

Local News

Bruce McAllister was home from Kalamazoo over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Raum were entertained at dinner Sunday, in the home of Mrs. Bruce Both in Birmingham. Mrs. Earl Russell attended a luncheon Monday, in the home of Mrs. Robert Clark in Birmingham. Mrs. B. B. Korby of Birmingham was the week-end guest of Mrs. R. R. Lindsey on McClumpha road. Private Phillip Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Elliott, arrived home from Fort Sill, Oklahoma, Wednesday of last week. He left Wednesday of this week and will report Friday at Camp Mead, Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Jewell left Sunday to make their home in Mecosta. The members of the Stitch and Chatter group are to luncheon guests today (Friday) of Mrs. Coello Hamilton. Mrs. Jack Taylor will be a hostess today (Friday) at a luncheon bridge entertaining a few guests in her home on Sunset avenue. Mrs. Edward Ebert and Mrs. Howard Hosmer spent part of last week with their mother, Mrs. Frank Thomas, in Lake Odessa. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pint and son, John, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Clafe DeMerriat in Detroit. Mrs. Robert Johnston, Elburna Shrader, Mrs. Jack Taylor and Mrs. M. L. Shadley had dinner in Detroit, Wednesday evening, after which they attended "Winged Victory" at the Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Russell were dinner guests Saturday evening, in the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. N. Vickers in Detroit. Mrs. Horace Johnson entertained a few friends at cards, Thursday evening, in her home on Reservoir road. Mrs. Anna Elliott and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Sheridan of Pontiac were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Elliott and family from Wednesday until Friday of last week. Members of the Presbyterian choir will meet for rehearsal this evening (Friday) in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reh on Ann Arbor trail. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moreno of Detroit were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cutler, Wednesday and Thursday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Valliquette and Mr. and Mrs. A. Lincoln Lantz are to be guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Hill in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson were entertained at lunch, Saturday evening, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan after the Assembly dance. On Saturday evening J. J. Wickens, owner of The Specialty Feed Products company, entertained at dinner at Hillside about thirty local dealers, and their wives. After the dinner the guests were entertained with moving pictures.

The Business and Professional Woman's Club meeting for February will be a dinner meeting on the evening of Feb. 5 and will be followed with a talk by the Rev. Henry J. Walsh on "Our Changing World." The dinner will be at 6:30 o'clock in the St. Johns Episcopal Parish house.

Hunters Favor Bounty on Foxes

Advocates of bounty payments on foxes are expected to renew their efforts to convince Michigan legislators during the present session that they have the solution for the fox predator problem. Legislators voted \$20,000 during the 1944 extra session for fox control during a 12-month period, giving the job to the conservation department. The department has hired trapper-instructors to investigate complaints about fox damage, to trap foxes when necessary, and to instruct farmers in best methods of trapping. Some members of the Western Wayne County Conservation club favor a bounty payment. The department's program was dictated, in part, by the size of the appropriation. Approximately 22,500 foxes were taken in Michigan in the last fiscal year. Smallest bounty payment that can be expected to interest hunters and trappers is three dollars. At least \$40,000 additional would have been needed for bounty payments during the year. The conservation commission, at its December meeting, reviewed bounty proposals and indicated its willingness to pay three dollar bounties during summer months when pelts have little value, provided the legislature makes funds available. Opposing year-round bounty payments, department game men point out that similar control efforts by other states have not been successful, that bounty payments on coyotes taken in Michigan since 1935 have failed to check the increase of this species, and that coyote bounties have failed to interest trappers whose numbers have dropped steadily during the last eight years. The department's trapper-instructors have been working with county agricultural agents, have investigated 137 complaints of fox damage, have trapped foxes 14 public meetings attended by more than 600 persons, and have furnished instruction and assistance in most instances of complaints. Today and every working day of the year, 17 more American working men have unnecessarily lost the sight of one or both eyes as the result of occupational hazards, according to the National Safety Council.

Plymouth Cagers Go to Dearborn Seeking Revenge

Coach John Tomshack's Plymouth High cagers, who have been pretty hard hit by an epidemic of colds and what-not, will seek revenge tonight at Dearborn for the 43-39 beating they received from that team Dec. 8. They'll also be trying to get another winning streak started after having had their last one snapped at five straight by unbeaten Ecorse last Friday night, 29 to 24. Tonight's game also will be the last for two senior mainstays of the Rocks' lineup, Capt. Harold Schultz and center Ronald Micol, both of whom finished their high school athletic careers this week. The team also lost Bob Hall last Wednesday, as was expected. Hall left for "Boot" training at the Great Lake Naval Training center on that day. Tomshack doesn't expect the loss of the stars to hit the team too hard, however, since he has been grooming others to take their places in anticipation of their loss. "The team hasn't felt too well the last few games," Tomshack said. "They've all been ailing one way or another and consequently haven't been as alert as usual." This was demonstrated in Friday's game when they took only 49 shots as compared with their usual 60 or more.

In last Tuesday's game, which they came very close to losing to Redford Union, the Rocks also displayed a bad case of lethargy. They trailed until the final half minute when a basket by Schultz tied the score at 21-21 and Ronald Micol's free throw shortly after provided the winning margin, 22-21. The seconds, after losing, 28 to 21, last Tuesday to Redford Union, came back Friday to beat the Ecorse seconds, 21 to 19, in an overtime contest. Details will be found in the Plymouth Prints section on Page Thirteen.

Feeding of Pheasants Is Urged by WWCCA

The Western Wayne County Conservation Association has issued a plea to all residents of the area to help feed pheasants to prevent their starving. Because of the prolonged snow, said Ernie Henry, association secretary, the birds' natural food supply is covered and they have exhausted the wheat seeds upon which they rely when snow is on the ground. He said ears of corn stuck on spikes above the snow wherever the birds congregate will furnish them with the necessary food. The club will supply feed if notified. Call either President B. E. Champe, at 120 or 1572 W. or Mr. Henry, at 1277 J. Mrs. Floyd Reddeman of Blunk-avenue entertained members of the Study club on Tuesday evening, January 16.

Girl Scout Heads Offered Training

A training course for all leaders of Girl Scouts will be given during January, February and March. All committeewomen as well as any other persons interested in this course are invited to attend. The course will be given by a professional leader and promises to be of great value to all interested in Girl Scout work. Meetings will be held in the Home Economics room in the Plymouth High School Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. The meetings last about two and one-half hours. The first meeting was held January 23rd. The subject under discussion was the basic training of leaders and committeewomen. The second meeting will be held January 30th with the subject for discussion being "Out of Doors." All types of out-of-doors activities will come under consideration. On February 13, the evening will be devoted to "Arts and Crafts." It is sincerely hoped that as many women from Plymouth and environs who are skilled in this field will come to this meeting and lend their assistance. February 20 will be Round Table discussion night on Community Service and International Service and Friendship. The March 20 meeting will be devoted to discussion of dramatics. At each meeting games and songs will be taught.

Weddings

Sanocki-Warren A quiet wedding ceremony was performed Tuesday evening, January 23, in the home of the Rev. Albert J. Lubrand, on Springwell avenue, Detroit, uniting Anne A. Warren, of Penniman avenue, Elmhurst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Warren, of Camden, former residents of Plymouth, and Private Henry Sanocki, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sanocki, of Ypsilanti. The young couple left shortly after the ceremony for Austin, Texas, where the bridegroom is stationed. The sudden turning of the water of the Dead Sea from perfectly clear to a milky white color on August 25, 1943, was a phenomenon that still baffles scientists. No earthquake occurred and no strong wind came up to disturb its salt beds. Yet the water of this sea, from its 360-square-mile surface to a depth of 850 feet, showed an increase in its calcium carbonate content from the normal five per cent to 30 per cent; and the water remained white for four months.

Mrs. Anna Hallahan has returned to the home of her daughter in Novi following a visit with Mrs. Orr Passage.

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PLYMOUTH ROCK LODGE No. 47, F. & A. M. Jan. 26 3rd degree Jan. 19-20 1st degree 1st DEGREE Fred Erb, P.M. in charge HARRY MUMBY, W.M. OSCAR ALSBRO, Sec.

BEALS POST NO. 32 Meeting Stag. 1st Tuesday Joint. 3rd Friday each month Commander John McCullough Adjutant Dean F. Saxton Service Officer Tom Ryder

Meetings Second Tuesday of Each Month at Grange Hall Phos. Campbell, Condr. Arno Thompson, Sec'y Harry Mumby, Treas.

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

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New Jumpers for Misses - 10 to 18 for Juniors - 9 to 15 \$8.95 Junior style has all around pleats - Interesting, fresh colors, maize, fuchsia, lime, blue, pink, white. Norma Cassady Main Street, Corner of Penniman

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Giles Urges More Acreage For Farm Buyers

"Instead of dropping off the demand for farm property is increasing" declared Bert Giles, well known Plymouth real estate dealer yesterday

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"I've noticed they have had a meeting over in congressional committee. They say that the average buyer wants to get what some call a 'family-size' farm."

"Most of our inquiries are for small places, with buildings that have ten or 15 acres. But they are hard to get. The average price for a place of this kind is around \$10,000," said Mr. Giles.

"My idea is that a man who wants to buy a farm should get a place of 150 or 160 acres. By going a little farther out around places like Manchester, Pinkney and places about that distance from Plymouth, farms of that size can be secured with buildings for about the same price that 10 or 12 acres can be purchased in this vicinity," he said.

The kind of agriculture the United States wants after the war appeared in well-defined form as witnesses from many types of organizations—rural and urban—expressed their views at a hearing of the House Committee on Postwar Economic Policy and Planning.

It will consist of family-sized

farms, not huge mechanized commercial farm plants. The family will be served by modern home conveniences and the farming will be done with the aid of inexpensive machinery. Its products will be sold at prices high enough to enable the farmer to buy the products of industry which he needs, but not so high as to discourage the fullest consumption.

And how will this be made possible?

One answer appeared clear to economists, farm organization leaders, businessmen, and others who testified. Full industrial employment will be necessary to maintain buying power on the farm.

The congressional subcommittee, headed by Representative Orville Zimmerman (D) of Missouri, listened in a sympathetic mood to farm leaders and economists. Mr. Zimmerman assured them the Committee was composed of Congressmen from farm districts, and recalled that he had been raised on a farm. Present also at the hearings was Representative William M. Colmer (D) of Mississippi,

Chairman of the House Committee of which the group holding the hearings was a subcommittee.

Mr. Colmer also classified himself as rural and showed by his comments and questions that he shared the agricultural viewpoint of many of the witnesses.

While there was agreement on the need for maintaining a prosperous agriculture after the war, speakers differed on plans for accomplishing it. Little hope was held out that farm prosperity can be continued by relying wholly on the law of supply and demand.

Demand would have to be stepped up greatly after the war to consume all that is now being produced, speakers agreed. Various measures, such as consumer subsidies to increase consumption, import quotas to protect the domestic market for wool, government price support and measures to encourage foreign trade, were recommended.

Some hope was held out for increasing domestic consumption of food as compared with prewar days. John C. Black, Professor of Economics, at Harvard University, declared that if the farmer is to be helped by government, it is better policy to spend the money subsidizing consumption. A half-billion dollars spent on supplementary food distribution programs will bring almost as great a return to the farmer as the same amount spent for crop reduction, said Dr. Black. And it would have the advantage of being what he called "self-terminating." As people are better fed they become better workers and eventually, Dr. Black assumed, would have enough income to become regular buyers of the type of food they received originally.

At the same time, he said, agriculture needs to increase its efficiency. Two needs for postwar agriculture he outlined as follows:

1. To bring agricultural production and demand into balance at reasonable price levels.

2. To enable a large proportion of farmers to acquire more land, livestock, and farm machinery.

A possibility that the domestic market for farm products could be continued on the present expanded scale after the war was seen by J. K. Galbraith, agricultural economist. Only a small proportion of the 144 per cent increase over the 1935-39 period is due to Lend-Lease and the cutting off of foreign imports, he said. The biggest increase was found in consumption by the armed forces.

"It is safe to say," he reasoned, "that if national income is high, people will spend a large share for agricultural products. But a high national income is not assured. It will take hard, concerted action on the part of both public and private groups to maintain it. And it will be much too late to start action after big cutbacks come."

Sustained employment in industrial centers is necessary to keep agriculture prosperous, asserted Theodore W. Schultz, University of Chicago economist. He thought it might be advisable to provide farmers with "compensatory income payments" in periods of depression.

Mr. Giles, who probably knows as much as anybody about the wishes and intent of farm buyers, says that most of them are looking for places where they can raise much of their own food requirements and sell the surplus. Many of them would like to have employment part of the time, according to statements they make to Mr. Giles.

Some possibility of new outlets through commercial utilization of farm products was foreseen by Harold P. Yerkes, research supervisor for International Harvester Company. He mentioned particularly the growing sweet potato and tung oil industries in the South.

All speakers were agreed on the desirability of maintaining the family-sized farm as the unit of American agriculture. Fowler McCormick, president of International Harvester, said he agreed heartily on this policy. Wartime technological progress, he said, promises to make it possible for implement companies to supply low-income farmers with the benefits of power farming, thanks to reductions in size and price of machinery. And mechanization with lowered production costs, helps American farmers to compete in world markets where labor costs are lower, it was pointed out.

Warning Issued on Parking Near Fire Hydrants

Police Chief Lee R. Sackett has issued a warning and a plea to the drivers of Plymouth not to park by the fire hydrant in front of the postoffice.

"They think they'll only be in the postoffice about a minute," Sackett said, "but they don't realize how serious that 'minute's' parking might be."

"In the downtown section like that it could mean the destruction of some building—or even a conflagration—and a simple little fire."

"The possibility, of course, is remote, but the delay of just a few moments to the firemen in getting to the hydrant could cost plenty. Every car caught parking there will be ticketed without exception, the chief says. But he points to the impossibility of having an officer assigned just to watch that hydrant."

"Another thing," he adds, "we have never had a complaint by any driver that he was unjustly ticketed there. They know they're in the wrong."

And the warning goes for all hydrants in Plymouth, he added. The postoffice hydrant just happens to be the most flagrant.

Approximately 2,300,000 United States workers were injured off the job in 1943, the National Safety Council reports.



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Scouts To Sponsor Hobby Show

The Cub Scouts of District Seven will present their annual Hobby-Lobby Show at the Plymouth High School Auditorium on Thursday, February 1, 1945.

This year's show will be bigger and better than ever, as much time and thought has been devoted to its arrangement and so much more interest has been evinced by the district Cubs and Cubbers that the whole Cubbing program has developed into a much larger status than ever before. New Packs have been added and many new Cubs have entered the old packs, making a greater over-all district status.

Parents and all adults interested in the advancement of youth programs will do well, indeed, to attend this showing of the past years results as regards this nine-to-twelve age group of youngsters who are so keenly interested in Cubbing as their district officers, leaders and sponsors have succeeded in bringing to them this past year.

Scouting and Cubbing are definitely on the up-grade in our locality and your support will have a very beneficial effect in showing that you have confidence in the leaders and program in general.

This Hobby-Lobby show is the real test of the Cubbing year to all these Cubs who have spent many hours of their leisure time in making and assembling the various items of handicraft, collections, scrapbooks, etc. They are proud of their efforts, as we are proud to know that they have enjoyed the time so spent, as in contrast to the manner in which it might have been utilized in other, and perhaps less constructive ways.

Your Cub needs you by his side at this Cubbing demonstration, for weary indeed, is the lonely road in any program, and your presence will stand him in good stead at this, the hour of his triumph and citation, for it is you and your teaching that he here reflects, nor can we see ought but the shadow without the light; nor hear but an echo sans the Cubbers' voice.

This, Mr. and Mrs. Cubber and adult, is definitely your program! Can you do less than support it with your vibrant presence? We will see you at the Hobby-Lobby, then, in the spirit of good Cubbing!

February 1, 1945, Plymouth High School Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

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THE RANCH HOUSE
A fine example of a ranch type house modified to present day living conditions.

Design V-5—There is a splendid living room opening on to a porch which may be glazed in for winter as an extra weather barrier and to permit furniture to remain in place throughout the year; and screened for summer use.

The fireplace at one end of the living room allows of good furniture grouping in an L shape around the hearth, while a large view window is at the opposite end. A small but adequate dinette opens from a well-arranged kitchen.

There are two bedrooms, both excellently planned with cross-ventilation, one of which has exposure on three sides. Good closets and a very small, compact hall, are noted. In one of the bedrooms is a dressing table built in between the two closets, saving that piece of furniture.

The exterior design of this house is quite interesting with wide horizontal siding below the window sills and vertical planks above. Well landscaped, with spacious lawns, this house will nestle into its setting and be a most attractive and lovely home.

Phone 102

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A young whistling swan that was unable to continue its southward flight after alighting on a pond at the conservation department's Swan Creek wildlife experiment station has been transferred to the W. K. Kellogg bird sanctuary at Wintergreen lake. Cause of its temporary helplessness has not been determined. Swans are protected the year round.

A TELEPHONE CENTRAL OFFICE IS A "HAND-MADE" JOB

EXPANSION of telephone central offices has been halted for over two years because of the war, and many thousands of persons are waiting for telephone service.

When it comes to expanding a central office, mass production methods are "out." Cables, wires and intricate equipment must be connected individually without interrupting present telephone service. Millions of connections must be soldered by hand.

That is one reason why it may be two years after war's end before we will be able to supply telephone service immediately to every one who wants it. To meet demands for service, Michigan Bell is engineering a five-year program of expansion and improvement costing upwards of \$120,000,000. That program will start just as soon as war releases manpower, materials and manufacturing facilities.

★ INVEST IN VICTORY—
BUY MORE WAR BONDS

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Local News

Mrs. Carl Stringer of Ferndale has been visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rathburn a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Baker will have as their dinner guests, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Herman G. Kiefer and daughters of Detroit.

The many friends of Mrs. George Cramer will regret to learn that she is ill with heart trouble in her home on Harvey street. Mrs. Josephine Fish is caring for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Measel, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huebler, of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Roy LeMaster, of Northville, and Mr. and Mrs. George Fuller of Detroit, attended the Potentate Ball held at the Hotel Statler last Friday evening.

Mary McLemore left Tuesday evening for a month's stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McLemore, in Irvine, Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce D. Harold of Lansdowne, Pennsylvania, formerly of Plymouth, announce the birth of a daughter, Sharon Scott, on January 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rathburn entertained at dinner and cards, Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Jewell, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mumby.

Members of Circle 4 of the Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary will meet on Wednesday, January 31 for a pot-luck luncheon meeting in the home of Mrs. Maxwell Moon.

Betty Knowles will be hostess to her bridge group this (Friday) evening in her home on Union street. Her guests will include Mrs. James Herter, Mrs. Howard Holmes, Mrs. Robert Gots, Mrs. Joseph Scarpullo, Mrs. William McGraw, Mrs. Roy McAllister and Mrs. Gerald Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Covell entertained the following guests at lunch following the Assembly dance on Saturday evening, January 20: Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Holcomb of Rosedale Gardens, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Christensen and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Travis of Plymouth.

On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. George Howell are to be dinner hosts to members of their 500 club which includes Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mumby, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Blunk, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blunk, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Frederick, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Jewell.

Rebekah News

At the last regular meeting of the following officers were installed for the ensuing year in the Rebekah lodge:

Dorothy Finney, Noble Grand; Evelyn Stanible, Vice Grand; Irene Broegman, Recording Secretary; Ella Knapp, Financial Secretary; Alma Moyer, Treasurer; Lillian Kennedy, Outside Guardian; Dorothy Dieckrich, Inside Guardian; Minnie Ray, Right Supporter to Noble Grand; Edna Gray, Left Supporter to Noble Grand; Marie Hartung, Warden; Betty Mendi, Conductor; Mildred Collins, Musician; Margaret Bungea, Left Supporter to Vice Grand; Mabel Hunter, Right Supporter to Vice Grand; Dorothy McKinney, Chaplain.

The installing was done by Mabel Hunter, district deputy, and her staff: Minnie Ray, Carrie Jewell, Mabel Mott, Lynn Mota, Bettie Mendi, Marie Hartung and Dora Wagenschutz.

Having retired from the chair of the Noble Grand to the chair of the Past Noble Grand, Hazel Roach was presented with a gift.

Mrs. Isle Howe and Mrs. Perry Krumm were reported as being ill. Mrs. Prince from Wayne and Mrs. Richmond from Grand Rapids were out of town visitors.

The next visitation will be Jan. 24 at Garland Lodge.

The Past Noble Grands met with Ella Knapp Thursday, Jan. 18.

Those who were unable to take care of Secret Sister gifts last meeting try to do so at the next meeting January 26.

UNOFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE CITY COMMISSION OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

The regular meeting of the City Commission was held in the commission chambers of the city hall on Monday, Jan. 15, 1945, at 7:30 p.m.

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

Absent: None.

The minutes of the regular meeting of Jan. 2, 1945, were approved as read by the clerk.

It was moved by Commissioner Shear and supported by Commissioner Hondorp that the bills in the amount of \$8942.20 as audited by the auditing committee be approved.

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

Nays: None. Carried.

Mr. Sidney D. Strong was presented and asked for permission to use Kellogg Park for two nights during the week of February 3 to 15 for the Boy Scouts to display handicraft and campcraft activities.

It was moved by Commissioner Hondorp and supported by Commissioner Whipple that the request be granted. Carried.

The clerk read the following reports: Fire, Municipal Court, Treasurer's and Plymouth Recreation Center.

It was moved by Commissioner Shear and supported by Commissioner Hondorp that the reports be accepted and placed on file. Carried.

Judge J. Rusling Cutler was present to discuss the salary of Municipal Judge for a term beginning July 1, 1945.

The following resolution was offered by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Commissioner Shear:

RESOLVED, that a proposal to amend the Charter of the city of Plymouth be submitted to the electors of the City of Plymouth at the next regular election to be held April 2, 1945, as follows: "Section 9 of Chapter 4 of the Charter of the City of Plymouth be amended to read as follows:

Section 9. The Justice of the Peace shall be paid a salary, not more than \$3000.00 nor less than \$600.00 to be fixed by ordinance of the City Commission adopted before his election, in lieu of all fees, both in civil and criminal cases to which said justice might be entitled but for the provisions hereof; provided, however, that the Justice of the Peace elected at the election at which the charter amendment is adopted shall receive a salary of \$2000.00 per annum, payable monthly.

All fees in civil and criminal cases and all fines shall be collected, charged, accounted for and turned over as provided by law in cities where the salary of such Justice is in lieu of all fees."

() YES
() NO

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the City Clerk cause a copy of this Resolution to be published in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper of general circulation within the city, twice prior to April 2, 1945.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the City Clerk cause a copy of this Resolution to be forwarded to the Governor of this state for his action thereon as required by law.

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

Nays: None. Carried.

It was moved by Commissioner Hondorp and supported by Commissioner Shear that the city manager be authorized to prepare an ordinance setting the salary of the Municipal Judge for the new term beginning July 1, 1945, at \$1500.00.

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

Nays: None. Carried.

Communications were received from the Michigan League on election personnel salaries and one from the Library Board concerning rental of the Wayne County Library in the City of Plymouth.

It was moved by Commissioner Shear and supported by Commissioner Hondorp that these communications be received and placed on file. Carried.

The matter concerning the opening of Maple avenue between South Main street and South Harvey street was considered.

It was moved by Commissioner Shear and supported by Commissioner Lewis that the city manager be authorized to contact owners of property for the opening of Maple Avenue between South Main street and South Harvey street. Carried.

The following resolution was offered by Commissioner Shear and supported by Commissioner Whipple:

RESOLVED, that special assessment rolls from 120 to 126, inclusive, as approved by the Board of Review, in that corresponding amounts as shown below, be and the same are hereby confirmed.

RESOLVED FURTHER, that the assessments shown on the Assessment rolls 120, 122, 123, 124 and 125 be divided into five equal installments; that 121 be divided into ten equal installments; and that 126 be divided into three installments, with interest at six per cent on the unpaid balance and payable on the 1st day of February of each year until final payment.

AND RESOLVED FURTHER, that the Mayor transmit said rolls to the city treasurer with his warrant for collection, accordingly.

Roll No. 120—Curb and gutter, Harvey and Wing streets, Ann Arbor Tr. to Main St. \$3251.11.

Roll No. 121—Pavement, 7 inch, Harvey and Wing Sts., Ann Arbor Tr. to Main St. \$7552.50.

Roll No. 122—Blacktop, Maple avenue, Main St., to Hamilton Ave. \$3139.31.

Roll No. 123—Blacktop, Roosevelt avenue, Burroughs Ave., to Edison Ave. \$1594.13.

Roll No. 124—5 inch sidewalk, Carol avenue, W. of Harvey St. (south side only) \$250.64.

Roll No. 125—3 inch sidewalk, Palmer avenue, Main St. to S. Harvey St. (south side only) \$509.73.

Roll No. 126—5 foot widening on each side Main street from City Hall to Dodge St. \$470.10.

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

Nays: None. Carried.

It was moved by Commissioner Shear and supported by Commissioner Hondorp that the meeting be adjourned. Time of adjournment 9:35 p.m. Carried.

The above minutes will not become official until approved by the City Commission.

Supt. Smith Writes of Vocational Plan in School

The City of Plymouth gained considerable statewide publicity through an article contributed by School Superintendent George A. Smith to the last issue of the Michigan Vocational Outlook, a quarterly publication of the State Board of Control for Vocational Education.

Smith told of various courses in Plymouth High School's Vocational Education Department, which is under the direction of Principal Claude J. Dykhouse.

Among the courses listed were homemaking for girls, shop mathematics, shop drawing, blueprint reading, general machine work and apprentice training for high school boys.

"Vocational work in Plymouth High School is considered equal to any other department—English, history, mathematics, science, etc.," Smith said.

"The vocational department exists cooperatively with our other high school departments in carrying out the philosophy of our education," the article continues. "That philosophy is: within our financial limits, to give to each and every boy and girl an opportunity to develop his special ability and through cooperative living and extracurricular activities to have him acquire the qualities which make for good citizenship in a democracy."

"Through our vocational work we are able to use the community in homemaking and apprentice training," the article concludes.

Then follow sketches of the activities of the various divisions in the vocational education department by the heads of each group. The layout includes a full page of pictures of Plymouth vocational students at work.

Homemaking is explained by Ingeborg Lundin, Harry E. Reeves tells about cooperative occupational trainees and W. L. Campbell explains the machine shop program.

Reeves tells of one student, an auto mechanic, who saved \$900 from his earnings by the time he graduated. He says 42 have been graduated from the department since the start of the program. This number was decreased by dropouts due to the war.

Reeves also lists the total hours of work experience at 481,315 and total earnings at \$155,254.52.

In winter, nearly four out of every 10 fatal pedestrian motor vehicle accidents occur during the first three hours after sunrise, according to records of the National Safety Council.

Smitty's Closes Doors on Sundays

For the first time in its 30 years in business at the corner of Main and Pennington, Smitty's Restaurant closed on Sunday last week.

Glenn Smith, proprietor of the restaurant, in announcing the policy of closing Sundays, blamed the manpower situation.

He said the restaurant, last of Plymouth's eating places to maintain service seven days a week, would continue to close Sundays for the duration, or until the help situation clears up.

The immediate cause of the closing of the restaurant was the entry of Smith's son, Clifford, 30, into war work at Dunn Steel Products, to help relieve the manpower shortage.

Clifford, who is married and has one son, Larry, two years old, has been manager of the restaurant the past seven years. He is a graduate of Michigan State College.

Since it opened June 1, 1915, the only occasions on which Smitty's has closed on Sundays was when Christmas fell on that day. And the restaurant has been closing on holidays only during the past five years.

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

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



Portrait of a Patriot

He did not become patriotic by putting a flag out in front of his house every Fourth of July, Labor Day and George Washington's Birthday.

He did not fight in France. He did not land on Guadalcanal or Saipan. He was too old to be drafted.

But he did do something of the utmost importance . . .

He has worked out, in black and white, a plan for spending and a plan for saving—and he's living up to them. He is confining present spending only to necessities. He is saving every dollar he can. He is planning ahead to the peacetime years when his dollars will buy more. His plan calls for buying War Bonds. His plan includes a regular deposit in his bank account. His dollars are fighting to win the war and fighting to prevent a dangerous rise of prices on the Home Front. Hats off to a real patriot.

PLAN YOUR SPENDING FOR YOUR COUNTRY YOUR FAMILY YOURSELF PLAN YOUR SAVING

Help the nation's efforts to keep your living costs DOWN, the buying power of your dollar UP.

This advertisement is approved by the Office of Economic Stabilization

Plymouth United Savings Bank
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Despite the War Boys and Girls are Correctly Fitted in Poll-Parrot Shoes

Of interest to MOTHERS

All our troubles aren't nearly so serious as your child's can be if his feet are carelessly misfitted. That's the way we feel! In our children's department maybe you can't be served immediately. So please be patient. Fitting feet correctly and carefully takes a little longer than merely selling shoes.

But when we do get to you, notice how carefully we measure each foot, then check and re-check the toe room (that's very important now when shoes must last longer and feet continue to grow "like a weed"). We don't miss a thing! Arches are checked . . . heels must be snug and the shoes must help your child walk and stand erect. Finally, we check the fit by x-ray to be really sure.

\$2.45 to \$4.85

This undetached shoe stamp

You can depend on our fitting service and **Poll-Parrot Shoes**

By comparison, we know Poll-Parrots represent maximum value. Despite wartime conditions they're sturdily constructed of rugged materials to give long wear, keep their shape and make resoling practical . . . and their 10-Way Built-In Fit is a real advantage, too.

Just received a large shipment of Poll Parrot spring shoes. We have lots of white shoes now.

Fisher Shoe Store

PROTECT YOUR BUDGET WITH PRIDE CLEANING

SAVE Money HERE

79c

MEN'S SUITS TOPCOATS LADIES' PLAIN COATS AND DRESSES

PRIDE CLEANERS

ENDING, FEB. 3
Children's 39c up
Clothes

Special CASH & CARRY

Plymouth: 774 Pennington
Positani: 14 N. Washington
Wayne: 2925 N. Washington

Ah! Devastating

... the shortest distance between two hearts! That tantalizing, insidious fragrance created for you who would leave behind—always—your signature in scent.

\$1.75 to \$20

SAVE BY BUYING LARGE SIZES

LARGE SIZE ARRID **59c**

\$1.00 SIZE JERGENS LOTION **79c**

\$1.38 LADY ESTER CREAM . . . **98c**

50c TEK TOOTH BRUSH, 2 for . . . **51c**

8 Oz. DuBARR Cleansing Cream **\$1.75**

DOUBLE KAY PARTY MIX NUTS **\$1.19** per lb. in boxes

FRESHEN AND RENEW
Your old articles about the house by Dyeing them.

Spray with Berlou—for moths

Rit—Tintex—Putnam and Diamond Dyes

Community Pharmacy

Phone 390 Plymouth, Mich.

January CLEARANCE Sale

Curtain, Drapery & Bedding Store
Penniman Ave.

Last Few Days of Sale

100% Wool Blankets, good serviceable colors. Full Bed Size 72x84.
Reg. \$11.95 to clear \$9.19 each

25% Wool Blankets. Size 72x84. Rayon Acetate binding.
Reg. \$6.95 to clear \$5.19 each

3 ONLY Holland type blankets 100% Wool — size 72x84. — Blue only
Reg. \$15.95 to clear \$11.89 each

1 Table odd and soiled sample blankets
Reduced to Clear

QUILTED TAFFETA
Rose and Blue only
Reg. \$1.95 yd. to clear \$1.39 yard

1 Table Chenille Spreads
Reduced to Clear

COTTON JACQUARD SPREADS
Reg. \$3.95 to clear \$3.39

PELAGE BLANKETS
24% Cotton, 12% Rayon, 64% Wool
Size 72x90 extra long—Peach shade only
Reg. \$13.95 to clear \$10.95

DOUBLE PLAID BLANKETS
25% Wool — Size 72x84
Reg. \$6.25 to clear \$4.25 pair

TWIN MATTRESS COVERS
Regular \$2.25 each
To clear \$1.89 each

1 Table Sofa Pillows
Reduced to Clear

SHOWER CURTAIN SETS
Regular \$8.95 to clear \$6.95

REMNANTS
Suitable for drapes, slip covers sofa pillows, etc.
Reduced to Clear

TAYLOR & BLYTON, Inc.

Insurance Is Our Business!
LET US SOLVE YOUR PROBLEMS!
Automobile — Home — Farm
Fire — Theft — Damage — Liability

WALTER HARMS
Phone 3
Penniman-Allen Theatre Bldg.

We are able to service all of your insurance... why not place your full responsibility in our hands?

NEED MONEY QUICKLY?

AUTO LOANS
REFINANCING WHILE YOU WAIT

Selling Your Car?
Private Sales Financed


UNION INVESTMENT CO.
321 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, Mich.
Hours: 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.—Saturday 9 A. M. to 1 P. M.

WHEN YOU DO BUY LUMBER — YOU CAN'T GET ALL YOU NEED
But Use The Best There Is Available For Your Job

It has always been our policy to carry the highest quality on the market.

Lumber - Roofing - Insulation

ROE LUMBER CO.
Phone 385 443 Amelia Street



Equally as Important as the Clothes She Wears Is the Jewelry That She Selects

You can Always Make the Right Selection at the

HERRICK JEWELRY STORE

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

GARFIELD G. SERGIOSON
MEMBER OF FIGHTING "POLAR BEAR" REGIMENT.

SAYS WE OUGHT TO PUBLISH NAMES OF ALL STRIKERS.

"I notice that every once in a while you publish a list of names on the first page of the Plymouth boys who have given their lives for our country. Why wouldn't it be a good idea for your paper to print on the first page names of those rugged home front patriots that have the time and guts to strike when we need supplies so badly?" writes Captain Louis F. Jennings, who has been somewhere on the German front ever since the invasion started.

"I am very pleased to receive the Plymouth Mail. Most of the issues are quite old when I get them, but even old news of my home town is good news."

"Every man in the service thinks of home and those he left behind more than the average person back there can realize. There is nothing that can bring the home quite so close to one as the home town paper."

The promotion of Robert P. Birt, 20, from the grade of sergeant to staff sergeant has been announced at an Eighth Air Force B-17 Flying Fortress base in England by his group commander, Lieutenant Colonel Wm. J. Wrigglesworth of Eau Claire, Wis. Sgt. Birt is a waist gunner on a Flying Fortress.

The son of William G. Birt of E. Ann Arbor Terrace, Plymouth, Sgt. Birt before entering the army air forces in December, 1942, was employed as a riveter by the Ford Motor Company. He received his gunner's wings in April, 1944, at Las Vegas, Nev.

LONG DELAYED LETTER FROM HARVEY SHAW ARRIVES FROM FRANCE.

A letter written on Sunday, December 3, by Harvey Shaw from somewhere in France has just been received by The Mail.

"Just a few lines to let you know I am feeling fine and am having a good time. The weather here in France has been cold and rainy and real miserable," he writes.

"I am sorry I have not written before but as you know we are kept pretty busy most of the time and we do not have much time to write."

"I have received a few copies of The Mail recently and you don't know how good it seems to read the news about home. I hope the other back copies catch up with me soon."

"I am with the 7th army in France and we really are giving the Krauts hell—and I mean hell. I hope this letter gets to you O.K. as I want to wish everybody on The Mail and all the rest of the folks in Plymouth a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Cherio 'till we meet again."

"How did he happen to lose control of his car at the railway crossing?" "He's the kind of fellow who always drops everything when the whistle blows."

It's Still **BILL'S MARKET**

For **Quality MEATS** and Groceries

Phone 239

Have you next year's Calendar? If not, ask us for one.

We stock a full line of wines and beer

All Makes Repaired Radios Bought Sold Exchanged

RADIO SERVICE



Home-Auto Swain Radio Shop
Phone 1239-J or 515 Starkweather

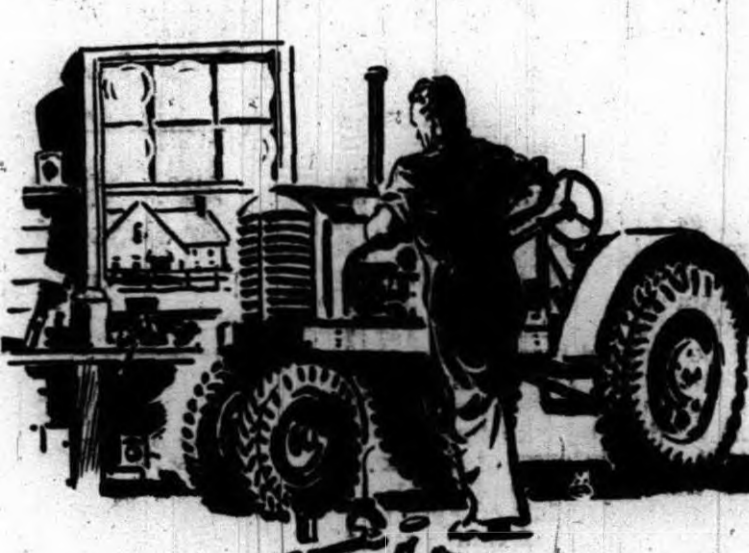
PET DOG RATION

A complete meal type feed for your dog.

25 lb. Bag \$1.50

Specialty FEED PRODUCTS CO.
13919 Haggerty Highway, at Pere Marquette tracks
Phone 262

We Deliver



a rolling TRACTOR gathers MORE PROFITS

A tractor that lags on uphill pulls -- that lacks power and pep retards production. Now is the time to put it in A-1 condition. Let us go to work on it. Whatever your service needs, on any farm machinery, we have the precision equipment to do it with factory accuracy.

Be An Early Bird get your work done now

A. R. WEST
507 S. Main St., Plymouth Phone 136
YOUR INTERNATIONAL DEALER

NOTICE FROM ENGLAND OF PROMOTION OF ROBERT P. BIRT

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NURSE LOSES FAT SAFELY AYDS WAY
Get slimmer without exercise.

Eat starches, potatoes, gravy, just cut down. AYDS plan safe, sensible, easier. No exercise. No drugs. No laxatives.

Nurse was one of more than 100 persons losing 14 to 25 lbs. average in a few weeks in clinical tests with Ayds Plan conducted by medical doctors.

Delicious AYDS before each meal dulls the appetite. Yet you get vitamins, minerals, essential nutrients in Ayds. Start the Ayds way to lose weight now. 30 day supply of Ayds, \$2.25. If you're not delighted with results MONEY BACK with the very first box. Phone

COMMUNITY PHARMACY
330 Main Street

FINDS PICTURE OF PLYMOUTH GIRL FAR OUT IN THE PACIFIC.

Many unusual things happen in war times, and one of those odd events took place recently somewhere out in the Pacific when a number of Plymouth boys happened to meet by chance.

A letter from TS Robert J. Kenyon tells the details of what happened. It follows in full:

"Today was the day Art, Milt and I had planned but it didn't work out so well. Art couldn't go I found out after I found Milt but we went over to his camp. It was noon before we got there so we ate fish, creamed potatoes, cabbage salad, peas, etc. They complained but it was better than our average."

"After lunch we looked at pictures and maps of home and just did Plymouth up good. One of the maps seemed to be an advertisement of parks in Michigan, so of course Plymouth just about monopolized the whole thing. It showed several scenes of our park both in winter and summer. One winter scene was the lake with, guess who, Phyllis Rotnour, in full regalia. The park looked good, but seeing the picture of a girl we knew sure was swell. I recognized her first and then Milt, so Art wrote it across the picture. Of course her name isn't Rotnour anymore, but she sure was recognized way over here in Hawaii, and all the other misleading advertising synonyms the Mattson Transportation company, Limited, can think up."

"So about 3:30 Milt and I went down town to try to get a pen from a repair shop for a friend of mine but they were closed. Can you imagine their weekday hours are 9 to 1 o'clock. I'll bet they make enough in that time to last them a lifetime."

"There is a bus for Corps men like Milt that goes to his area so we waited for that in the army-navy YMCA. I shouldn't admit defeat but he sure trimmed me in four games of pool. Guess practice and experience mean more than I thought. When we got back to his area we looked at his pictures and did generally nothing until I came back here."

"When I got back I was just in time for our movie, 'Saratoga Trunk', with Ingrid Bergman and Gary Cooper. He was as good as always but she was even better. I'd seen her in 'For Whom the Bell Tolls' and 'Gas Light' but this was her best. All the way through I couldn't help thinking that the story was a good sequel to 'Drivin' Woman' but of course it wasn't because this was railroad instead of tobacco, could be though."

"We just got last call so it won't be long now. As Milt and I came out of the YM today someone yelled at me by name and it was Bill Ellis, an old friend of mine and Ralph Welch, remember? He went on task force the same time I did but to a different place and I hadn't seen him since. Bob Coan went with him and I've been trying to reach him, but couldn't. Now I guess things are fixed up for a get-together soon. I sure hope so, because I thought a lot of Bob and Bill. I must go because its after hours so I'll send this, short at it is, and do better next time. So long for now, see you soon."

JOHN HORVATH IS LAKEHURST GRADUATE

John Stephen Horvath, S2c, Dewey street, Plymouth, has been graduated from the Parachute Riggers school at the Lakehurst, N. J., Naval Air station upon completion of three months of special training. The graduating class included both sailors and marines. Rigger trainees learn to pack and repair all types of navy parachutes and are assigned to duty after completing training. A parachute leap from a navy limp is one of the graduation prerequisites for each trainee. Seaman Horvath is married, and his wife, Mrs. Elsie M. Horvath, lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Horvath, on Dewey street.

RAY HARRISON AT CHANUTE FIELD

Private Ray Harrison has been sent from a southern training camp to Chanutte Field, Illinois, where he has been assigned to a special course.

"I haven't received The Plymouth Mail for sometime and you don't know how I miss it," he writes.

Michigan ranks second to Pennsylvania in production of limestone.

UPHOLSTERY . . .
cleaned like new!
Moth Proofing
Rug Cleaning
All Work Guaranteed Insured!

ALLEN'S SERVICE
Phone 360
529 South Main Street
Hear about Berio

REMEMBER WHEN

—the Brussels carpet had to be taken up and beaten every spring? It was hung over the clothes line and pounded with the carpet beater until not a wisp of dust followed a stroke. Then father put in the evening on his knees, stretching the carpet tight and tacking it along the edge. Carpet cleaning was an event. Remember?

Wilkie Funeral Home
217 N. Main Telephone 14




CONSERVE

Uncle Sam asks that you conserve all of your clothes

Suits, Coats and Dresses will wear longer, and of course look better, if cleaned frequently

Phone 234

TAIT'S CLEANERS & TAILORS
FORMERLY JEWELL CLEANERS
Northville Rd., Plymouth, Mich.

DRIVERS URGED TO RECAP WORN TIRES IMMEDIATELY

W. P. B. order prohibits manufacture of Grade "A" Recap Rubber for several months.

AKRON, Dec. 29. Here, in the home city of the B. F. Goodrich Company, it was announced today that passenger tires for all except the most essential drivers are a long way off. Latest W.P.B. orders have reduced passenger tire production quotas drastically and halted production of Grade "A" for passenger recapping.

Grade "A" Rubber Stocks Limited

A limited supply of this top grade rubber is available. The quantity cannot last long, if your tires are smooth, you can put thick, new treads on them now using Grade "A" rubber. No ration certificate is needed. You must act right away. See (Dealer's name and address).

You'll appreciate our service

Earl Fluelling

Recapping Plant—905 W. Ann Arbor Road
Office—275 S. Main Street

Distributors for **HIGH-SPEED PRODUCTS** GAS AND OIL

Porritts Snack Bar

384 Starkweather

Under New Management

Hours: 6 a.m. to 12 Midnight

Phone 9195

(Peanuts) M anager



DANCING

Seven Nights of the Week

DANN'S TAVERN

34401 Plymouth Road

FUN - GOOD MUSIC - FOOD

An Ideal Place to Spend an Evening

BEER - WINE - LIQUOR

TRY LA CHOY CHOP SUEY

Prepared and ready to heat and eat.

It's really delicious — No Points

Purity Market

Next to Penniman-Allen Theatre

Phone 293

Moderne BEAUTY SHOP

324 N. Harvey St. Phone 669



Helene Curtis Cold Waves Will

Answer Your Hair Problem

Helen Curtis Cold Wave Plus Franchised Experienced Operator Adds Up To Complete Satisfaction Soft and Glowing By COLD WAVE PROCESS

For Immediate Delivery

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| FARM MACHINERY
CULTIPACKERS.
DUMP RAKES.
MOWERS.
PORTABLE MILKERS.
ELECTRIC PUMPS.
CULTIVATORS.
BUCK RAKES.
BUZZ SAWS.
HOG RAISER EQUIPMENT
HOG HOUSES
PIG CABINS
SELF-FEEDERS
SELF-WATERERS
FEED TROUGHS | POULTRY SUPPLIES
LAYING HOUSES
BROODER HOUSES
ELECTRIC BROODERS
FLOCK FEEDERS
CHICK FEEDERS
HEATED WATERERS
GENERAL SUPPLIES
OIL AND GREASE
GREASE GUNS
BELTING —FLAT and V
PAINT, ROOFING
HARDWARE
PARTS, REPAIRS |
|---|---|

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK

Oil Burning Stock Tank Water Heater \$15.85

DON HORTON

FARM MACHINERY SUPPLIES

Ann Arbor Road at South Main Street

Phone Plymouth 540-W

Legislature Waits For Many Study Reports

By Elton R. Eaton

If the legislature is loitering and if there is absenteeism, as Lieut. Governor Brown asserts, it is not the fault of the legislature. The fault lies entirely with the state's administrative officials who haven't presented one single administration measure up to this date to the legislature for consideration.

"There has been lots of talk about important tax legislation, a new method of apportioning school funds, aid to cities, additional legislation for veterans, youth guidance legislation, a new system of administration for state hospitals and aeronautical legislation. Where is the proposed legislation of the land-drain committee? There are the reports and recommendations of all of these study commissions that have filled the head-lines during the past year?"

"As a member of the house I think the criticism of the administrative spokesman, Mr. Brown, is entirely uncalled for in view of the facts. The members of the house have been in session every day. If there are those who do not think they are working enough, why not give them some work to do on the problems that have confronted the state during the past year. And what about the liquor problem? What does the administration think the legislature should do about that? From my observation the members of the house, and the senate too, as far as I know, are perfectly willing and anxious to work. Give us the work to do."

One of the veteran members of the house the other day looked about the house and commented about the age of the members. "It looks," he said "as though they have put most of our former younger members either in the army or Jackson prison." Most of the indicted former legislators were young New Dealers from the city of Detroit.

"Things are not like they were years ago," said a veteran legislator the other day. There was a time when the governor's office was open every night during the week until 11 or 12 o'clock. If the governor wasn't in there was generally some one there to consult with. These days the governor's office is locked tight the minute it's time to quit. But I guess it is just one of those things that has come along with the changing world" he added.

Myles Gray, years ago editor and publisher of The Plymouth Mail, left Lansing last week to go to Lake Worth, Florida to join his wife, where they will spend the remainder of the winter. It is their plan to make Lake Worth their winter home. Mr. Gray retired last week after serving as clerk of the house for nearly 20 years. He was probably one of the most efficient legislative officials Michigan ever had. The former clerk will be one of the beneficiaries of the state's new pension system. His monthly income will not be large, but it will help to keep the wolf away from the door. His son-in-law, Norman Philo, who has served as assistant clerk for many years, has been elected to fill the vacancy. Mr. Gray has several relatives residing in Plymouth.

Do not be surprised if the legislature should create a hundred million dollar fund to be used for the benefit of the returning veterans of the state after the war is over. Republican members of the house are united in a belief that now is the time to prepare for the emergency that is bound to develop after the war is over. G. I. Joe can have anything the state legislature has the authority to give him.

There is some talk going the rounds of legislative halls that Michigan should buy a mansion for the Governor. The writer was approached on the subject the other day, and asked how he felt about it. It seems that some one had remembered about the successful fight we had put up against the expenditure of \$100,000 for a home for Frank Murphy, when he was Governor. We told the gentleman making the inquiry that we did not favor buying a "mansion" for the Governor, but that we would not oppose the expenditure of \$20,000 or \$25,000 for the purchase by the state of a proper home for occupancy by Governors of the state. So far nothing has been done about it.

The tax study commission that has been dabbling in the tax problem for something like a year or thereabouts, is hopelessly divided said one of its members the other day. Some favor one thing, some another.

There was to have been a meeting in December to make a final decision—but that meeting was called off, because the room in the capitol where the meetings had been held couldn't be used just then.

The legislature will await with interest the report of this study commission when it is made, if ever.

The Michigan Public School Education Commission does not have its report and recommendations ready. The Governor said it would be given to the legislature soon.

A report of the progress of the Office of Veterans Affairs is not ready. That will be made in the near future, he said.

The report of the Youth Guidance Committees and the Michigan Youth Guidance Advisory Council will meet sometime late in January and formulate its report for the legislature, said the Governor's message.

The Aeronautics planning commission is still working on its report and the Governor said this would be presented shortly.

There are numerous hints in the message pertaining to the need of a vast amount of planning for various developments in the future "in easing postwar shocks of unemployment."

The Governor may be right, but the writer just doesn't follow his line of calamity thinking.

It is our idea that there is going to be so much work after the war, that there will be jobs for everybody who doesn't want to get on the welfare. It is unfortunate for Michigan and the

country that people have been educated during the past dozen years or so to believe in glorified welfare. There was a time when a man or woman would really work in order to keep from accepting public doles. But no more is that true.

The incompleteness of the Governor's message and the lack of a fully worked-out legislative program indicates a long session, with not very much for the members of the house or senate to do during the next month or so.

Without a blush of shame and without a blink of an eyelid, Senator Carl De Lano of Kalamazoo recently indicted for graft, took his oath of office with the other senators three weeks ago. The senate seated him because under Michigan law, a person even though indicted for crime is presumed to be innocent until proven guilty by a jury. Standing with

the indicted Kalamazoo senator as he took the oath of office was Senator Wilkowski of Hamtramck, who recently served a term in Jackson prison. It must take a lot of nerve for one accused by indictment of a betrayal of his public trust to stand among his legislative associates as did Senator De Lano the other day and swear again to uphold the laws he is accused of violating.

The civil service commission took occasion to send a letter this week to each member of the legislature advising that all appointments to state positions are made through civil service. There was a time when all state positions were filled by political appointment, but not so any more. The commission advised the law-makers that if they had any applications for positions to immediately turn them over to the commission for consideration.

Voters of Michigan have indicated by the last election that they are believers in the ancient theory that old age is useful for wise council. There are two members of the house elected last fall who are 80 years old and one member who is 86 years of age. All of them are active and alert. The oldest of the group is Peter Legg of Escanaba. He enters upon his 87th year next week. Representative Legg is one of the old time Democrats, Henry J. P. Graebner of Saginaw is 80 years old, but to observe his activities about the house, one would think he was 20 years or more younger. Mr. Graebner says he keeps his good health by always keeping good natured. Ate Dykstra of Grand Rapids, a former member just re-elected for another term, is the third 80 year old law-maker. Mr. Dykstra watches legislation as closely as any of the younger members.

The Governor never mentioned the liquor mess in the state in his message. It will be up to the legislature to take the initiative in solving this problem.

Warning Given On Fuel Oil

William Wood, ration board chairman, has issued a warning that fuel oil stamps for periods 4 and 5 are not valid until Feb. 5.

"Many Plymouth residents have been careless about the use of these stamps," Wood stated, "and have been using them. They just don't watch their fuel oil stamps as closely as they do other rationing coupons."

He also blamed the unusually cold weather for the use of the stamps. He said if people run short their only recourse is to appeal to the board for more oil.

However, he added, there isn't much oil. So he suggested that the president's request to limit temperatures to 68 degrees be rigidly adhered to, as the best remedy for the shortage.

Newburg

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Sheline of Rosedale Gardens entertained Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sitarz of Pine Tree Road at dinner Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mackinder of Ann Arbor Trail spent the week-end in Grand Rapids visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Liscum called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Myers of Dearborn Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sitarz entertained Mr. and Mrs. Allen McCollough of Garden City, Mr. and Mrs. John McCollough of Halstead Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Loesch Sr., of Wayne road, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Carrie Campbell of Detroit has been visiting the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Joy of Plymouth road.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Simmons of Ann Arbor Trail were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Greer in Plymouth.

Mrs. Ida Beckhold of Detroit passed away Monday at the age of 89. She will be remembered by people who lived around Newburg over 40 years ago. She was the mother of Mrs. James Joy of Plymouth, Mrs. Dora Holway of Detroit, and Chas. and Wm. Beckhold, also of Detroit. Two other children preceded her in death. She had six grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and 2 great-great-grandchildren. One of her grandchildren is Mrs. Dale Liscum, Newburg correspondent; and her two great-great-grandchildren are John and William Harper, sons of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Harper who lived in Newburg a year ago.

Mrs. Howard Gerst, and twin daughters of Cleveland, Ohio, are visiting in the home of Mrs. Gerst's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grimm, Jr., of Wayne road, for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Clair and Miss Lucy Clair of Plymouth Acres on Phoenix road, were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Liscum.

Pvt. Robert Grimm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grimm, Jr., left Sunday for Fort Sill, Oklahoma, after spending his furlough with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. William Loesch, Sr. of Wayne road, Mr. and Mrs. William Loesch, Jr. and son, of Garden City, and Mrs. Joseph Sitarz visited Mrs. L'Hote mother of Mrs. William Loesch, in Detroit, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith of Newburg road entertained Friday evening at a dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Curby and family, who are moving to Edenville.

Old Time and Modern

DANCING

at the

Old Elm Tavern

33725 Plymouth Road

Under the management of Tony and Vince Beer — Wines — Liquor

Your favorite cook, Edith, is back with us to serve you with that good old home cooked dinner. Plenty to Eat.

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CAN SECURE PRIORITIES FOR YOU AND BUILD TO SUIT YOU

Wm. G. Birt

Phone 723

41525 Ann Arbor Trail

Farm Fertilizers Now Available



BIGGER PROFITS from RICHER SOIL
Our effective fertilizer is nature's own soil improver. Use it on all plantings and next spring just watch things jump into luxuriant early life. Contains rich organic plant food—processed to remove seed weeds. The best soil conditioner money can buy. Order today and reap the rewards.

We are local agents for the following brands

SWIFT'S RED STEER AGRICO and ROYSTER Brand

Produce for Victory

Phone 107

Eckles Coal & Supply Co.

Holbrook at P. M. R. R.

Support your ground forces!

Just like the "tricycle" landing gear on a plane, the Walk-Over Main Spring* Arch gives cushioned support at the three weight-bearing points of your foot. Puts spring in your step, gives comfortable support through long busy days.

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

WALK-OVER MAIN SPRING ARCH SHOES

BROADWAY

Just received a shipment of Edward's First Steps, sizes 2-4

Willoughby Bros.

WALK-OVER BOOT SHOP

The stormy petrel of stage, screen and radio turns **NEWSPAPER COLUMNIST**

Now read **"ORSON WELLES ALMANAC"**

Yes, that's right—meet Orson Welles—columnist. Now he has turned his brilliant talents to a scintillating daily newspaper column. In it you'll meet outstanding personalities of art, drama, and politics—get to know them as only one of their intimates can. You'll get inside facts about the news—important happenings—impending events. You'll get a world of knowledge, laughter, pathos, in the new daily newspaper column—"Orson Welles Almanac."

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Brake-Reinling — Drum-Turning
COMPLETE SERVICE
ON
IGNITION—FUEL PUMP

Flanagan's Service

275 S. Main St. Phone 9163
Formerly Fluelling's Hi Speed Gas Station

Has Taken Part in Nearly Every Pacific Invasion; Lives to Tell It

Petty Officer 3rd Class Erland Bridge, 20, has gone back to San Diego for reassignment so maybe it's safe now to tell of some of his exploits during his first three years in the Navy.

Erland, who feels he has out-grown the nickname "Sunny," probably has one of the most outstanding service records of any Plymouth boy to his credit. But he won't talk.

After quite a struggle, however, we did manage to pry a little information out of the soft-spoken, modest lad who used to play football and baseball at Plymouth High, before his graduation in June, 1941.

The newly-married young veteran has been through 17 major engagements in the Pacific, including all but two of the invasions participated in by the United States Navy.

And he came through without a scratch and with at least one Jap aircraft to his credit while manning a small arms anti-aircraft gun on a carrier of the Essex class. "You never can be real sure who gets those Jap planes because there are so many tracers in the air," he said. "But I'm as sure as it's possible to be that I got one."

He also was aboard the Carrier Wasp for eight months until it



Free Press Photo
Erland (Sunny) Bridge

was sunk by three torpedoes during the Solomons invasions.

He revealed the interesting fact that the Wasp, which was only two years old when sunk never fired a single shot at the enemy in this war.

"It just seemed that the only time the enemy attacked was when we were in refueling," he recalls. "At any rate, we never got a chance to throw even one shell at the Nips. The torpedoes that sank us were dispatched by a sub and we never saw it."

"The only shots ever fired from the Wasp's guns were the usual practice shots during maneuvers. "When those torpedoes came we saw the wakes just before they hit us but it was too late to do anything then. You can't see the torpedo, you know, they travel about 1,000 ft. ahead of the wakes. "One hit us forward and the other two hit us amidships, knocking out the central controls and setting the ship ablaze."

With the breeze impossible to control, the ship was ordered abandoned and was sunk by American vessels which dispatched six more torpedoes into it about sundown.

"We sure took a razzing when we went aboard the new carrier," Bridge reminisced. "They asked us how it felt to be aboard a combat ship."

He was about six months in the Atlantic aboard the Wasp before going to the Pacific. Part of that time was spent ferrying planes to the relief of beleaguered Malta, "the most bombed spot on earth." However, the ship never ran into enemy action during that period.

Some of his engagements Bridge can't talk about, if he would, since the information hasn't been released as yet and may prove of aid or comfort to the enemy.

The incident which stands out most in his memory and the one that caused him and his mates the most anger and chagrin was the sinking of the three cruisers, Quincy, Vincennes and Astoria, the ones "fired on like ducks in a shooting gallery" by the Japs during the Solomons campaign.

"There we were, about 30 miles away, and there was nothing we could do but watch those cruisers go down," he said. "It sure made us mad and disgusted."

"We could see the flashes and shells and hear the guns but we couldn't launch our planes because of the weather."

"I talked with some of the survivors of the cruisers and they said everybody was so confused they just started firing their guns without knowing where they were shooting," he added. "Then one of the ships caught fire lighting everything up and from then on they were just like ducks in a shooting gallery."

Bridge participated in all of the sea battles preceding and during the re-invasion of the Philippines, including the complete rout of the Jap Navy.

It was right after that he was reclassified for shore duty when the Navy learned he'd been in 17 major engagements.

He helped commission the carrier, he was aboard for two years. Altogether, in his three years in service, he has spent 35 months on sea duty being shipped out immediately upon completion of "boot" training at Great Lakes.

"I hope I never have to help commission another ship," Bridge said. "That's some job loading all the ammunition aboard and getting the ship ready for combat."

Incidentally, he said, the light anti-aircraft guns on his carrier were made in Pontiac.

He said that although he came through unscratched, he saw a lot of his buddies get it. "You don't like it, but you can't let it get you down, so you try not to think about it."

The crew of the Wasp is to receive a British medal for the aid given Malta, but he doesn't know what kind.

On the Wasp with him when it was sunk were Don and Dick Barron, who came home with him to Plymouth on a leave shortly thereafter. Archie Niles, of Northville, was with him on his later carrier.

Bridge and his bride (they were wed Dec. 23) stayed with his folks at 842 Hartscough. Mrs. Bridge is the former Marjorie Stokes, of 34451 Pine Tree road.

She probably will stay with her folks until he is re-assigned and if it's in the United States will probably join him. Meanwhile plans are "all unsettled."

He had done some carpentry work and was working as head usher at the Garden Theater when Pearl Harbor was hit. He had been planning on enlisting in the Navy so Pearl Harbor hurried the day. He enlisted Dec. 5, 1941. He plans to go to college after the war and study pharmacy, because "that's the business to be in. Everybody gets headaches."

A native of Plymouth, he has a beautiful southern accent for which he said he takes quite a razzing. "But after associating with those southerners so long, you just naturally pick it up."

He said he round the home front as "good as could be expected in time of war. Three-quarters of the people are making too many sacrifices and the other fourth—by

far too many—are getting all they can while they can. They're just plain greedy.

"But, oh well, what can you expect? I wouldn't mind strikes either, if they affected only the strikers. Some of them have a beef coming. But the trouble is it throws others out too and affects the whole war effort."

He believes "nothing can stop us now." However, a couple of years ago, "I wouldn't have been so sure we'd win. It's in the bag now, though."

Open Daily
11 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Plate Dinners
Steaks - Chops
SMITTY'S
RESTAURANT
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Closed Sunday

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Kasco analyzed and tested farm feeds for all animals and poultry make you money and help to keep us both smiling.

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The store full of Dressprint bags
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The finest tasting beer in America

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Primary Election NOTICE!

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PRIMARY ELECTION WILL BE HELD IN THE

TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN

At the following Election District:
Grange Hall, Union Street, Plymouth
Within Said Township, on

MONDAY, FEB. 19

For the purpose of nominating by direct vote candidates for the following County Offices:

CIRCUIT JUDGE (to fill vacancy for term ending Dec. 31, 1947) in 3rd Judicial Circuit of Wayne County.
COUNTY AUDITOR, Term Ending December 31, 1949.

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7:00 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8:00 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time, of said day of Election, unless the Board of Election Inspectors shall in their discretion, adjourn the Polls at 12 o'clock noon for one hour.

DATED: JANUARY 5th, 1945.

NORMAN C. MILLER,
Clerk of Plymouth Township

was sunk by three torpedoes during the Solomons invasions.

He revealed the interesting fact that the Wasp, which was only two years old when sunk never fired a single shot at the enemy in this war.

"It just seemed that the only time the enemy attacked was when we were in refueling," he recalls. "At any rate, we never got a chance to throw even one shell at the Nips. The torpedoes that sank us were dispatched by a sub and we never saw it."

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The Cal Roberts Service Station

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and will be known as the Rabiola Gulf Service

We will carry a complete line of Gulf & Firestone Products. All car accessories and we will offer specialized

LUBRICATIONS - SIMONIZING - WASHING & GLITTER GLAZING
COMPLETE ALLEN MOTOR TUNE-UP SERVICE

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Serve America NOW

NURSES WANTED
to care for our wounded!

Surely, nursing our wounded back to life and happiness is the finest service a girl can give her country. Many more nurses are urgently needed now . . . ask your local Red Cross, today, about eligibility.

It is vital that all of us step up our efforts — by buying more war bonds, by giving extra blood — by sticking to essential war jobs.

See America Later

AFTER VICTORY...
Highways will be
Happy Ways—again

Greyhound's job today is moving manpower — men and women in uniform, war workers, millions of essential travelers. But Greyhound is also planning great things* for you in the post-war days — bus trips and tours on a brand new scale of comfort, enjoyment.

* "Serve America Now—See America Later" . . . this has been Greyhound's message to America ever since the day of Pearl Harbor. It's worth saying again and again.

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QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing

Over two million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gasiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc.—due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial. Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—at

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White Rubber for Any Model
Bring old roller for size

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Service on Refrigerators, Washers, Radios,
Motors

ALL WORK GUARANTEED
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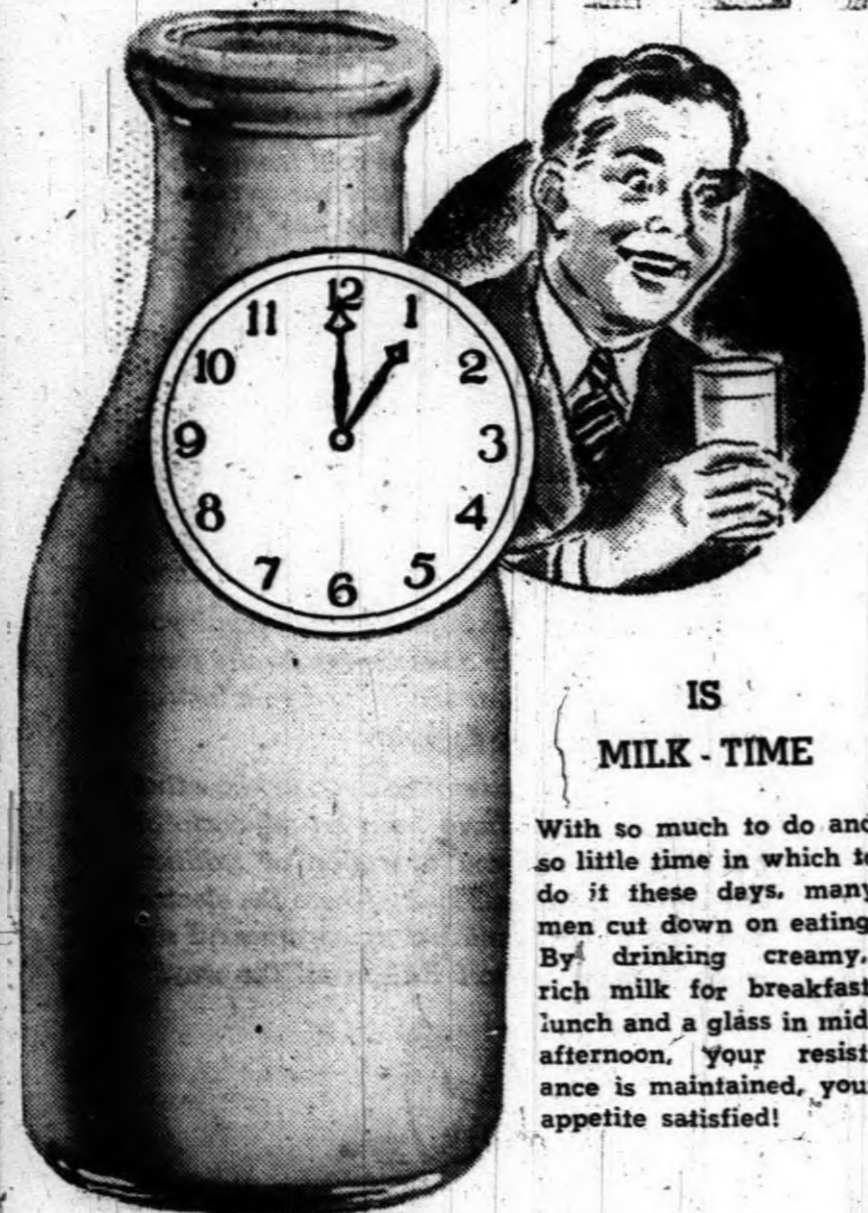


THE BEST OF WINTER CARE FOR YOUR CAR

Nothing is too good for your car during these wartime days. Baby it! Don't wait for trouble. Bring it in to us now for a complete check-up. Cold weather is hard on engines so be especially careful to see that your car is kept in top working condition at all times.

The Plymouth Motor Sales

Three Times a DAY



IS MILK-TIME

With so much to do and so little time in which to do it these days, many men cut down on eating. By drinking creamy, rich milk for breakfast, lunch and a glass in mid-afternoon, your resistance is maintained, your appetite satisfied!

Phone 9 for Delivery

CLOVERDALE Farms Dairy

Plymouth Pilgrim Prints



Student Publication

Friday, January 26, 1945

With Faculty Supervision



Unclaimed Property Piles Mount

"Boot, boot, who has my boot" will no longer be a familiar cry in school if Lams, working in conjunction with the student council, is successful in its new project, that of putting identification tags in boots and galoshes. At present there are 24 pairs of unclaimed boots, rubbers and galoshes in the Lost and Found, not to mention three coats, purses, books, stray mittens, scarves, even a pair of glasses and their case. Unless everyone identifies his boots by putting his name in them (adhesive tape and ink work very well) he may lose them.

Senior Sketches

A double quartet member for two years, Virginia Louise Woods, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Woods of Beech Road, was also active in the Junior-Senior play, Drama club, and the J-Hop decorations committee. Her pet peeves are "people trying to act better than they are" and "people who can't make up their minds." Now working as a stenographer at the Detroit Diesel Engine Division, Virginia's ambition is to become a homemaker.

Shirley Hokenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Hokenson of Adams street. In the morning she takes an apprentice course, but has no special plans for after school. Shirley's hobby is sports and her pet peeve is people who pretend to be what they are not.

William James Horie, Jr., son of William James and Marjorie Horie of Middlebelt Road, has had some bad luck this year; he broke his leg in an electric ice cutting saw and when it was almost well he cracked it again at a Halloween party. Later when a teacher asked him how it seemed to be without crutches he replied, "This is the first time I have been late for class this year." Bill, also known as "Skippy" who is taking a college preparatory course has among his accomplishments participation in two years of track and baseball, the Junior-Senior play and the Senior play. "My pet peeve is girls who smoke; my favorite dessert is ice cream," said Bill. He plans to enter the Merchant Marine or the Navy after graduation.

Madeline Marie Kearns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Kearns, S. Mill street, is taking a general course and plans to join a branch of the service, hoping to travel as much as possible. Madeline has been in Hesco-club and on the invitations committee for the J-Hop. Her pet peeve is conceited people.

Captain of the hall monitors, Eleanor Jean MacDonald, daughter of Ransom and Kathryn MacDonald of Berwick, Rosedale Gardens, is taking a college preparatory course and wants to attend the University of Michigan after graduation. Her hobby is reading—"everything I can get my hands on, except comic books and Nancy Drews." She has been active in Girl Reserves and Pilgrim Prints and has been on committees for the J-Hop, Junior-Senior farewell, Freshman reception, Junior-Senior play, Senior play, Senior prom, and Senior annual.

City Manager's Son Home on 'Short Leave'

City Manager Clarence H. Elliott's son, Pvt. V. Philip Elliott, 18, came home Wednesday night from Fort Sill, Oklahoma, for the first time since he was inducted, Aug. 16, 1944.

Young Elliott, who is a surveyor with the field artillery, is being transferred to a new camp and merely was granted a few days leave enroute.

Shop With "DOC" OLDS

102 E. Ann Arbor Trail
Phone 9147

★ ★ ★
You'll Like the Friendly Atmosphere

Now In Stock
Storm Sash

and
Combination Doors

All Stock Sizes

Immediate Delivery

The Plymouth Mill Supply
Phone 494-W

Pilgrim Prints Staff

Eleanor McDonald Davis Abbott
Catherine Cooper John Pint
Lois Hanson

School Girl New Secretary

Mrs. Kathleen Ranger, who has been Mr. Smith's secretary for a year, left for Tucson, Arizona, January 22 for her health. Miss Dora Gruebner, now Mr. Dykhouse's secretary, will take Mrs. Ranger's place and will be replaced by Elaine Kunkel, a senior. Elaine, who is also president of Girl Reserves, has taken shorthand, typing, office practice and likes commercial subjects very much. She says she enjoys her new work. Elaine will graduate in June, "sandwiching in" the three subjects she now takes.

G. R.s' Hold Recognition Service

A Girl Reserve candlelight recognition service will be held in the grade school gym February 5. Anna Marie Cooper, chairman of the membership drive, assisted by Betty Schomacher, Kay Fisher, and Nancy Groth, announced that girls interested in joining the club would learn the meaning of Girl Reserves as a branch of the Y.W.C.A. through a talk by Miss Allen, a council member, and a pamphlet explaining the aims of the organization so that they would better understand what being a Girl Reserve means.

Here and There

Tonight Ray Gardner will furnish the music for the Girl Reserves' Dance at the high school. Pat Woods, general chairman, has as her assistants Nancy Groth, chaperones; Eleanor MacDonald, decorations; Doris Oldenburg, refreshments; Gerry Shear, cleanup; Betty Lou Arnold, floor; Barbara Shear, tickets; and Virginia Waldecker, publicity.

The play "Tit for Tat," directed by George Waters was presented recently before the Macabees club. The cast includes Jerry Treadwell, Connie Moncrieff, Bob Reh, and Wanda Merritt.

Notice of REGISTRATION



Notice of REGISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Registration for the City of Plymouth will be in session at the office of the City Clerk from 8:00 o'clock a.m. until 8:00 o'clock p.m., on Tuesday, January 30, 1945, for the purpose of receiving registrations of qualified electors.

Registrations will also be taken at the office of the City Clerk on each week day between the hours of 8:00 o'clock a.m. and 5:00 o'clock p.m. up to and including January 30, 1945.

No registrations for the General Primary Election to be held February 19, 1945, will be received after January 30, 1945.

Qualified electors who are now properly registered with the City Clerk will not have to reregister. A registration for school election does not qualify an elector for State, County or Municipal elections.

C. H. ELLIOTT,
City Clerk

Judge Cutler Talks to Law Class

Judge Rusling Cutler of Plymouth city court explained to the law class on Jan. 16 the organization and operation of the Plymouth municipal court. He discussed the types of cases which come before this court, dividing them into civil and criminal. It was particularly interesting to the class to get a complete picture of what types of cases can be tried in the court; the necessary papers to be issued, served, etc., in bringing the complaining party and the defendant face to face in court; the drawing of a jury; the rendering of the court's decision; and the possibilities of appeal to the circuit court.

The complete procedure is something that many people do not understand and hence the class expresses its appreciation to Mr. Cutler for his time and work in bringing them the explanation.

The 8B class mathematics finished studying equations in preparation for algebra and geometry. Nancy Hillman, Ted Thrasher, Irving Stewart have done very well. The 8A class took an inventory of their mathematics. Rose Ann Ewer, Bob Kennedy, Jean McPherson, and Lois Packard have done outstanding work throughout the year.

Rocks Defeated at Ecorse 29 to 24

The varsity squad visited Ecorse Friday night and were sent home with a 29-24 defeat. Plymouth led by 2 points at the half but during the final quarter the Ecorse boys took their lead. Reinas and Micol, who usually averaged over 10 points each, scored only 11 between them, while Brink, Plymouth's pint-sized junior forward, was high man with 11. There is one more game with Ecorse on the Plymouth schedule. The lineups were:

Plymouth	Points
Schultz	4
Brink	9
Micol	4
Reinas	7
Harsha	7
24	
Ecorse	Points
Schuler	7
Redwine	8
Pfiffer	1
Work	8
Mobley	2
Sastarich	3
29	

The second team won their Ecorse game Friday by a close margin of two points when Dee Speers, sophomore forward, sank 8 points, and the winning 2 points in the final minutes. The Ecorse team had several good freshmen, who were fairly tall. Speers was high with 8 points and McIntosh next with 5.

Calendar

Jan. 26—Basketball, Dearborn, there. First semester ends.
Jan. 29—Second semester begins.
Feb. 2—Basketball, Wayne, here.
Feb. 6—Basketball, Northville, there.
Feb. 9—Basketball, Ypsilanti, there.
Feb. 16—Basketball, River Rouge, there.
Feb. 23—Basketball, Ecorse, here.
Two more home games on Rocks' schedule.
The Plymouth varsity squad has only two more home games to play, one with Wayne next week, and the other with Ecorse on Feb. 23. The Rocks have already won one game from Wayne by the close score of 37-35. There is a game tonite at Ecorse.

JACK & JUDY SHOP

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

Girls Will Adore Our Smart New PULL-OVER SWEATERS

Sizes 4-5-6
in pastel shades
100% Wool

Edger
7-inch Disc

Sander
8-inch Disc

FLOOR SANDER and WALLPAPER STEAMER

For Rent at the

Plymouth Hardware

Phone 198

DON'T WAIT... ORDER NOW!

Our fine chicks are backed by breeding which assures you livability, early maturity, maximum production in eggs and meat in addition to year round profit. Guaranteed 100% live delivery. Don't delay. Order today! Write, phone or come yourself.

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Saxton Farm Supply

Charm Her with One of Our New Charms!

New shipment of novel charms, different and distinctive, just arrived from the eastern market. Make your selection today—

These charms will make perfect Valentine Gifts

See our extensive line of gift wear—wooden, glass, crystal and china — You can always find the gift you want at

ROBERT SIMMONS JEWELRY

In The Consumers Power Building

VICTORY'S SONS



AN AMERICAN TANK pushed on too far in advance of the infantry, and the crew members found themselves cut off near Mateur in north Africa. Italian soldiers closed in and captured them.



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

Mickelberry's Old Farm Pork Sausage advertisement with product image and text: "Seasoned our own, old secret Southern way all pure pork"

LOREN J. GOODALE advertisement: "BALANCE YOUR DIET * BALANCE YOUR BUDGET. With Our Quality Foods. Serve nourishing foods on cold winter days—let us help you with your menu planning"

SCHRADER FUNERAL HOME advertisement: "Our Modern, Dignified Service and Equipment stands Ready to Serve You in the Time of Need. COURTEOUS AMBULANCE ON CALL. Phone 781-W"

Babson Says - -

Babson, Park, Mass., Jan. 26—We hear much from Washington about "the need for more manpower," and hear even more from labor about the "need for higher wages."

Pay Envelopes Have Big Leaks Let me explain: Readers are continually asking the reason for the deductions on their pay envelopes. One came in to me this morning from a single person getting \$30.00 per week with four pay envelope deductions:—

1% for Social Security 1% for Unemployment insurance collected from employees in only a few states but from employers in all 13 7/10% for Income Taxes 16 2/3% for U. S. Savings bond purchases.

Uncle Sam's Credit Good Because some reports claim that Uncle Sam is spending your social security payments for current expenses instead of investing the money or "saving it up" as an insurance company would do, some people are fearful.

When you deposit money in a savings bank, the bank does not lock your money in its vault and wait until you want to draw it out. The bank loans it to someone to build a house or do something else,—or the bank itself may use it to buy government bonds!

As to how much your

Bonds Over America



GORGAS HOUSE Because pioneers in Alabama did not have wives and children with them, education received little attention until statehood was achieved in 1901.

Davis Custom Tailored Clothes Men's Suits and Coats LADIES Tailor made Coats Suits & Slack Suits Wm. RENGERT Phone 1060-W 736 Maple Street Plymouth

The Plymouth Mail

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN Editor and Publisher Elton R. Eaton Business Manager Sterling Eaton AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER Entered as Second Class Matter in the U. S. Postoffice at Plymouth, Michigan



social security money will buy in food, clothing and shelter when you get old is another question. This depends upon how long the war lasts and the postwar inflation. There, however, is nothing to fear from the argument that "the Federal government has no reserve funds" for you.

Plymouth's New Modern Penn Theatre Plymouth, Michigan Buy U. S. Bonds and Stamps, now on sale at the Box Office

Theatrical listings: Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., Jan. 28, 29, 30, 31 ABBOTT and COSTELLO "Lost In a Harem" NEWS SHORTS Sunday Shows Continuous from 3:00 P.M.

Penniman-Allen Theatre Plymouth, Michigan Buy U. S. Bonds and Stamps, now on sale at the Box Office

FRENCHMAN'S CREEK The story of one of America's greatest unheralded heroes. NEWS SHORTS NO SATURDAY MATINEE AT THE PENN

STORM OVER LISBON The story of one of America's greatest unheralded heroes. NEWS SHORTS SATURDAY MATINEE Adults, 21c. plus 4c tax. Children, 17c. plus 3c tax.

25 Years Ago

News items of a quarter of a century ago taken from the files of The Plymouth Mail. The snow is drifted so badly in places in King's Corners, the rural mail carriers are having a hard time getting through to make their trips.

There were about thirty in attendance at the Gleaner social in Newburg, last Wednesday. A laughable farce was given by Mr. and Mrs. Lomas, Ed. Taylor and Isabelle Amrhein; solo, Mr. Tracy; song, Gladys Horton; recitation, Zada Lomas.

Mrs. Anna Walters, who is taking the census in the village, has completed the count. Mrs. Walters requests people not to shut the door in the book agents' face this month, because it might be the enumerator.

John Shackleton and Henry Domstreich have sold their new bungalow on North Mill street to Arthur Rodman. Born, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Bulman, Tuesday, January 20.

Ask Voters To Increase Salary The City Commission, at its last meeting, decided to submit a charter proposal at the April 2 city election to increase the maximum salary limit of the office of municipal judge to \$3,000.

Lt. Edward Murphy, bomber pilot stationed at a field near Ardmore, Okla., presumably has received the young female skunk sent him from Swan Creek wildlife experiment station as replacement for a mascot that got away.

ROSS and REHNER'S ALMANAC "It . . . goes to pieces all at once" —Holmes

JANUARY 22—Woodrow Wilson addresses Senate in bid for Peace, 1917. 23—Radio facilitates ship rescue at sea for first time, 1909.

GOOD EYESIGHT Makes History for You Compliments of JOHN A. ROSS L. E. REHNER Doctors of Optometry 609 Penniman Ave. Plymouth, Michigan Phone 433

Terry's Bakery advertisement: "GOOD? YOU BET IT'S GOOD! It's the most delicious layer cake you've ever tasted! Rich in flavor, pure in ingredients and topped with fluffy icing. A new taste sensation and one the whole family is sure to enjoy."

DETROIT EDISON LINES advertisement: "Timely items of interest and value . . . helpful suggestions about cooking, lighting and appliance use. POLE SETTER. The slow, grinding work of digging post holes and erecting utility poles—once done by hand—is now accomplished by a miracle machine in a fraction of the time formerly required."