are a result of the pupils' recent survey, show that before Pearl Harbor, 4,000 women were working in aircraft plants; this number has increased to 350,000 women. In 1939, 36 women were employed in shipyards, but 1942 figures show 150,000. Present figures show that 14 million are now working and 18 million will be by July 1944. Facts also show that at the Kaiser shipyards only 5 per cent of the women now working there want to leave their jobs after the war. There is no doubt that the post-war employment problem is big and that solving it will be very difficult.

The apprentice class members have also discussed finding jobs themselves. One student said that if a person did well in apprenticeship in high school, he could be successful in any field he chose later. Concerning work and college, they agreed that if a graduate worked a year before going to college, it was better, but usually, after earning a salary, one does not want to go to college.

Miss Schultz' physics classes have completed a series of experiments concerning current electricity magnetism.

A debate was almost staged as the result of a discussion on post-war security and jobs for returning service men in the third hour history class.

Leola Newell, Dorothy Comport, Ruth Robins and Joan Grigware from Miss Wisley's ninth grade English class sang four ballads in connection with their recent study of the ballad in the other ninth grade English classes.

The 9B English classes are giving skits based upon manners. Mrs. Dentil's vocation students are studying manners to be observed in school and in public. They are particularly emphasizing student conduct in buses and on the street. They hope that through this study their manners may improve.

Reports of the ninth grade industrial arts class are very favorable. Melvin King, described by his teacher as a persistent and methodical worker, is in the process of gluing together the clever priscilla sewing basket he has almost completed. Robert Mielbeck is designing of bench metal, a modern plant holder. The fact that spring is nearly here probably accounts for the increasing number of bicycles being repaired and repainted by boys of the ninth grade. Donald Kimbrough has de-

vised a box which he hopes will shelter the nests of his white rats. There is a display of the ever-popular table and pinup lamps now on exhibit in the front showcase.

Recently two outstanding oral book reports have been given in Miss Walldorf's English class, the first by Connie Moncrief on "The White House Gang," by Looker; the second was given by Merlin Datcher on the "Life of Jefferson."

Miss Lovewell's English classes have completed their studies on the allied countries. The notebooks concerning these countries have been handed in.

The orchestra has been making recordings of its various compositions now being currently played.

At the PTA meeting to be held at Starkweather school in two weeks, some members of the music department are playing solos by way of entertainment.

Salad Forks Stolen at Hillside the Day Before Easter

About the meanest thief of all thieves is the man or woman who last Saturday stole the salad forks that had been placed on a serving table in the dining room of the popular Hillside. It was the day before Jake Stremich served one of the largest Sunday crowds of the year.

The worst of it is that he can purchase no more of the forks, as they are not to be had in any store. Only a small number that were in the kitchen for cleaning were not taken.

John C. Cowan, Dies Suddenly

John C. Cowan, 67 years old, former county auditor and a power in county politics for a good many years, died at his home at Warren avenue and Cowan road, south of Plymouth, last Thursday morning. Apoplexy is given as the cause of death.

Funeral service and burial were in Detroit.

Mr. Cowan was frequently a storm center during the 22 years he spent on the board of county auditors. He was the last Republican to hold a major county office, but the Democrats were never able to beat him. He had a host of friends in this part of Wayne county. He was a rugged individualist, with an enormous capacity for friendships.

Mr. Cowan never married, and lived with his mother until her death.

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SEPTIC TANKS CLEANED

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Son Injured in Western Army Camp

Mrs. Anna Dely, 606 Maple avenue, Easter Sunday received a telegram from her son, Sgt. Louis Dely, stationed at Eltoro, Calif., that he had broken a collar bone in an accident and would be confined to a hospital for a brief period. Sergeant Dely did not advise as to how he received his injury. Mrs. Dely has also received a letter from her other son, Pfc. Steve Dely, stating that he is now located somewhere in India.

To be trusted is a greater compliment than to be loved.

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We have a large supply of fertilizers now ready for use . . .

Sheep Manure - Vigoro
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Get yours started now for early fall profits . . .

Hygeno Litter for Baby Chicks
Saniflor Litter for Baby Chicks

SEED OATS, bushel.....\$1.80

ONION SETS, pound..... 40c

SEED POTATOES

Saxton Farm Supply Store

Facts

on School Consolidation
in LIVONIA TOWNSHIP

Before Consolidation

1. Unequal transportation services, costs paid by local taxpayers.
2. Short class periods, crowded classrooms, half-day sessions.
3. Inadequate library and teaching facilities.
4. Very limited music and arts program.
5. No training in manual arts except through 4-H Clubs.
6. No supervised janitorial service.
7. Purchase of all supplies in limited quantities at high prices.
8. Limited opportunity for group activities among pupils.
9. Seven School Boards with 25 members with no coordinated planning.
10. No state reimbursement for transportation (grades and high school).
11. No representation in operation of high school program (Livonia high school pupils accept whatever services offered by other high schools with no voice in the determination of the program).
12. Training through eighth grade only.
13. AVERAGE TAX RATE (1943-44)—\$10.80 per \$1,000.

After Consolidation

1. Uniform transportation services, cost paid by state.
2. Longer class periods, gradual elimination of half-day sessions.
3. Better library and teaching facilities.
4. Better program of music (vocal and instrumental) and arts.
5. School program in manual arts.
6. Supervised janitorial service.
7. Purchase of supplies in large quantities at lower prices.
8. Increased opportunity for group activities among pupils.
9. One School Board of five members planning for entire township.
10. State reimbursement up to \$40 per year for each elementary or high school pupil transported (includes transportation of high school pupils to high schools outside of Livonia Township).
11. Complete authority in determining high school program when high school is constructed.
12. Equal opportunity for training through twelfth grade when high school is constructed.
13. AVERAGE RATE OVER \$10.00 PER \$1,000 IMPOSSIBLE WITHOUT VOTE OF ELECTORS.

PUBLIC MEETINGS

The school electors are cordially invited to attend either of the following meetings for further information. A highly interesting film, "Pop Rings the Bell" and a speaker from the Department of Public Instruction will give you additional facts.

Pierson School
TUESDAY, APRIL 18

At 8:00 P.M.

Stark School
FRIDAY, APRIL 21st

At 8:00 P.M.

CONSOLIDATION COMMITTEE
JAMES ORR, President
G. A. BAKEWELL, Secretary

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Dainty bracelets and necklaces . . . rings and pins . . . any of which will please your "favorite."



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

THE "VOICE OF A SOLDIER" FROM SOMEWHERE OVERSEAS

Robert F. Everson has sent another letter to "Our Boys" page from somewhere overseas, under the heading of "Voice of a Soldier."

The author-soldier is the husband of the former Beverly Smith.

It tells interestingly the career of the young soldier and of his changing attitude as his training advances.

He says, in part:

"All this time he is not really seriously thinking of the time when he will have to leave the American shores and cross the ocean to where his real job awaits him. Yes he is in the army doing his part to win the war, but at the same time he is free to get passed every night to go out and have a good time. He has not yet been exposed to real combat conditions."

"Then comes the day when the order is given to prepare for an overseas movement. Now the soldier is really ready. The day has arrived. He won't get home to see his loved ones anymore for a long time. He can't call them by telephone anymore. The soldier really begins to think now. Then the day arrives when he is put aboard a transport ship. He doesn't know where he is going. It could be any of a number of places where the Allies are carrying on the fight. The boat begins to leave the harbor. It is pulling away from the land he loves. Now what is he thinking? He is thinking where am I going, when will I be back. He now realizes that there is a war to win before he can come back to his loved ones. There aren't any large crowds around to see their boys off to war. Everything is serious and you look around at the different soldiers and see that they have a quiet and serious look on their faces that wasn't there before."

"They are now somewhere on the high seas. There isn't much to do besides to read and play cards and think of which the latter is more predominant. Real serious thinking. As he lays in his bunk he looks around and thinks of his buddies, of the different ones and what they are like. He begins to think about the time when he will go into battle with these boys. He looks for the good ones who he wants by his side when the going gets tough. He thinks of his squad leader, his platoon leader, his company commander, his battalion commander. They are the men he is going to fight under. He thinks of his rifle and will pick it up to make sure it is in the best of condition because he now realizes that it is his protection to return to his loved ones."

"All this time he is also thinking of the loved ones and wonders what they are doing back home. Is father fully recovered from his sickness? A million different things. Financial matters, family matters, social life, and religion. Yes, everything is of a very serious nature now. He is out on the high seas. He is going to do the job he has spent a year or so training for. He has had the best of training. When the time comes he will know what to do. He realizes that he is but a very small part of the great team. But he also realizes that his little part is a very important part of the success or failure of the big team."

"Then comes the day when he arrives at his destination and he puts his feet on foreign soil for the first time. But he is not afraid because it is not the nature of the American soldier to be afraid. He has something to fight for, and he has made up his mind he will not quit until he has made it safe for him to return to his loved ones without their lives being endangered again."

Yes, that is the American soldier. Your son, your husband, your sweetheart. Fighting for freedom of religion, speech and pursuit of happiness."

keep the town buying bonds so we can all come home soon," he concluded.

WANTS PRAISE FOR WORKERS AT HOME AS WELL AS AT FRONT

Stationed somewhere down in the South Pacific, Pfc. Howard E. Gladman, with the U. S. Marines, has taken enough time off to write an interesting letter to "Our Boys" page in which he urges more praise for the faithful war workers at home and more encouraging news as to what is going on back in the States.

"I was once a Plymouth boy and remember a lot of fellows and girls there. I am very fortunate to receive The Plymouth Mail and I always read the section about "News of Our Boys," he writes.

"I have been with the U. S. Marines for a long time and have been overseas for two years. I have been all over the South Pacific."

"Well, sir, the reason I am writing this letter is about some of the articles written by soldiers about war workers. It is true what they say, but what good does it do for them to express the gloomy side of it? If they were to stop and think we have the majority of the good workers on our side. We are not the only ones to wage a battle. Why damn the many because of what the few do? Best wishes to everyone, and keep the old chin up."

HOWARD HUNT NOW AT GREAT LAKES

Howard Melvin Hunt, the 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hunt of 104 Holbrook avenue, is now receiving his initial indoctrination at the U. S. naval training station at Great Lakes, Ill.

PAUL HANSEN IS AVIATION CADET

Now receiving basic flight training as an aviation cadet at the Bainbridge army air field, Georgia, is Paul Erik Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hansen, 42303 Schoolcraft road. He completed pre-flight training at Maxwell field, Alabama, and his primary training at one of the many fields throughout the southeast. The Bainbridge flying school, a unit of the vast army air forces training command, is commanded by Col. Mills S. Savage, a graduate of Georgia Tech and a veteran in the army air forces. Cadet Hansen is a graduate of Plymouth high school and a former student of Michigan State normal at Ypsilanti. He entered the air force in February, 1943.

DONALD BURGER COMPLETES COURSE
Donald Edwin Burger, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Burger of 31538 Schoolcraft road, is among the recent graduates from the machinist's mate course at the Great Lakes naval station.

KEITH A. DAVIS AT SAN ANTONIO CADET CENTER
Keith A. Davis, 27800 Grantland avenue, is a member of a class of 212 cadets recently entered at the San Antonio, Texas, aviation cadet center. He is now a pilot, taking advanced training.

COMPLETES TRAINING FOR SUBMARINE SERVICE
John Hugh McClain, the 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. McClain of 154 Rose street, has just completed his basic training at the submarine school at New London, Conn., and will soon be assigned to duty with the nation's fast growing undersea fighters. John during high school days was outstanding as a baseball and football player. He entered the navy last August.

HAS LOST THREE FINGERS IN TRAINING

Thomas Roberts, well known young Plymouth lad, writes to "Our Boys" column from Camp Perry, near Williamsburg, Va., that there is nothing quite so good for the "morale" of the boys as the good old Plymouth Mail.

"The first minute I have for myself after getting it, I sit right down and read it from first page to last page. I have been in service since November and have been placed in limited service due to an accident in which I lost three fingers during my boot training."

"I am now a yeoman in the liberty and leave office and find working with thousands of boys very interesting. There's nothing I like quite so much as "News of Our Boys." Say hello to all of my friends in good old Plymouth for me."

Jersey Bell Milk is bottled under strictest rules of sanitation. You'll find it rich in cream content.

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VIGORO VICTORY GARDEN FERTILIZER

GET BETTER VEGETABLES and BIGGER YIELDS! FEED YOUR GARDEN

Vegetable gardening is a manufacturing process. Plants take the plant food elements in the soil and convert them into food for your table! If there is a shortage of some one material in the soil the process slows down... vegetables produced are skimmed on minerals.

To assure a big harvest of mineral-rich vegetables that are full of fine flavor and marvelous nutritional goodness, feed your VICTORY GARDEN with Vigoro Victory Garden Fertilizer. It is a complete plant food that supplies vegetables with all of the many elements they require from the soil.

Eckles Coal Supply Co.
Saxton Farm Supply Store Plymouth Hardware
Carl's Kasco Feed Store Plymouth Nursery
Plymouth Elevator Corp. Kingsley Hardware
Don Horton Farm Garden Supply Towers Feed Store

The Plymouth Mail Want Ads Bring Results

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...

"Quite a stack of newspapers I left you yesterday, Judge. Aren't you in the newspaper business, are you?"

"No, I just enjoy reading different papers so my nephew George sends them to me whenever he takes a business trip. I got a big kick out of some he sent me from several counties where they still have prohibition. Particularly from some headlines that read 'Drunk Driving Arrests Rise', 'Bootleggers must post Ceiling Prices', 'Federal Agents seize Trick Liquor Truck', Doesn't that go to prove, Joe, that prohibition does not prohibit?'"

"I watched conditions pretty carefully during our 13 years of prohibition in this country. The only thing I could see we got out of it was bootleg liquor instead of legal liquor... plus the worst crime and corruption this country has ever known."

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

"There are more Long Distance calls every day"

And more of them are in a hurry than ever before.

So when the lights get thick on Long Distance switchboards the operator will say... "Please limit your call to 5 minutes."

That's to help more people get on the wires during rush periods.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

★ BACK THE INVASION WITH WAR BONDS ★

PLYMOUTH BOYS ARE TOGETHER DOWN IN PUERTO RICA

"There are a number of boys stationed here when I am in Puerto Rico from all parts of the United States—but the best part of it is that two of the boys are from Plymouth. They are Owen Gorton and Clarence Case," writes Ralph D. Lorenz from down south.

"I am now stationed at the naval air station in San Juan. My job is that of electrician for a patrol squadron and I like my work very much. Hope I will have the good luck to stay here."

"I not only like my work here, but I like the country, but it is nothing like good old Plymouth—the old home town. We have nice, warm days and cool nights. I have acquired a good tan and am sure when I get back to the States again I will be almost as dark as some of the people down here. Happy Easter to everyone—and

Working Together for Victory

Your farm is as important as an army camp and it must be as efficiently equipped as any company of soldiers...

YOUR FARM BUILDINGS MUST BE IN FIGHTING TRIM AT ALL TIMES

Uncle Sam has made it easy for you to secure any materials necessary for repairs, enlarging, remodeling, etc.

WE WILL BE PLEASED TO ASSIST YOU IN SECURING THINGS YOU NEED

LUMBER and BUILDING MATERIALS are AVAILABLE

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Koffee KONSCIOUS KUSTOMERS

We Don't Fool 'Em When It Comes to Making Good KOFFEE!

It's as good as you can get anywhere!
We dish out the best we have to everyone.

Burgers! And are they good!

Open 6 in the morning until 12:30 at night, except between 2 and 4 in the afternoon.

COME IN! KEN & ORK'S

Kitty Korner from the Bank

Official Proceedings of the Plymouth City Commission

April 4, 1944.

The regular meeting of the City Commission was held in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall on Tuesday, April 4, 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 20, 1944, were approved as read.

It was moved by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Commissioner Lewis that the bills in the amount of \$4558.96 as audited by the Auditing Committee, be approved as read.

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

Nays: None.

Carried.

The following reports were read by the Clerk: Police, Violation Bureau, Treasurer and Building Inspector.

	1	2	3	4	Total
Whole number of votes cast.....	254	212	379	303	1147
Whole number of ballots in excess of number of electors voting....	254	212	379	303	1147
Whole number of ballots counted.	254	212	379	303	1147
Statement of votes cast for the office of City Commissioner (two-year term):					
Henry Hondorp	199	156	252	183	790
Vaughan Smith	137	112	163	122	534
Ruth Whipple	124	109	229	191	653

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

WHEREAS, This Commission has canvassed the returns of the Municipal Election held in the City of Plymouth on April 3, 1944, by reviewing the poll and statement books prepared and certified to by the Election Boards of the several precincts and has found the results to be the same as reported by the City Clerk on this date; therefore, be it

RESOLVED, That this Commission hereby approves and confirms the report of said Election Board and determine from such canvass the results of said election as follows:

Henry Hondorp, and Ruth Whipple were duly elected to the City Commission for a period of two years.

RESOLVED FURTHER, That the City Clerk certify the results of such election to the County Clerk of the County of Wayne.

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

Nays: None.

Carried.

Mayor Shear appointed Carl G. Shear as a member of the Wayne County Board of Supervisors.

It was moved by Commissioner Corbett and supported by Commissioner Hondorp that the appointment of Mayor Carl G. Shear be confirmed.

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

Nays: None.

Carried.

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

WHEREAS, Under Section 5 of Act 155, Public Acts of 1937 as amended, the owners are per-

located, and

WHEREAS, The municipalities in which the properties are located must approve the application of the owner to pay the delinquent taxes, and

WHEREAS, The convenience of the taxpaying public demands that the information be obtained and arrangements to pay said taxes accomplished in one office,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED:

1. That John J. Kozaren, Wayne County Treasurer, is, by this resolution, authorized to act as representative and agent of the City of Plymouth for the purpose of approving the application of the property owners to pay the delinquent taxes necessary to effect redemption, the same to be forwarded to Lansing by him.

2. That the County Treasurer is further authorized by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth to request of the State Land Office Board the withholding of properties from the Auction Sale, provided that sufficient monies are deposited with the County Treasurer to effect redemption.

3. That the County Treasurer is to periodically report to the City Treasurer of the City of Plymouth the properties withheld by him and that this Board (Council) is in turn to confirm said withholdings of the County Treasurer with notice of same to the State Land Office Board.

4. That a copy of this resolution be mailed to the State Land Office Board.

Carried by the following vote:

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

Nays: None.

Absent: None.

I certify that the foregoing is a true and exact copy of the res-

Have Your Cold Spot Refrigerator Serviced

by
Former Sears Service Man

COLD SPOT SERVICE

15 Years Experience
All Work Guaranteed

Phone Livonia 2247
Dell's Market

Fred A. Hubbard & Co.

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Roofing — Remodeling — Repairs
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IF YOU HAVE A Taste FOR QUALITY..

Schmidt's

American Finest Beer

THE NATURAL BREW

NO SUGAR OR GLUCOSE ADDED

mitted to further redeem properties of which the State became the owner on May 5, 1944, providing these properties are withheld from the 1945 Auction Sale by a resolution of the municipality in which the properties are

IF YOU LIKE GOOD MUSIC

Listen to
Evening Serenade

6:30 to 7:00 p. m., Monday through Friday

STATION WJBK DETROIT
(JAMES F. HOPKINS, INC.)
1490 ON YOUR DIAL

72 NEW BRICK HOMES

Price \$5,850

15 Ready to move into. Low down payments. Two bedrooms, tile shower; space for recreation room. Lots 60x135; sewer and city water; plenty of space for victory garden. Full basement, hot air heat. Open daily from 9 to 9.

C. H. Harrison Co.

31463 RUST AVENUE
Located at West Warren, West of Merriman Road
PHONE: WAYNE 7171-F22

FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST,
DETROIT

announces

A FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Entitled—"Christian Science: The Science by Which We Come to Know Our True Selves"

by
HERSCHEL P. NUNN, C. S. B.
of Portland, Oregon

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

FOURTH CHURCH EDIFICE
5240 WEST CHICAGO BOULEVARD
Tuesday Evening, April 18, 1944
AT EIGHT O'CLOCK

The Public Is Cordially Invited to Attend

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IS THE SAFE PROTECTION

BRING YOUR INSURANCE PROBLEMS TO US

Automobile — Home — Farm
Fire — Theft — Damage — Liability

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City of Plymouth

Ideal Home Life

IN THIS CLEAN SUBURBAN CITY.
EXCELLENT SCHOOLS - CHURCHES
SHOPPING DISTRICT

We have Homes ready to move into. Watch for our yellow and black sales signs on Adams, Harvey, Arthur, Pacific, Auburn and Sunset. Featuring large living room 15' x 13', tile kitchen and bath, dinette, full basement. Lots 50' x 135'. . . Down payment as low as \$300.00, plus mortgage cost and prepaids.

OFFICE AND MODEL AT
796 N. Harvey

Open 9:00 A. M. to 8:00 P. M. or
Phone Mr. Moon, Plymouth 1230. Appointment any time.

TRIPLE SPECIAL!!

\$3.75 GAL. WHITE & COLORS

\$4.95 GAL. WHITE & COLORS

\$2.98 GAL. 9 COLORS

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Ask us for NU-ENAMEL'S guide for color harmonies. It's a treasure chest of ideas.

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NEXT TO A&P SUPER MARKET
PLYMOUTH, MICH.

HEADQUARTERS FOR PAINTS, VARNISHES AND ENAMELS
MADE BY THE **NU-ENAMEL** MAKERS OF

ONE COAT COVERS NO BRUSH MARKS

ATTENTION DEFENSE PLANTS

PROMPT REPAIR SERVICE

on the following instruments.

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

and other precision instruments

IS AVAILABLE AT THE

HERRICK JEWELRY STORE

Have Your Spring Clothing Dry Cleaned Now

Clothes WEAR LONGER if cleaned FREQUENTLY!

Jewell Cleaners

Northville Rd., Plymouth, Mich.

Carried.

It was moved by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Commissioner Corbett that the meeting be adjourned. Time of adjournment 8:20 p.m.

CARL G. SHEAR, Mayor.

C. H. ELLIOTT, Clerk.

BUY WAR BONDS

Charm-Kurl PERMANENT WAVE KIT

★ Complete with Permanent set 59¢
★ 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

HATS

Blocked and Cleaned

All work done by the cleaning experts at **Henry the Hatters** in Detroit.

DAVIS & LENT

"Where Your Money's Well Spent"

"Therefore—I will liken him unto the wise man, which built his house upon a rock: And the rain descended, and the floods came, and the winds blew, and beat upon the house, and it fell not: for it was founded upon a rock."

St. Matthew, 7:24-25

The house of the **MICHIGAN MILK PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION** is founded upon a rock of confidence, efficiency and honest service to all.

Organized in 1916 for the common good of all, it has withstood the rains of criticism by detractors, floods of falsehoods by self-seekers, and the winds of destruction by "labor evangelists."

28 YEARS OF FAITHFUL OPERATION has builded a structure of capable and efficient management, well trained personnel, a background of substance in capital and equipment, and an unimpeachable record which has stood against all assaults of skeptics and potential destroyers.

Find Stores Are Obeying Rules

The first survey of the Plymouth war price and rationing board of the meat markets and grocery stores in this board area has shown a small percentage of violations, and most of these were explainable by the store keepers.

The survey was made by Carl Rudiselle of the Detroit OPA office; Ray Bachelder, executive secretary of the Plymouth board, and Mrs. Betty Hoheisel, clerk of the price panel of the local board, and they were assisted by Mrs. Dow J. Swope, Mrs. Edward Bolton, Mrs. Earl Russell and Mrs. Gustaf Lundquist, who volunteered for the work.

Fifty-three stores were canvassed, and 35 of these were in full compliance with all of the price regulations.

Of the remainder, 10 stores showed definite price violations, and eight stores had violated rules and regulations concerning posting of prices and ration values or posting of the card denoting the type of store.

The survey was made on a definite list of items, including chuck roast with the bone in, round steak, ground beef, dressed roasting chickens, center cut pork chops, 92 score butter, 10 1/2-ounce cans of milk, Lifebuoy soap, Delmonte or Deming canned red salmon, and canned peas and canned corn.

In one store the check showed that round steak was selling for 3 cents a pound too much; three other stores, round steak was selling for 1 cent over the ceiling. There were two violations of the ceiling price on pork chops and one violation of ground beef ceilings.

In some stores, the butcher had mixed center-cut pork chops with end cuts, and sold them all at the center cut ceiling, which was a violation.

In some stores the merchants had failed to post the latest ceiling prices, and in others the merchants had failed to post the price and the ration point value.

Most of the violations were due to the failure of the merchants to receive the latest information from the OPA, the merchants said.

The local board pointed out that the rules provide that all prices shall be posted where everyone can see them, and that if meat is displayed, it must be tagged with the price and ration point value.

General cooperation was reported from all stores.

Again, Elect Champe as Chief

Dr. Brick E. Champe will direct the affairs of the Western Wayne County Conservation club for another year, having been re-elected president at the annual meeting of the club held recently.

Hugh Horton is the new vice president, taking the place of George J. Haas, who has gone to Florida to reside.

Ernest Henry was re-elected secretary and Jack Taylor treasurer for another term.

Directors for the two-year term were elected as follows: Ezra Routner, William Gayde, Russell Powell, William Morgan, Hugh Horton, Floyd Hopkins, Harry Rackham, Charles Messmore, John Crandell and Elton R. Eaton.

Dr. Champe has served five years as president of the club. He was one of its organizers and

has been most energetic in pushing its activities.

The Plymouth organization is affiliated with the Michigan United Conservation Clubs and has worked in direct co-operation with the Michigan Conservation department in many of its activities, especially in connection with game protection, bird breeding, and coverage conservation.

We do not trust God, but tempt Him, when our expectations slacken our exertion.—M. Henry.

An undivided heart, which worships God alone, and trusts Him as it should, is raised above all anxiety for earthly wants.

Legals

Petitioner: Earl J. Demel, 1015 Ford Building, Detroit, Michigan. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. 305,078

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the seventeenth day of March, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-four.

Present, Joseph A. Murphy, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN A. TOTH, Deceased.

Earl J. Demel, a Public Administrator, Special and General Administrator of said estate, having rendered to said Court his combined first and final account in said matter and filed therewith his petition praying that he be allowed additional compensation for extraordinary services rendered in the administration of said estate and that the residue of said estate be assigned to the persons entitled thereto:

It is Ordered, That the third day of May, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon before Judge Thomas C. Murphy, at said Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

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

JOSEPH A. MURPHY, Judge of Probate. (A true copy) JAS. H. SEXTON, Deputy Probate Register. Mar. 31-Apr. 7-14, 1944

Petitioner: Earl J. Demel, 1015 Ford Building, Detroit, Michigan. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. 295,878

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the seventeenth day of March, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-four.

Present, Joseph A. Murphy, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of EMIL VAN SOMPLE, Deceased.

Earl J. Demel, a Public Administrator, Special and General Administrator of said estate, having rendered to said Court his combined first and final account in said matter:

It is Ordered, That the third day of May, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon before Judge Thomas C. Murphy, 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 three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in The Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

JOSEPH A. MURPHY, Judge of Probate. (A true copy) JAS. H. SEXTON, Deputy Probate Register. Mar. 31-Apr. 7-14-1944

Petitioner: Earl J. Demel, 1015 Ford Building, Detroit, Michigan. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. 305,078

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the seventeenth day of March, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-four.

Present, Joseph A. Murphy, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of HENRY HATTON, also known as HENRY J. HATTON and HENRY JAMES HATTON, Deceased.

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

It is Ordered, That the second day of May, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, before Judge Patrick H. O'Brien, at said Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

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

JOSEPH A. MURPHY, Judge of Probate. (A true copy) JAS. H. SEXTON, Deputy Probate Register. Mar. 31-Apr. 7-14-1944

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

It is Ordered, That the second day of May, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, before Judge Patrick H. O'Brien, at said Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

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

JOSEPH A. MURPHY, Judge of Probate. (A true copy) JAS. H. SEXTON, Deputy Probate Register. Mar. 31-Apr. 7-14-1944

Notice of Hearing Claims State of Michigan THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE No. 316,253

In the Matter of the Estate of GEORGE W. BRITCHER, 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 GEORGIA A. ROWLAND, Administratrix of said Estate, at Room 3, Plymouth, Michigan, on or before the 12th day of June, A. D. 1944, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

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 12th day of June, 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 April 3rd, A. D. 1944. JOSEPH A. MURPHY, Judge of Probate. Apr. 7-14-21, 1944.

APRIL FOOD FEATURES

Hills Bros. COFFEE 32¢ Pound

SEEDLESS RAISINS, 2 pkgs. 29¢

American Beauty Pork & Beans, 2 cans 27¢

Sliced Layer BACON, pound 41¢

Beef Pot Roast 27¢ Pound

SPRY 69¢ 3 Pounds

Ritz CRACKERS 23¢ 1-Pound Package

Pure Pork SAUSAGE LINKS 45¢ Pound

Mild Frankenmuth Cheese 37¢ Pound

Delicious PORK LOINS 25¢ Rib Ends, pound

LIDGARD'S GROCERIES MEATS

Phone 370 Corner Liberty and Starkweather

AN AMERITEX FABRIC IN MCGREGOR'S Scottish Drizzler

Scottish Drizzler Gaffer \$8.95 Scottish Drizzler Lounge \$10.95

THE NEW GOLF JACKETS EVERY MAN WILL WANT!

After months of research, McGregor has developed the perfect golf-and-rain jacket—the "Scottish Drizzler." It defies wind, cold and water—is a special, pliant spring weight. This new Ameritex fabric carries the American Viscose Green Light tag—which means it is water-repellent and washable... sunfast, windproof and sweatproof. Get one for sports, for leisure and work, in the new Elktan shade.

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The Nesselth-Hopson PARTY

DETROIT, MICHIGAN

OUTSTANDING MUSICIANS WITH THEIR MANY INSTRUMENTS

2 WEEKS OF SPECIAL SERVICES

April 11 TO April 23

Each Evening, 7:45

REV. FRED HOPSON Solo - Vox - Vibra - Harp

REV. HERBERT NESSETH Evangelist

RETURNING TO PLYMOUTH FOR THEIR SECOND ENGAGEMENT

THEIR FIRST SERVICE WAS TUESDAY, APRIL 11

"A Very Attractive Musical Program"

- * The Solo Vox
- * Electro Spanish Guitar
- * Electric Vibra-Harp
- * Piano Accordion
- * Electric Hawaiian Guitar

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, Holbrook at Pearl

KILLS GERMS ON CONTACT

FULL STRENGTH Mi 31 ANTISEPTIC SOLUTION

Standard tests prove that full strength Mi 31 kills germs on contact without harming tender skin and mucous membranes of the mouth. This is why this tested and approved antiseptic solution is so fine for throat gargle, first-aid dressings, scalp massage and soothing tired feet. Get Mi 31 today. Full pint 59¢

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It's Leap Year --and Men are Scarce

Take a tip girls and work on the old adage, "the way to a man's heart is through his stomach!" You can feed your man into a state of romantic admiration with our economy priced, rationed and unrationed foodstuffs.

★ We carry a large selection of...

BREAKFAST FOODS

LOREN J. GOODALE HOME OF QUALITY GROCERIES Phone 40

Will A Third Party Kill A Fourth Term?

That's strictly a political question beyond our power to answer...

BUT... here is a tip that we can give you on a sure thing... Kahn tailored suits give long wear and complete satisfaction!

★

See the complete Kahn line of over 300 new patterns displayed by Mr. Henry Livingston in our store on

Friday and Saturday April 21 and 22

All patterns are shown in full suit size samples... men's suits and coats... ladies' suits and coats... made to your individual measurements!

★

Davis & Lent

"Where Your Money's Well Spent"

The Plymouth Mail

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Elton R. Eaton Editor and Publisher
Merling Eaton Business Manager

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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

When You Pack a Lunch Box..



Use Our Energy Giving Breads for Better Health



and our delicious breads are available in a wide variety... use a different kind each day!

SERVE OUR ROLLS FOR BREAKFAST... EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY WILL LIKE THEM FOR A CHANGE!

Terry's Bakery



Plymouth's New Modern

Penn Theatre

Plymouth, Michigan

Adults 33c, plus 7c tax... 40c
Children, 17c, plus 3c tax... 20c

Every Child, Regardless of Age, Must Have a Ticket

Sun.-Sat., April 16-22

Rita Hayworth - Gehe Kelly
Lee Bowman

"COVER GIRL"

Playing for the entire week. A lavish triumph of everything that's perfect in a musical in exquisite technicolor. Heart stirring romance. A new high in entertainment excellence.

NEWS CARTOON

Sunday Shows Continuous from 3:00 P.M.

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., April 23-27
Eddie Bracken - Betty Hutton

"The Miracle of Morgan's Creek"

The surprise laugh hit of all time. There's no Morgan in it, there's no creek in it, but there is a miracle, and what a miracle. No fair telling what it is.

NEWS SHORTS

Sat. and Sun. Only, April 28-29

Kay Kyser - Marilyn Maxwell

"SWING FEVER"

He's a swing Svengali who sends jive temperatures sky high.

NEWS SHORT SUBJECTS

NO SATURDAY MATINEE AT THE PENN

Penniman-Allen Theatre

Plymouth, Michigan

Adults 33c, plus 7c tax... 40c
Children, 17c, plus 3c tax... 20c

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

Every Child, Regardless of Age, Must Have a Ticket

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., April 16-19

Donald O'Connor - Peggy Ryan

"Chip Off the Old Block"

Their newest, most hilarious hit.

NEWS SHORTS

SATURDAY MATINEE

Adults 21c, plus 4c tax... 25c
Children, 17c, plus 3c tax... 20c

Thurs., Fri., Sat., April 20, 21, 22

Franchot Tone - Ella Raines

"PHANTOM LADY"

The strange story of a new design for murder.

NEWS SHORT SUBJECTS

Sun.-Sat., April 23-29

Mickey Rooney - Judy Garland

"GIRL CRAZY"

It's tinsful, it's romantic, it's funny. What else can you ask?

NEWS SHORTS

Babson Says - - Opportunities Will Be Many After War

Babson Park, Mass., April 14.—

Many letters come to me from men in the service and from their families asking as to what lines of business should offer the best opportunities after the war. Personally, I prefer the merchandising group, which includes everything from the small retailer who lives over his store and employs only his family to the great distributing concerns such as Sears, Roebuck and Montgomery Ward. It is impossible for anyone to make a profit on inflation, but good merchandisers should suffer least from inflation as their stocks of goods are constantly becoming more valuable. Merchandisers can usually pass along taxes and quickly adjust themselves to changing conditions. It takes a little capital and patience to operate a retail store for one's self. Furthermore, it takes time and patience to work up to a good executive position in a chain store organization or even in a department store. Hence, most men wind up by getting connected with some special industry or manufacturing concern. The question is as to which industry has the greater opportunities and which pays the largest salaries and highest wages. Following will be found a list of the leading American industries.

These industries, I have grouped and, in fact, arranged in an order according to their rates of return on their total investment, before interest and income taxes. My theory is that the best opportunities lie with the companies that are making the most profits. (These are those included in group 4, which showed prewar earnings are from 15 to 25 per cent.) I have divided these 72 industries into four groups of employers as follows:

Group No. 1—Low Profits: The first group includes eight industries. During the last prewar year these earned only from 3 to 6 per cent on their capital investment. These eight follow: Railroad equipment. Fertilizer products. Timber and lumber products. Coke oven products. Cane sugar. Silk products. Textile and sewing machinery. Steel and rolling mill works.

Group No. 2—Small Profits: The second group contains 28 industries. The 1st prewar year for these industries showed a profit on the investment (before interest and income taxes) of 6 per cent in the case of clay products up to 10 per cent in the case of knit goods. The entire list of group 2 follows: Clay products. Agriculture machinery and tractors. Petroleum producing and refining. Cotton textiles. Bolt, nut, rivet and screw products. Paper and pulp. Matches. Textiles dyeing and finishing. Hat and cap. Steel castings. Copper. Tanned, curried and finished leather. Heating and cooking apparatus. Cement. Flour milling. Malleable iron castings. Furniture. Plumbers' supplies. Bread and bakery products. Book and magazine publishing. Beet sugar. Rayon and allied products. Heavy machinery. Saw, file and hand tools. Leather, boots and shoes. Paint and varnish. Rubber products. Knit goods.

Group No. 3—Fair Profits: The third group contains 18 industries starting with silver and plated ware, earning 10 per cent on the invested capital, and running up to corn products, earning 15 per cent on the investment, during the last prewar year, before deducting interest and income taxes. This is a very good list and includes some of the most satisfactory industries for the long pull, although I don't advise anybody into distilled liquor. It will be noted that this group 3 includes refrigerator equipment, gypsum and asbestos products, business machines and clothing, all of which are growing and profitable industries.

Silver and plated ware. Pump, pumping and air compressors. Hardware. Woolen and worsted goods. Refrigerator and air conditioning units. Lead and zinc. Gypsum, asbestos products and roof coatings. Firearms and ammunition. Utility industry. Biscuits and crackers. Engine turbines, water wheels and windmills. Business machines and typewriters.

Group No. 4—Good Profits: The fourth group contains 18 industries which were the most profitable of all during the few months before the war. They earned from 15 to 25 per cent on the capital invested. The radio and phonograph group showed a profit of 15 per cent, and this profit increased in the following order up to the including drug and medicine group, which showed 25 per cent. (I might add that there were also two other industries not included in the above—the aircraft industry, which showed a profit of 45 per cent.)

Radios and phonographs. Glass and glassware. Men's and Boys' cotton, leather and miscellaneous garments. Automobile parts and accessories. Wool carpets and rugs. Chemicals. Machine tool accessories and precision tools. Canned fruits and vegetables. Perfume and cosmetics. Motor vehicles and accessories. Cigarettes and tobacco products. General preparations. Soap, cottonseed products and cooking fats. Food specialties. Shopbuilding. Confectionery. Malt and beverage brewing. Drugs and medicines. Study and Management—Too many young men and women take the first job which comes along. This will especially be true after the war. To avoid being a rolling stone, it is wise to take a little

Distilled liquors. Tin cans and tinware. Electrical machinery and apparatus. Men's, youths' and boys' clothing. Cranes, dredging, excavation and road building. Corn products.

Group No. 4—Good Profits: The fourth group contains 18 industries which were the most profitable of all during the few months before the war. They earned from 15 to 25 per cent on the capital invested. The radio and phonograph group showed a profit of 15 per cent, and this profit increased in the following order up to the including drug and medicine group, which showed 25 per cent. (I might add that there were also two other industries not included in the above—the aircraft industry, which showed a profit of 45 per cent.)

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time in selecting the industry which you are willing to master and especially the concern with which you wish to stay for life. The money which the industry is making is not the only concern. Look up the character of the men for whom you are considering working. Do they attend some church? Are they interested in civic affairs? Have they a reputation for fair dealing and good treatment of their employees? But in selecting an industry, consider also your own qualifications. Are you mechanical or not? Do you get on well with other people? Are you slow but accurate? Or are you rapid but a little careless? Are you good at figures? Do you prefer to work in an office or pound the pavements and ring door bells at selling? What about YOUR character? The industry should be chosen which fits into your temperament. Don't necessarily select an industry from group 3 or 4. None of these may be suited to your training, physique or temperament.

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Regular Daily Delivery

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Custom Tailored
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Men's Suits and Coats
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FARMERS
Order Your
MOBILE GAS AND OIL NOW
Bulk Delivery Direct From
Refinery
CALL
B. BINKLEY
Phone Liv. 2937

A WORTHY MEMORY—
AND A LASTING
TRIBUTE—
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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 power plant now being constructed at Phoenix, just outside of the corporation limits of Plymouth, is to become one of a chain of manufacturing plants which Henry Ford is going to build along the Rouge. The Detroit Journal carried the following article: "Henry Ford has purchased five waterpower sites on the Rouge river between Dearborn and Northville on which he will build manufacturing plants. "These plants will be erected in the near future, and will constitute the first link of a great manufacturing chain of small units for the making of tractor and automobile parts which will be scattered over the United States. "Mr. Ford made known his plans while discussing a scheme he has worked out for his employees, which he names 'mixing the arts.' "This new scheme calls for working of employees on the farm during the summer months and in the factories during the winter. "In each little plant I shall build along the Rouge river there will be employed between 50 and 100 men. They will be mostly farmers living in the vicinity of the plants. In the winter they will work for me and in the summer they will go back to work for themselves. "The small unit I am convinced is the ideal way of manufacturing," he said. "The big plant does not come anywhere near filling the bill either from a financial or social standpoint."

While flying over the Mediterranean in a light naval bomber, Elton Meyer, gunner, suddenly called his pilot's attention to two submarines lying fully surfaced about five miles astern. Lt. (j.g.) Robert Stearns immediately turned about. As they approached they could see that one U-boat was much larger than the other, and that the big one was evidently refueling the smaller. As Lt. Stearns began his bombing run, the small sub quickly dove, but the other made no attempt to go under. It raced for a nearby cloud bank, meanwhile firing its anti-aircraft guns. Undeterred, Lt. Stearns pointed his Avenger downward and released his bombs. They straddled the submarine. One man was blown high in the air. A moment later smoke poured from the conning tower, as the undersea craft drifted in a slow semi-circle. Then, within a minute after the attack, it sank, stern first, going down in a vertical position.

To Publish Sergeant Kirk's Articles
Letters received from Sgt. Russell Kirk, a Plymouth soldier lad now located in Utah, advises that an article entitled a "Michigan Soldier's Diary" based on a day-to-day diary his great-great-grandfather, Frank Pierce, kept during the Civil war, will appear in the spring issue of the Michigan Historical Magazine. Another article written by Sergeant Kirk, entitled "Conscript on Education," will appear in a forthcoming issue of the South Atlantic Quarterly.

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Mrs. G. B. WELLS, FT. WORTH, TEX. (As featured in News)
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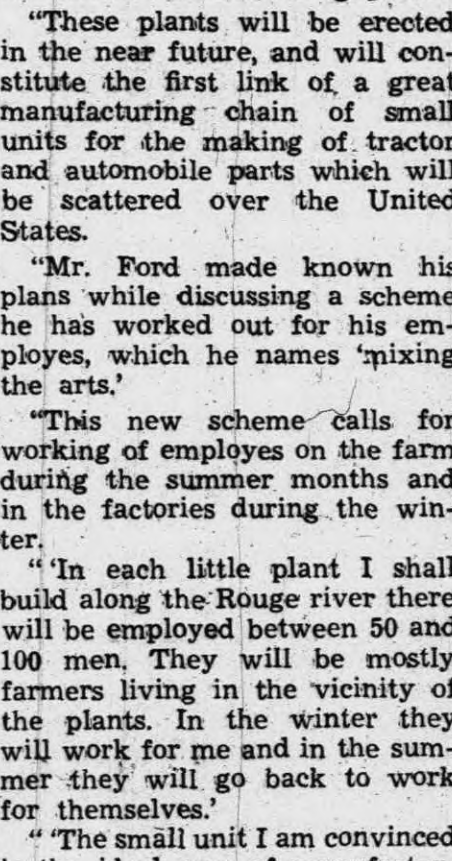
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APRIL
15—New York authorizes construction of Erie canal, 1817.
16—First tariff law enacted, 1816.
17—Iron and Steel Workers Union organized, 1858.
18—Paul Revere's ride, 1775.
19—Start of Revolutionary war; battle of Lexington, 1775.
20—State constitution adopted by New York, 1777.
21—Webster's dictionary published, 1828.

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THOUSANDS OF WOMEN WANT A "MECHANICAL PIG" IN THEIR KITCHENS—
It doesn't really look like this—the handy gadget that grinds up bones and scraps and washes them down your sink drain. But think how convenient it will be—after the war—to simply scrape off the dishes after a meal and not bother trotting out with the garbage! "Mechanical pigs" aren't being made now. You'll probably want one when they are again manufactured. Meanwhile, put your money in War Bonds. Someday you will be able to own one of these handy waste-disposal units and a quick-freeze cabinet and a dishwasher and all the other aids to better living that electricity will make possible after Victory.
THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY

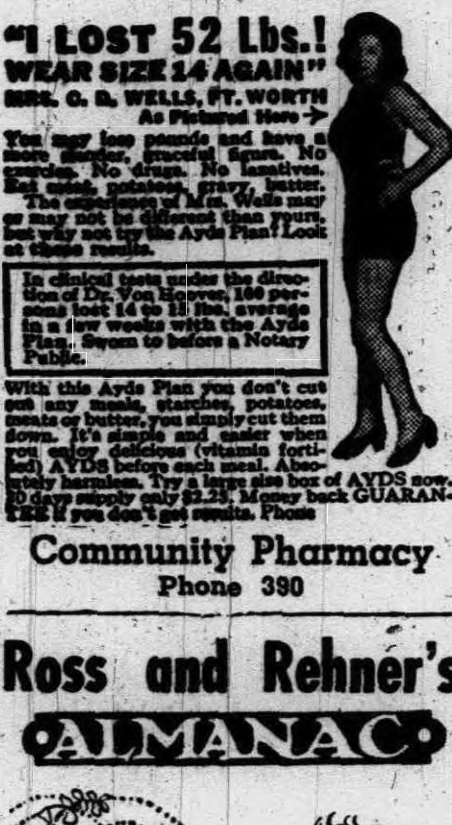
VICTORY'S SONS

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

Thousands of women want A "MECHANICAL PIG" in their kitchens—



It doesn't really look like this—the handy gadget that grinds up bones and scraps and washes them down your sink drain. But think how convenient it will be—after the war—to simply scrape off the dishes after a meal and not bother trotting out with the garbage! "Mechanical pigs" aren't being made now. You'll probably want one when they are again manufactured. Meanwhile, put your money in War Bonds. Someday you will be able to own one of these handy waste-disposal units and a quick-freeze cabinet and a dishwasher and all the other aids to better living that electricity will make possible after Victory.

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