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in linen weave with
youthful scalloped
bib in contrasting color
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Slit cap sleeves.
Grey, brown or black with
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1095



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in a multicolor Spring
Flower design on white
grounds... a fabric
exclusively Jonathan Logan
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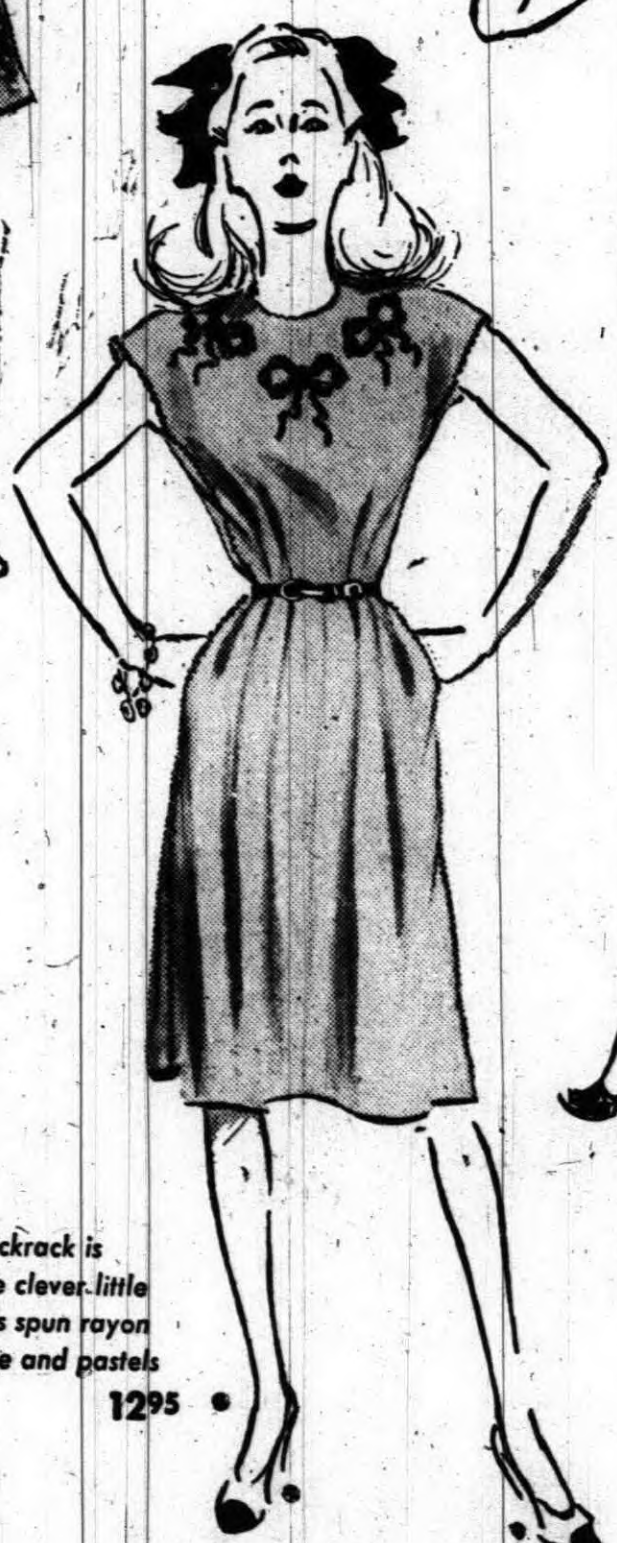
Preview for Spring
in the
Jonathan Logan
Junior Casuals

designed for you by DORRIS VARNUM
Here is an advance picture of what the smart junior will
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Beautifully tailored... in fine fabrics... and
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Sizes 9 to 15.

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Polka dot rayon crepe.
Crystal pleating gives a
youthful touch to the sleeves
and half peplum. In
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raspberry and royal
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Baby rickrack is
used for the clever, little
bows on this spun rayon
dress in white and pastels
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Rayon jersey by CREST
in a boldly splashed
Chinese print in black on
aqua, pink, yellow,
blue
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Local News

Mrs. W. W. Clarke of Detroit, spent the week-end with her son, William, and family, in their home on Burroughs avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Raum were entertained at dinner, Saturday evening, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ecker, in Royal Oak.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Moss and daughter, Catherine, visited their daughter, Virginia, who attends Michigan State College in Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Kramer of Royal Oak were dinner guests Saturday evening, of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pint in their home on Schoolcraft road.

The birthday of Jacqueline Smith was celebrated with a Valentine party on Wednesday of last week. The guests included her teacher, Miss Forshee, and 14 of her schoolmates.

Mrs. C. L. Cowgill, Mrs. Iva Watkins and Mrs. Beman Newbeck attended "Oklahoma" at the Cass theatre, Wednesday afternoon.

William E. Bake A/S USNR of Northwestern University at Evanston, Illinois, has arrived home for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Baker.

Twenty members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and their wives plan to attend "Oklahoma" at the Cass theatre, Detroit, on Saturday evening.

Mary McLemore has returned to the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Terry, after spending three weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McLemore in Irvine, Ky.

On Wednesday Mrs. Albert Pint entertained at luncheon for Mrs. Jens Hanson, having covers laid also for Mrs. Catherine Kassin, Mrs. Charles Liverance and Mrs. Paul Christensen.

On Thursday evening Mrs. George Straub entertained at bridge Mrs. Hugh Law, Mrs. Charles Wolfe, Mrs. Marvin Terry, Mrs. Walter Ruterbusch, Mrs. Clifford Noll, Mrs. Harold Yakley, and Mrs. J. Rusling Cutler.

The following ladies were luncheon guests, Wednesday of Mrs. Edwin Scott: Mrs. Richard Olin, Mrs. Thomas W. Moss, Mrs. Earl Reh, Mrs. Dow Swope, Mrs. Louis Truesdell, Mrs. George M. Chute and Mrs. Harry Deyo.

Mrs. Madeline Wood is now residing in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harrison on Penman avenue. Her home on Roosevelt will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Arnold and family who have returned to Plymouth from Cincinnati, Ohio.

Private Willard Olson, who has been enjoying a furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Olson, of Brownell street, left Saturday, February 17th for Fort Ord, California, where he will join his troop.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Russell entertained Saturday evening at an evening family party having guests from Berkley, Detroit and Farmington. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dingeman, Jr. and children, Leslie and Harry III of Detroit were guests in the Russell home.

Mrs. Fred Thomas' unit of W.S.C.S. of the Methodist church will meet at 12:30 Wednesday, February 28 for a pot-luck dinner at the home of Mrs. Irving Blunk, Mrs. William Moore will be guest soaker and will tell of her life at an army post in the Philippine Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thorpe entertained at a dinner party, Sunday, honoring the birthday anniversary of her father, Charles Grainger, and the recent marriage of her sister, Mrs. Ernest Eberlin, of Wayne. The bridegroom, Ernest Eberlin is a motor machinist mate third class and is stationed at Norfolk, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Baker will be dinner hosts, Saturday evening, honoring the birthday anniversary of their son, Jack Baker Seaman 1/c. The guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Don Wilson and family of Middlebelt road, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Gurry and family of Redford and Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson of Plymouth.

Corporal Curtis Coplin of the air corps, who early in February returned to the states from 27 months spent in Africa, and at present is stationed at the Romulus air field, and Mrs. Coplin, who is employed by the government in Idaho, have been visiting their son and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Aluia on Ann street. Corporal and Mrs. Coplin will leave the latter part of the week.

The February meeting of Hough Extension Group was held in the home of Mrs. Vernon Smedley in Wayne. The subject for the afternoon was "Flower Arrangements," the proper grouping of colors and selection of containers. The speaker advised that a too elaborate container detracts from the beauty of the flowers. Heide's Flowershop of this city donated the flowers which were used in the various displays.

Newburg

Mrs. Henry Grimm, Jr., called on Bert Paddock Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Sheline of Rosedale Gardens were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sitarz Wednesday evening.

Several ladies from Newburg attended the World Day of Prayer services at St. John's Episcopal church Friday afternoon. Mrs. Rhea Johnston and Mrs. A. Nolte participated in the service. Miss

Neva Lovewell was the speaker of the afternoon.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Liscum and daughter Lois, called on Mrs. John Somerville of Marlette, who is in University hospital for treatment. Mrs. Somerville is Mr. Liscum's aunt.

James Macintyre, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Macintyre of Newburg road, is confined to his home with ehleken-pox.

Edwin Norris of Newburg road has been at home several days the past week, suffering with a cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Joy of Plymouth road, were dinner guests Sunday, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Hodge of Francis avenue.

Mrs. Carrie Campbell of Detroit, who has been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Geng of Plymouth, and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Joy of Plymouth road, has returned to Detroit.

The Riverside Reading Group met in February at Mrs. Edga Steven's home on Horton avenue. Mrs. Gayle Brewer gave a review of the book "Round trip to Russia" and Mrs. Raymond Grimm reviewed "Mother Russia." The March meeting will be held at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Carson.

Although no precious stones have as yet been found in Michigan, some of the minerals found in the Keweenaw Peninsula and on Isle Royale are attractive enough when cut and polished to be classed as gem minerals.

Local Marriage To Be Performed On Horseback

Plymouth will be the scene Sunday, March 11, of one of the most unusual weddings ever to take place in these parts.

Louard (Buff Miller) Lamb, adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller, will be married to Jean Ray, of Marlin, Okla., in an old-fashioned western ceremony on the Miller Brothers 101 Ranch, on Ann Arbor Trail.

All principals, including Judge Leo Nye, of Livonia Township, who will perform the ceremony, will be mounted on horseback. The ceremony will take place at 2:30 p.m. and the public is invited.

The Millers, who came here originally from Oklahoma, where they also operate a horse ranch, conduct rodeos throughout the State of Michigan during the summer months. They raise saddle horses.

Lamb's foster brother, Jack Miller, will give away the bride. Katherine Moore will be the matron of honor and Marvin Miller will serve as best man. Joy Heidrich will be the ring bearer and Richard Heidrich will be the usher, all on horseback.

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

PLYMOUTH GIRL PLAYS IN TOURNAMENT FINALS IN ITALY.
Not only are Plymouth boys in uniform making news in all parts of the world, but Plymouth girls are doing their part as well. From the Allied Force Headquarters in Italy comes an interesting news release pertaining to a basketball tournament in which Sgt. Pauline Dundas of Plymouth is playing an important part. The article follows:
The gym is a couple of nissen huts put together by special service engineers but it boasts a good floor. The seating capacity isn't more than a hundred but it's always filled when WAC teams, representing companies from a WAC battalion in Italy, take the floor.
Five companies of the battalion have basketball teams, uniformed in the shorts and blouses of the company colors and bearing in large letters the name of the team, are now engaged in playing a schedule of evening games to determine the champion of the battalion. Following the regular schedule, a tournament will be held to decide the regional championships and final games will find the cassaba tossing lasses playing for the championship of the Mediterranean theater.
A company of Postal and Motor Transport Wacs play under the banner of Max Wacs—the name coming from the name of their commanding officer, Capt. Margaret A. Maxwell of 46th & Millersville Rd., Indianapolis, Ind. With a fast passing game and accurate shooting, the team threatens to take the battalion championship.
Cpl. Gwenette Harbert, 118 Jefferson St., Washington, D. C., is the captain of the gang. Others of the WAC sextette include Cpl. Benny U. Sellers, Rule, Texas; Cpl. Ruth R. Sullivan, 379 S. Broadway, Lexington, Ky.; Staff Sgt. Janet Speirs, Old Lyme, Conn.; Sgt. Lillian Shelton, Chatham, Va.; and Cpl. Mildred V. Turner, 110 Winchester Ave., Roanoke, Va. Acting as substitutes are Cpl. Jeanette M. Fabre, Oronville, Minn.; tech. Sgt. Pauline R. Dundas, 1073 Penniman St., Plymouth, Mich.; Cpl. Gwendolyn Collins, Cawker City, Kans.; and Cpl. Hazel M. Varley, Norwich, Conn.

ANOTHER CITATION FOR CORPORAL PAUL LIMBACH OF THIS CITY.
Cpl. Paul J. Limbach, of Plymouth, is authorized to wear the distinguished unit citation badge as a member of a 15th AAF B-24 Liberator group which has been cited for outstanding performance of duty. Sgt. Limbach is an ordnance weapons mechanic, with the 15th AAF in Italy.
His group, commanded by Lt. Col. Ellsworth R. Jacoby, Kansas City, Mo., was awarded the distinguished unit citation for its highly successful attack, despite severe opposition, on the Prufening Aircraft Factory, Regensburg, Germany, last February 25. The mission was a vital one in the campaign to cut German aircraft production, inasmuch as the Prufening plant was turning out a large number of enemy fighters monthly.
En route to this important target, the group was intercepted by scores of aggressive Luftwaffe fighters, but the Liberators' gunners repelled the onslaught, and the group fought through to the objective. Over the target, the bombers were subjected to a heavy flak barrage, but this too failed to break up the formation.
Photo reconnaissance revealed that the group's bombing achieved almost total destruction of a main workshop, assembly shops and hangars.
The citation stated that by this accomplishment, the group "has rendered an invaluable contribution to the allied war effort."
Sgt. Limbach's wife, Mrs. Caroline Limbach, resides at 42425 Hammill street, Plymouth.

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BACK AFTER MONTHS OF COMBAT SERVICE ON ASIATIC FRONT.
Sgt. Charles E. Harbert, 21, of 15854 Sanford Rd., R. 5, Plymouth, has returned from service outside the continental United States and is now being processed through the Army ground and service forces redistribution station in Miami Beach, Florida, where his next assignment will be determined.
Sgt. Harbert saw four months combat experience in the Asiatic-Pacific theater of operations, as an infantry rifleman.
Army ground and service forces redistribution stations are located in various parts of the United States. Military personnel returning from overseas are processed through these stations before assignment to military organizations or installations within the United States.
During the period that returnees stay at an Army ground and service forces redistribution station, they are given a painstaking occupational and physical classification as well as physical and dental reconditioning together with various lectures designed to reorient men recently returned from combat areas. This processing is carried on without haste in pleasant surroundings conducive to mental and physical relaxation.
Before entering the service Sgt. Harbert was employed by the C. F. Smith Co. of Detroit.

THOMAS ROBERTSON NOW TRAINING FOR RADIO OPERATOR-MECHANIC.
Thomas Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Robertson of this place has been assigned to the AAF Training Command Radio School at the Sioux Falls Army Base in South Dakota where he will receive instruction in radio operator-mechanics. This course will require 28 weeks and upon its completion he will be fully qualified to take his place as a member of a highly skilled bomber crew.
Before joining up with the army, Thomas was a student in the Junior class of the Plymouth high school. He was a member of the high school track and basketball teams.

SEVENTEEN YEAR OLD DONALD HUEBLER STARTS NAVY TRAINING.
Donald L. Huebler, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Huebler, 3945 Bery road, Plymouth, is receiving his initial Naval indoctrination at the U.S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois.
His recruit training consists of instruction in seamanship, military drill and general Naval procedure. During this period a series of aptitude tests will be taken by the recruits to determine whether he will be assigned to a Naval service school, to a shore station or to immediate duty at sea. When his recruit training is completed, the seaman will receive a period of leave.

LUCILLE TRUAX ASSIGNED TO FAMED HOSPITAL AND LIKES IT.
Lucille Truax, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Truax of 8890 Northern, Plymouth, a member of the Women's Army Corps recently completed her first WAC training at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, and has left for duty at the famous McCloskey General hospital at Temple, Texas.
Since January 1 the WAC recruiting program has emphasized the enlistment of women possessing specialized skills; including clerical workers, typists, stenographers, tabulating machine operators, radio operators, control tower operators, parachute riggers and cryptographers.
Because of high casualty lists and the return of thousands of sick and wounded soldiers to the United States every month, there is also an urgent continuing need for several thousand medical and surgical technicians in Army hospitals.
Wacs are following our Armies in vital office and communications jobs in all major theatres overseas.
In a letter to The Mail, WAC Truax says she loves the work to which she has been assigned.
"If some of the people back home could be here and see what I do every day, they surely would know that there is a terrible war going on," she wrote.
"There are many fine boys here with arms and legs off, with parts of their feet blown away. They are crippled for life. But you never hear them complain because they are so glad to be back in the good old United States again.
"The work I am doing does not bring me into contact with them to any extent, but I see them and I hear them talk.
"Their morale is ten times as good as that of the people back home, who spend their time gossiping about other people.
"This hospital is a most wonderful place to work and I am so glad of an opportunity to do what I can for the armed forces.
"There are not many WACs here as yet, but they are expecting more. The training a girl gets for this branch of the service is of the best. It was hard, but I enjoyed it."
And that is the spirit that makes America great.

ROBERT LLOYD NOW AT KEESLER FIELD.
Pfc. Robert Allen Lloyd, son of Mrs. Olive Meldrum, 34404 Ann Arbor Tr., Plymouth, has reported to Keesler Field near Biloxi, Miss., from the Army ground forces.
Pfc. Lloyd is stationed at the AAF training command post awaiting reassignment to new military duties. A review of his previous training, aptitudes, experience, and physical condition, together with consideration of the military needs of the Army, will determine his new assignment.


JOHN HEURION IS GIVEN PROMOTION.
John D. Heurion, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Heurion, of 35809 Joy road, Plymouth, was recently promoted to the grade of Cpl. at the McCook Army Air Field, Nebraska, where he is now stationed as an engine mechanic. Before his induction into the Army, Cpl. Heurion was a riveter.
"Round the clock superfortress crew training for 'round the clock overseas bombing is the keynote of the McCook Army Air Field, Nebraska. A combat college of the air that is rich with both overseas and specialized instructors, McCook Army Air Field and its men play a vital part in the Second Air Force Very Heavy Bombardment Training program.

LIKES "CHOW" SERVED BY THE NAVY.
In a brief note from Loren Paul Zimmerman advising of a change of address, he says the navy "chow" is good.
"They really treat the students swell. We get lots of the best of good food. They give us considerable liberty and the general treatment is all that one could ask," he writes to Our Boys page.
The young navyman is at present stationed near Richmond, Virginia.

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Lunch Room Girls Set a Record

An unusual record of constant employment has been set in the lunch room with all the girls who started working there in September still on the job, with the exception of two. Mrs. Soule is very pleased as this is quite a record. An average of three boys also work in the lunch room. Each person is paid 40 cents an hour. There are seven girls on the waiting list; if any boys are interested, see Mrs. Soule.
Every day the lunch room runs a special with smaller servings for the grade school children. Milk is included in almost every special and about one-third of the students buy these.

Cocher Needs More Boys for Track

Mr. Moisio, the new track coach, would like to see more boys on the track. Out of the 90 who signed up, only 16 have reported for practice regularly, and most of these have been newcomers. Track veterans are Skippy Horie, 880; Al May, mile; Irving Seaver, 220; Danny Wisely, 880; Carryl Cushman, 440; Don MacGregor, 100; and Gene Thompson and Merlin Datcher, cross-country.
The first indoor meet will be at Ann Arbor, March 31.

Free Throws

Why does Merlin Datcher insist upon mixing the students up in physics? Every one knows what's going on until Datcher starts explaining.
Who put the French Dance sign in Miss Gertrude Fiegel's room? Part of sign—"Come and see Gravel Gertie."
Don Hayes doesn't seem to be able to get his head out of the way of the ball in basketball practice.
Did you ever see Mr. Dykhouse pick up waste paper in the hall that way, the students, don't pick up ourselves?
William Horie certainly goes in for Valentine day. In library he sat there cutting out a huge valentine and gives whom he gave valentine and guess whom he gave Why Skippie!
There's an epidemic in school—senioritis! We seniors have an excuse for acting like that, anyway.
I understand Jack H. and Gertrude M. both enjoy "walking in the rain." Is it spring, already?
Bus drivers are very friendly when you wave to them even if they don't have an inch of room left in the bus. Just ask Miss Gravelle!
Wonder what made Marilyn Vershure forget the Student Council meeting. Couldn't have been Dick G. sitting across from her in library or could it?
Well, Merlin, where did you get the cigars—or didn't you pass out any before the election?
A Senior at the class caucus spelled Rosamund Busby's name Rosa mund Buzzbee. What are these seniors coming to?
Mr. Latture, declaring, "Gee, what dumb—" Of course referring to the Seniors!
If you see Joan Gilles and Jack Hubler looking angry, don't worry; it's just that they're having a little trouble with the sharps and flats in the Senior class song.
Gee Brog, I wish you'd hurry with whatever you're trying to knit; I am dying to see it.

Calendar

February 16—Basketball, River Rouge, there. French club dance.
February 23—Basketball, Ecorse, here. Student Council dance, central gym 8-10.
March 2—Girl Scout dance. Basketball tournament at Ypsi.



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Teachers Ride Hobbies

When asked what her hobbies were Miss Gravelle, librarian, smiled and said "I enjoy almost anything." Her very unusual hobby is collecting china tea cups most of which come from Montreal, Canada. She also enjoys reading good books and swings a mighty mean right hand in table tennis.
With a twinkle in her eye, Miss Feigel, American history teacher, confesses her own hobbies certainly vary all the way from movies to traveling, this being dormant for the duration. In the summer she enjoys nothing better than gardening and raising flowers. Collecting figures is very interesting, although Miss Feigel has so many she never has assorted them. It's rather amazing how one as busy as Miss Feigel finds time to relax with her hobbies.

"Last Warning" Packed with Fun

The Senior play casts have been working like beavers on "The Last Warning" to be presented March 8 and 9. There's a bit of English accent used, and it is quite trying as well as humorous to see the Seniors acting like English ladies and courtiers. There are also favorite scenes with those in the play. Connie Moncreiff likes the scene in which she is almost choked to death by the mysterious murderer. George Waters enjoys the play within the play. He finds it so humorous he can never keep a straight face. George Simmons, Joan Gilles, and Loraine Nichol found the tea scene so humorous they were here one night until seven o'clock trying to say their lines without laughing.

Thornton Elected Chief Justice

Jim Thornton was elected chief justice by the honor court judges who also decided upon the rules and penalties for this semester. The judges appointed by the majority are Ray Runkel, Kay Fisher, Joyce Priebe, Pat Isbell, Marilyn Vershure, and Virginia Waldeck. Alan Kidston was appointed chief of police.



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Hearing Defects in 17 Students

A pure tone audiometric test was given to the boys and girls who had previously been screened out for hearing defects in a test given by Mrs. Strasen last semester. The last test was given by Mr. C. D. Osborn, counselor of speech, and hearing from the Michigan Department of Health.

Forty-two persons were tested, 17 of whom were found to have hearing defects. Mrs. Strasen, the school nurse, will call at the homes of the persons with poor hearing and will indicate the need for medical care and will urge the parents to take the child to an otologist for an examination and recommendation. Twenty-five of the 42 were found to have normal hearing in these tests.

Mr. Osborn advised the students with hearing defects to sit near the front of the class with the good ear toward the class and teacher.

Typing Classes Assist in Paper Salvage

Approximately 15,800 sheets of typing paper were used in the typing classes last semester. That means nearly 158 pads or 2,212 pounds of paper were consumed.
Throughout the semester, a great deal of the paper was given to the grade school for use in practice writing, etc., and the remainder was saved for the students to type their drills on this semester.

"The students seem most anxious to cooperate," said Miss Olsen, "and after the scrap has been reused we plan to see it goes to the National paper salvager."
The aim of the classes this semester is to become "paper conscious."

Here and There

A swimming party in February!
A group of high school students including, Ann Watkins, Dick Skisko, Audrey Neale, Bob Reh, Loraine Nichol, Elizabeth Neal, Beverly Files and Bob Swartz went swimming at the Woman's City club, Saturday, Feb. 17.

Class News

Mrs. Soule's Home Making I class is studying how to buy and what to look for in ready-made clothes. Mrs. Harold Young of Taylor and Blyton's store, talked to them about her buying trips. Tea was served.

The first hour Spanish class had a very unusual visitor Thursday, Feb. 15. He sauntered in unexpectedly and began poking his nose into everything in sight. He looked pretty shabby, as if he had not had a bath for a year. No, he wasn't human; just an ordinary dog.

The Home Making III girls, who enjoyed a very interesting trip to Taylor and Blytons, last Wednesday to study materials and patterns, wish to thank the clerks for the help they so generously gave. They are planning to render the living room in the department more attractive. Slip covers and curtains will be made. Some of the community school and department projects to be carried out are: Shopping news, Marie Warkup and Rozanna Meiden; better dress combinations, Margie Kahler, Ruth McDougal, and Barbara Pace; publicity Nora Wefsenmo and Marjorie Richter; demonstrations, Georgia Burkholder. (Continued on Page 11)

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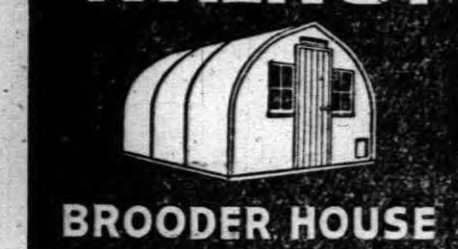
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Plymouth Pilgrim Prints

(Continued from Page 10)

der; exhibit case, Maxie Penn and Wilma Becker; courtesy campaign in grades, Phyllis Burger and Marcella Kennedy; Red Cross activities, Delores Glenn and Beverly Lynch; room improvements, Kathryn Last and Lucille Clayton; department records and reports, Agnes Tarbet; chair and curtains, Gertrude Muir, Merriam Russell, and Pat Donovan.

Miss Walldorf's second and fifth hour English classes had a good old-fashioned spelling bee last Friday. They elected captains for each side, those for second hour being Mary Jane Christenson and Joan Schepple. The word that seemed to stick the students was "restaurant." All of them left out the "u". The winners were Jean Schepple and Ray Schmaedeke.

In the fifth hour class Donald Vetal and Margaret Walborn were captains with Nelda Meader and Margaret Walborn being champions.

The prize was certainly an incentive, one piece of pre-war Beechnut gum to each winner besides an "A" in Miss Walldorf's class book.

The Pre-Flight class are studying meteorology. If all goes well they will post weather reports on the bulletin board.

The chemistry classes have just finished the sulphur gasses, including sulphur dioxide and hydrogen sulfide and are now studying ammonia. People want to know when the halls will be free from noxious odors.

Senior Sketches

Definitely an artist is Eunice Meinzinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Meinzinger of Ford Road. Eunice is on a college prep course. She has worked on decorations for the J-Hop, the Spanish dance, La Fiesta Espanola, the Bobbie Wobble and others. Her hobbies are photography, cooking



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First Discharged Marine Canine Is Back in Plymouth

Plymouth's first Marine dog veteran is back home from the wars after having received an honorable discharge upon recovery from a wound received in the South Pacific.

He's Tony, a Doberman-Pinscher, who was donated to the Marines in 1942 by his owner, Motor Machinist's Mate First Class Bill Fowler, Jr.

Tony was shot in the mouth but has completely recovered from the wound. The dog is 4½ years old and has won three international championships.

Fowler, who saw plenty of action himself in his 28 months overseas, is anxious to sell Tony because he is unable to care for him while in the Coast Guard.

Anybody interested in purchasing the pure-bred Doberman can contact Fowler's mother-in-law, Mrs. Grayson H. Jones, at 1424 W. Ann Arbor Trail, phone 1296. He would be ideal for stud, Fowler said.

Fowler's wife, Gloria, whom he married when home on leave last spring, lives with him at Norfolk. They were home for 10 days last month.

Fowler, who enlisted Oct. 23, 1941, had several interesting experiences and close calls while participating in eight invasions. However, one that he rates tops was meeting up with Tony in Hawaii.

Senior Stretches

Definitely a star dramatic student, Agnes Moncreiff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Moncreiff, Melrose avenue, Rosedale Gardens, hopes to attend the University of Michigan in the fall. Connie, as she is known to her friends, has been very active in dramatics and speech work, and has worked on the Senior Prom and J-Hop committees. Her hobby is horse-back riding and reading good books, and her favorite is Dickens' "Christmas Carol." Connie's pet peeve is "people who think they are funny and aren't."

A credit to the Coast Guards will be versatile and lively John Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schroeder of Ross avenue. John is taking a college preparatory course and attended the Farmington high school for three years. He is very active in all sports and was a member of the football team. His hobby is sports of all kinds. John's pet peeve is women smokers. After graduation this semester, John enlisted in the Coast Guard and leaves in four weeks.

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There were several dogs on a transport following Fowler's ship and when the convoy docked at Pearl Harbor he discovered Tony among them and had his pet with him for 30 days.

The only injuries Fowler suffered during his service, which included the invasions of Algiers, Sicily, Salerno, Southern France, Eniwetok, Saipan, Guam and Wake Island, were two broken hands, on separate occasions.

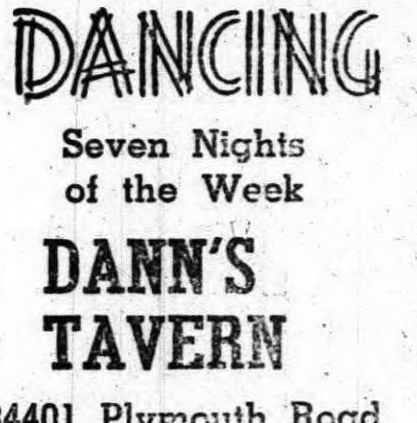
In the summer of 1942, he had the experience of spending 18 hours on a raft—"they're equipped with everything"—after his ship, of a small cutter class, foundered in a storm off Florida.

During the invasion of Saipan, his commanding officer fell overboard and Fowler and another Coast Guardsman jumped in and hauled him back aboard the land-in-barge.

Fowler lived in Plymouth for several years with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Fowler, at 33725 Plymouth road.

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Because concession privileges in state parks are less attractive in an era of high wages, the conservation department is renewing leases of established concessionaires without soliciting bids. Concession leases have been renewed to date for Grand Haven, Interlochen, Otsego Lake, Dodge 4, Holland, and Sterling state parks.

Two pairs of American bald eagles are staving close to the boathouse on Muskegon lake in Muskegon state park, feeding on toxic fish tossed aside by ice fishermen. There are reports that a white swan has been seen in the park recently.

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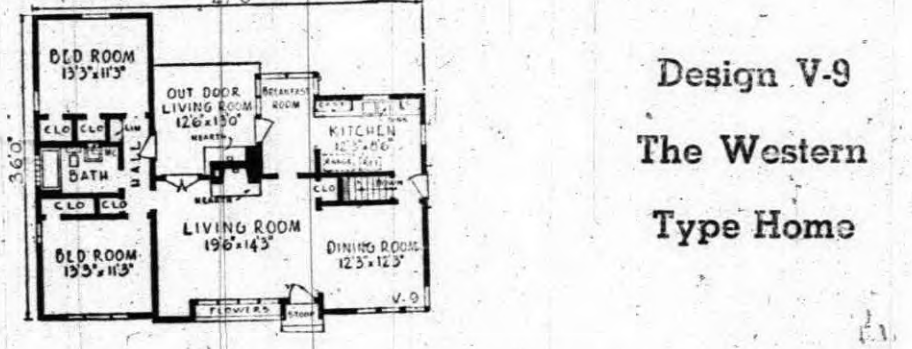
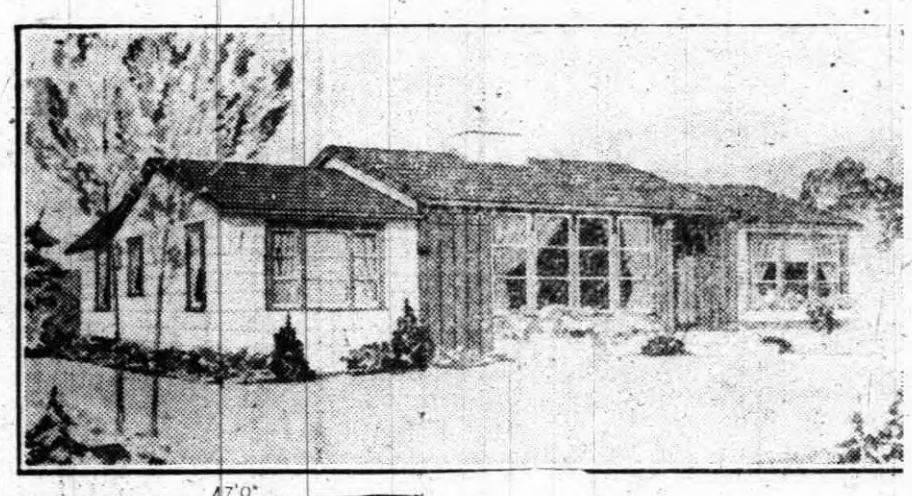
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Local News

Mrs. Albert Allen is a patient in the Plymouth hospital. Mrs. Frank Hokenson was hostess Thursday evening (Feb. 22) to members of her sewing group. L. G. Manner is recovering nicely from an operation performed on Tuesday of last week in the Plymouth hospital. Alan F. Read is recovering from an appendectomy, which he underwent the fore part of last week in the Plymouth hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Morrow were dinner hosts Saturday evening to Mr. and Mrs. William Ratz, of Palmer Woods. Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Stacey and children of Flint were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Goddard for a few days this week. Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Innis and her mother, Mrs. J. L. Hunt, were guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stonerod, in Mt. Clemens. Mr. and Mrs. George M. Chute attended a party, Saturday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. King in Royal Oak. Folk dancing was the evening's entertainment with supper afterward.

Attorney Matt Tinkham of Wayne visited in the C. V. Chamber's home one evening last week. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Scott spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kinney, in Royal Oak. Mrs. George Sawyer of Hamilton street underwent an operation at Plymouth hospital, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wilson announce the marriage of their daughter, Ernestine, to James Taylor of Chicago. The Misses Margery Livingston Valeri Kohn and Norma Robinson spent the week-end in Lansing visiting Shirley Luttermoser. Mary Jane Olsaver will arrive home Wednesday of next week from Denison University, Grandville, Ohio, when she will have completed her four-year course. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Johnson of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Johnson of Birmingham were supper guests, Sunday of their sister Mrs. J. C. Chapman, and Mr. Chapman. Mrs. L. M. Benson arrived Monday from South Bend, Indiana, for a visit in the home of her son, Eugene Benson, and family on Blunk avenue. Several Plymouthites will attend the annual Eastern Star party in Northville which takes place this (Friday) evening in the high school. Mrs. Norman Marquis, who has spent the past three months with her husband in East Greenwich, Rhode Island, arrived home Tuesday. Mrs. R. L. Hills was called to St. Ignace last week on account of the death of her mother, Mrs. Mary B. Weyve who was a former resident of Plymouth. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Curtis will be dinner party hosts, Saturday evening, entertaining Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Clemmons of Ann Arbor and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Otwell, of this city. Ensign Joseph E. Measel arrived Sunday in his home on Ann street for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Measel. Joe, has been in training at Sanford, Florida, and from there was sent to Glenview, Illinois, for a short stay. The following ladies attended the Lawrence Tibbitt recital in the Masonic Temple, Detroit, Monday evening: Mrs. William Farley, Mrs. Nellie Bird, Mabel Smith, Marion G. Gale, Marion Fischer, and Dorothy Sly. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blunk will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mumby, Mr. and Mrs. George Howell, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Jewell and Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Blunk at dinner and cards, Tuesday evening in their home on Haggerty road. Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Hees and sons, Ronald and Gary, were entertained at dinner, Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Carter on Cromwell Drive in Dearborn. Mr. John Paul Morrow, Mrs. L. H. Goddard, Mrs. L. M. Prescott and Mrs. Harry Deyo attended the Pan Hellen luncheon bridge held Thursday of last week in the home of Mrs. Herbert Henderson in Rosedale Park. Corporal and Mrs. Gerald Krumm leave Saturday for Washington, D. C., where he is to be stationed for some time. "Bud" has spent his leave of thirty days in Plymouth with his wife and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Krumm, and other relatives. Carl J. Watts Yeoman 2/c returned to his base at Norfolk, Va., Monday evening, following a 15-day stay with Mrs. Watts and their infant son, Perry Lee, who reside with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Smith on Maple avenue, east. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Savery and family entertained at a dinner party Sunday, February 11th in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mr. Savery's mother, Mrs. George Savery. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Savery and daughter Leola, and Mrs. Mary Johnson of Dexter; Mrs. Olive Hood and daughter Virginia of Ann Arbor; Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. David Polley and daughter Regina of this city and George Savery, husband of the honored guest.

Proposals will then be publicly opened and read. Proposals may be mailed to Room 429, State Office Building, Lansing, Michigan, until 1:00 P. M. of the day preceding the formal opening of bids. Specifications and proposal blanks may be examined at the Lower Peninsula District Office of the Michigan State Highway Department, and at the Michigan Road Builders Association, Lansing, Michigan, but will be furnished only from the office of the Contract-Estimate Engineer, Room 424, State Highway Department, Lansing, Michigan. Proposals may be secured up to 4:00 P. M., C.S.W.T., of the day preceding the formal opening of bids. Special provisions governing subletting or assigning the contract and the employment and use of labor will accompany the proposals for the work. Full cooperation in carrying out the special provisions will be required. Job classifications and wage rates as provided under general order No. 13, case No. 52-4683 of the National War Labor Board shall apply in connection with the construction of these projects. These wage rates are listed for the various zones and incorporated in the proposals. A certified check in the amount of 5% of the bid price, made payable to Charles M. Ziegler, State Highway Commissioner, must accompany each proposal. The checks of the three lowest bidders will be held and will be returned as soon as the contract has been executed. The checks of all except the three lowest bidders will be returned promptly. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals. A charge of three dollars, which will not be refunded, will be made for each proposal. CHARLES M. ZIEGLER, State Highway Commissioner. DATED: 2-14-45 Lansing, Michigan MHF:hs Feb. 23, 1945

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 thirtieth day of February, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-five. Present Thomas C. Murphy, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Phebe E. Warner, Deceased. Roger J. Vaughn, Executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, having rendered to said Court his final account in said matter and filed therewith his petition praying that the residue of said estate be assigned in accordance with the provisions of said will. It is ordered, That the residue of said estate be assigned to the said Roger J. Vaughn, Executor of the last will and testament of said deceased. JOSEPH A. MURPHY, Judge of Probate. Feb. 23, Mar. 2-9, 1945

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 thirtieth day of February, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-five. Present Joseph A. Murphy, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Louise Keel, Deceased. Emma Keel Livrance praying that administration of said estate be granted to her. It is ordered, That the Sixth day of March, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for hearing and allowing said account and hearing said petition. And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in the Plymouth Mail newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne. JOSEPH A. MURPHY, Judge of Probate. Feb. 23, Mar. 2-9, 1945

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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 thirtieth day of February, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-five. Present Thomas C. Murphy, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Phebe E. Warner, Deceased. Roger J. Vaughn, Executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, having rendered to said Court his final account in said matter and filed therewith his petition praying that the residue of said estate be assigned in accordance with the provisions of said will. It is ordered, That the residue of said estate be assigned to the said Roger J. Vaughn, Executor of the last will and testament of said deceased. JOSEPH A. MURPHY, Judge of Probate. Feb. 23, Mar. 2-9, 1945

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 thirtieth day of February, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-five. Present Joseph A. Murphy, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Louise Keel, Deceased. Emma Keel Livrance praying that administration of said estate be granted to her. It is ordered, That the Sixth day of March, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for hearing and allowing said account and hearing said petition. And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in the Plymouth Mail newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne. JOSEPH A. MURPHY, Judge of Probate. Feb. 23, Mar. 2-9, 1945

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 thirtieth day of February, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-five. Present Joseph A. Murphy, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of John L. Shackleton, a mentally incompetent person. Helen Shackleton, Guardian of said ward, having rendered to said Court her first and final account in said matter and filed therewith her petition praying that the balance of said estate be turned over to the administrator of the Estate of John L. Shackleton, now deceased. It is ordered, That the Sixteenth day of March, 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 once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in the Plymouth Mail newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne. JOSEPH A. MURPHY, Judge of Probate. Feb. 23, Mar. 2-9, 1945

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NOTICE! R. R. WILLOUGHBY, D.S.C. Chiropodist - Foot Specialist Practicing in Plymouth Tuesdays, 10 A. M. to 2 P. M. In the Office of Dr. A. C. Williams 589 Starkweather Phone the Walk Over 429 for Appointment

Farmers Invited To a Gala SINCLAIR FARM MEETING Wednesday, February 28th 8 P. M. Plymouth Grange Hall 273 Union Street

Motion Pictures 1—Farm Work Simplified 2—Old McDonald Had a Farm 3—Goodyear Frolics—a full color musical Be Our Guest — Everything Free

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Young Col. Moore Follows Pattern Set by Father

Lt. Col. William H. Moore, of 305 Holbrook, is carrying on an illustrious tradition established by his father, the late Col. William K. Moore, who served in four wars.

The young colonel has been awarded the silver star for "bravery, outstanding leadership and great devotion to duty above and beyond the call of duty."

The citation came for action during the period from Sept. 10 to Oct. 25, 1944, in the vicinity of Charmes, Marainviller and Embermenil, France, his wife, the

former Geraldine Kinney, was learned.

"Lt. Col. Moore exhibited the highest qualities of leadership and bravery by personally establishing and maintaining terrestrial observation in exposed and dangerous localities despite the presence of enemy positions in his rear on one occasion, and in another instance despite the direct fire of enemy tank weapons on the position from which he was observing," the citation stated.

"On another occasion, Lt. Col. Moore, himself, went to the front lines amidst intense enemy shell fire to obtain direction of enemy shell fire on our infantry for the purpose of counterbattery when this data could not be obtained from them," it continued.

"Lt. Col. Moore never hesitated

to undertake the dangerous assignments himself even though he could well have dispatched another."

Moore enlisted in the National Guard in 1933 and went into active service when the 182nd Field Artillery battalion mobilized in Detroit four years ago. He now commands that battalion.

He went overseas last Easter and is now attached to the 15th corps of the Seventh Army. He went into action last July.

A great companionship was broken up permanently Christmas day when his brother-in-law, Lt. Col. Richard Kinney, of Trenton, Col. Moore's brother, was killed in Luxembourg.

Kinney, who also had been decorated for bravery, with the bronze star, had been Moore's executive officer as a major be-

fore he was promoted to lieutenant colonel and was given his own battalion to command.

The two got together once in France for a reunion when Kinney went over to where Moore's battalion was stationed to visit him.

Moore's father had served in the Spanish-American War, the Philippine Insurrection and World War I before his retirement.

Then he was called back out of retirement when this war broke out and finally was retired again. He died last September.

He had earned the Silver Star, too, as well as a merit award and the Purple Heart.

Young Moore has been married nine years and has two children, Barbara, 7, and Richard Kinney Moore, 4.

The elder Moore's wife and his mother, Mrs. Ella J. Moore, live at 253 Irish street.

China's First Lady of Air To Be Heard on Town Hall Series

Miss Le Ya-Ching "China's first lady of the air" who was previously scheduled to appear in November will fill her engagement at Detroit Town Hall in the Fischer theatre, Wednesday morning, Feb. 28, at 11 o'clock. The postponement was caused by a secret government mission which sent the noted Chinese patriot to South America.

Miss Lee became China's first aviatrix in 1936 which enabled her to fly a plane through the country to interest the youth of her land in aviation. Later she was appointed flying instructor at the Shanghai Municipal air school and co-pilot of China's Southwestern Airlines.

Upon resumption of hostilities between her people and the Japanese, the flier did hospital and emergency relief work in Shanghai and Canton. During this period she saw the heartbreaking needs of her countrymen, and decided to dedicate her life to the alleviation of their suffering. In Canada Lee Ya-Ching was invited to speak before the Parliament, the only woman who has been granted this honor. She has just completed an extensive tour of South and Central America.

Advance reservations for the lecture are available at Grinnell's.

Canteen Does Good Job Here

Livonia can well be proud of the work done by its Canteen Corps members and the Canteen aids. During the last year the members have put in more than 3,325 hours on work for blood banks and at the Romulus airport serving food and doing other things to help the war effort.

The following people have given time for canteen work during the last year.

Mrs. Paul Allen, Mrs. Myron Anderson, Mrs. Austin Ault, Mrs. Dorothy Armstead, Mrs. Ernest Bentley, Mrs. George Balfair, Mrs. Harvey Campeau Sr., Mrs. Ralph Case, Mrs. Clyde Carey, Mrs. Roy Christenson, Mrs. John Clauston, Mrs. Charles Cook, Mrs. Alois Cusuh, Mrs. Charles Daddom, Mrs. H. Fischer, Mrs. William Foster, Mrs. Stafford Frances, Mrs. John Gayneur, Mrs. Daniel Gaygen, Mrs. Mansell Gardner, Mrs. Charles Gurden, Mrs. Lyman Heddon, Mrs. Vulow Hess, Mrs. Arnell Hoyt, Mrs. Lyellyn Hughes, Mrs. Hugh Johnson.

Mrs. George Kudla, Mrs. Robert Lawrence, Mrs. Stafford Leteker, Mrs. Ray Lostutter, Mrs. Warren Mason, Mrs. Theo. Master, Mrs. Fred Meisner, Mrs. William Morris, Mrs. Gustave Muth, Miss Aris McKinney, Mrs. J. L. O'Meara, Mrs. Vernon Parrish, Mrs. Raymond Schmidt, Mrs. Ben Sinclair, Mrs. Charles Shelton, Mrs. Clair Smith, Miss Eunice Smith, Mrs. Virgil Storey, Mrs. Fred Waters, Mrs. Marvin Waterworth, Mrs. C. Williams, Mrs. James Wilson, Mrs. Edward Wild, Mrs. Geo. Zobel, Mrs. Edward Zopf.

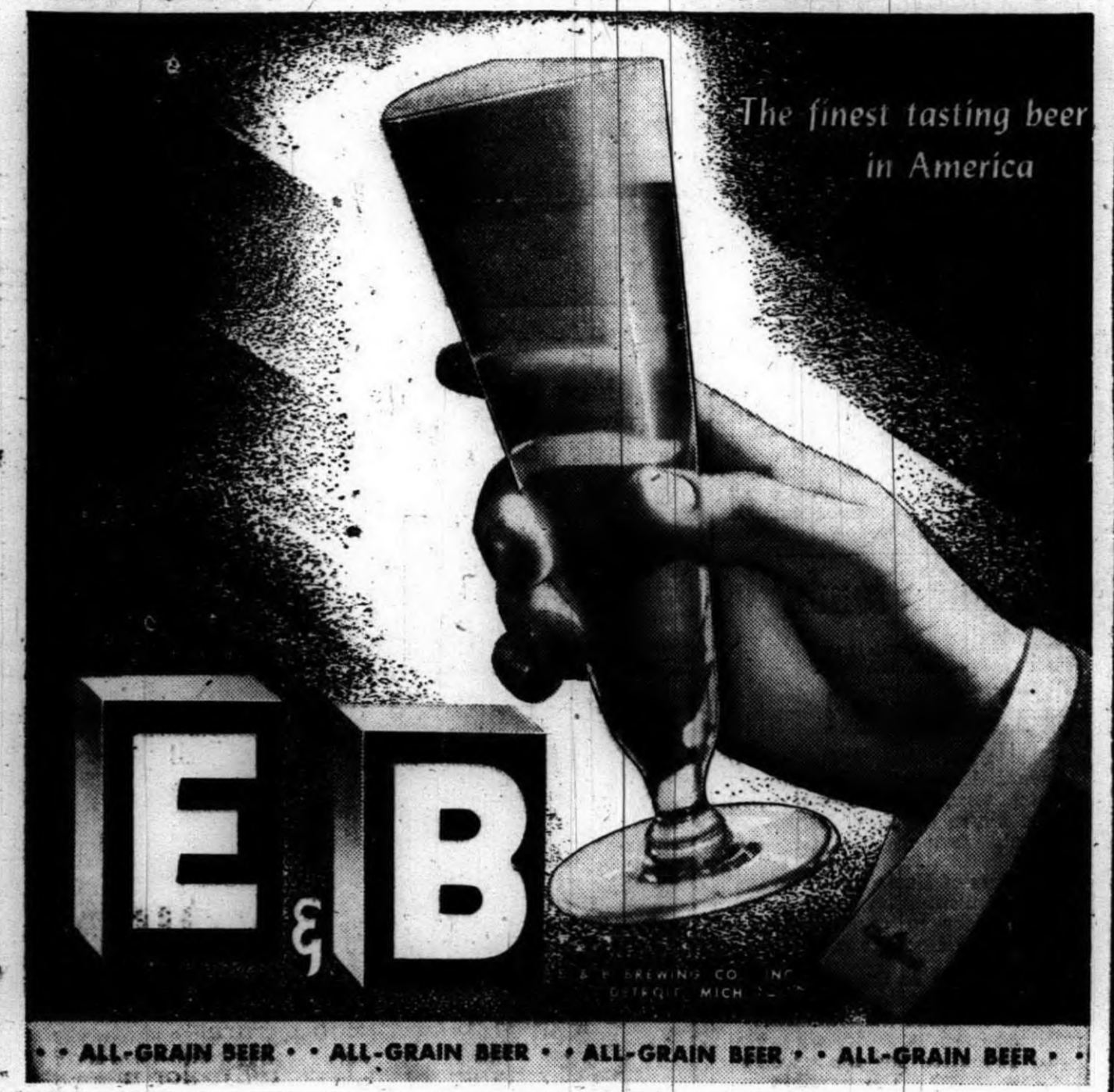


Enjoy Your "Time Out"!

ITS beer like Schmidt's that makes you say to yourself — "Ah-h! This is mighty good." Yes, Schmidt's is such a grand tasting beer you can easily understand why it is one of Michigan's favorites. For the duration we cannot meet the demand... but we're sure you understand... Keep asking for Schmidt's.

Schmidt's
AMERICA'S FINEST BEER

NO SUGAR OR GLUCOSE ADDED



The finest tasting beer in America

E & B

ALL-GRAIN BEER • ALL-GRAIN BEER • ALL-GRAIN BEER • ALL-GRAIN BEER

DON'T LET DOWN!

Serve America NOW

STAY ON YOUR WAR JOB — as our fighting men do!

The men who are fighting (and dying) for us on far battlefields can't quit now and start looking for post-war positions! The very least we can do is to keep at our essential war jobs, hammer-and-tongs, until Hitler's cruel machine is smashed, and the Rising Sun is sunk for keeps. Don't let our fighters down!

See America Later

YOU'LL ENJOY IT MORE — if you help win Victory!

This America of ours is a vast treasure land of beauty, whose riches are best and most intimately explored by highway. With fine new Super-Coaches, new comfort features, new carefree tours, Greyhound will re-introduce Americans to the land they love — when Victory comes.

AUSTIN TAXI SERVICE
786 PENNIMAN AVE. PHONE 576

GREYHOUND

IT'S THE MAN WHO PAYS — THE WOMAN WHO KNOWS

CLOTHES THAT PLEASE BOTH SEXES

Good Looks—Quality
LOW PRICES

The battle of the sexes ends here! Our clothes are sure to please the feminine eye—to delight the masculine love for quality. For example take a look at this single breasted culvert top coat ready for wear now into spring. We've everything from suits to socks to complete your new season wardrobe. Come in and see.

A \$10.00 deposit will start our tailors working on a smart fitting custom tailored suit for June first delivery.

Davis & Lent
"Where Your Money's Well Spent"

VICTORY'S SONS

DURING the bitter retreat in the Philippines in December of 1941, the 26th motorized cavalry was withdrawing along a road near Rosario, La Union island, pursued by Jap tanks. They reached a wooden bridge over a small river. Major Trapnell decided that this was a good chance to delay the enemy.

Ordering his men to hasten onward, Major Trapnell remained behind with one other officer. They rolled a truck to the center of the bridge, doused it with gasoline and set fire to it. By this time the Jap tanks were in range, and the gunners began shooting. But unthinking of personal safety, Major Trapnell waited until he was sure that the bridge was burning so fiercely that the flames could not be quenched before it would be destroyed.

He then got into his scout car, and driving slowly after his regiment, picked up several wounded men and reformed some straggling units. General MacArthur awarded Major Trapnell the Distinguished Service Cross for this action.



Major Thomas Trapnell of Norfolk, Va.

This news service published each week through the courtesy of

BLUNK & THATCHER

Babson Says - - The Plymouth Mail 25 Years Ago

Babson Park, Mass., Feb. 23.—This week, let me talk on the necessity of dividing up your investments in order to get safety. In other words, don't put too many eggs in any one basket. If you have \$10,000 invested or to invest, divide it among ten groups of securities. The following groups and ideas are not the only ones to consider, but they serve as illustrations.

- (1) Manufacturing:** Select some company like a paper, textile or oil company which is in a "repeat" business rather than a company dealing in equipment which lasts a lifetime. Thus, beware of many ship-building, aviation or machine tools at this time.
- (2) Public Utilities:** Select the stock of some good company which is being eliminated by the Securities & Exchange Commission and which should liquidate for considerably more than the present market price. Stocks which fulfill such requirements may be immune from stock market sinking spells.
- (3) Merchandise Stocks:** Visit the variety chain stores in your city. Pick out the two or three which you like the best. Ask your local banker which of these have their stock listed on the New York Stock Exchange. Buy the one which yields you the most annual income.
- (4) Fire Insurance Stocks:** Look at your insurance policies and buy the stock of the company which has been doing business the longest number of years. I also like good casualty stocks. Both types combine ownership of a business and participation in a large list of good investments.
- (5) Bank Stocks:** Buy either the stock of the local bank with which you deal or else buy the stock of the New York City bank which your local bank uses as a correspondent. Besides earning money on services rendered, most banks now earn on large Government bond holdings.
- (6) Building Stocks:** These should be good although they already are selling rather high due to the big building boom expected after the war. Choose one manufacturing building materials and one making house furnishings. I also like the cement stocks and certain of the steels.
- (7) Chemical Stocks:** These also are selling pretty high now, but we are going into a chemical age and many miracles are ahead of us. For instance, Dow Chemical is making products from sea-water! Remember that while our agricultural soils are getting poorer every year, the ocean is constantly getting richer in chemicals and minerals.
- (8) Transportation Stocks:** Probably everyone should own a little stock of some well established automobile company. Certainly, these should be safer to hold than most railroad stocks. I think nearly all railroads will suffer in the postwar period. Airplane transportation stocks are now fairly high.
- (9) Mining Stocks:** This may not be the time to buy any mining stocks; but if so, one should buy the stock of a company which is also well established in the fabricating end.
- (10) Food Stocks:** This group includes the baking companies, canning companies and other food processing companies. Personally, I would rather buy the stock of some good grocery chain than tie myself down to any one of the manufacturers. If, however, you want a strictly "food stock," I suppose one having both "necessity" and "luxury" foods would be my choice.

Please remember I give the above simply as illustrations, — there are other good groups and ideas which I have not included. In this great country there are many good companies. But whatever you buy, diversify!

No Wild Turkeys For Michigan

The wild turkey can never again furnish sport for Michigan hunters.

Conservation department game men had long since reluctantly reached this conclusion, and now find their independent studies supported by researches carried out in Missouri and Virginia.

In those states, game men have determined that wild turkeys cannot maintain themselves on less than 15,000 acres of wild land. These 15,000 acres must be en-

Now In Stock Storm Sash and Combination Doors

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The Plymouth Mill Supply
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Editor and Publisher Sterling Eaton
Business Manager Sterling Eaton

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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



Land north of the agricultural part of the state are not suitable for wild turkeys, year after year. If wild turkeys are released near agricultural areas they soon drift in around the farms and either lose their wildness or succumb to poultry diseases, usually both.

Buy U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps, the I.O.U. of the Red, White and Blue!

Plymouth's New Modern

Penn Theatre

Plymouth, Michigan

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

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

Every Child, Regardless of Age, Must Have a Ticket

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., Feb. 25, 26, 27, 28

DENNIS MORGAN - ELEANOR PARKER
FAYE EMERSON

"The Very Thought of You"

NEWS SHORTS

Sunday Shows Continuous from 3:00 P.M.

Thurs., Fri., Sat., March 1, 2, 3

ANNE BAXTER - JOHN HODIAK

"Sunday Dinner For A Soldier"

NEWS SHORTS

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., Feb. 25, 26, 27, 28

BING CROSBY - BETTY HUTTON

"Here Comes The Waves"

NEWS SHORTS

SATURDAY MATINEE

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

Thurs., Fri., Sat., March 1, 2, 3

GEORGE COULOURIS - OSA MASSEN

"The Master Race"

NEWS SHORTS

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

25 Years Ago

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

"Milk for every child in Wayne county, a quart a day, if possible, a pint at the least," the slogan of the Wayne County Milk Campaign.

Mrs. Robert Chappel, son Charles, and the Misses Anna Baker, Irene Rattenbury and Katherine Learned, and Douglas Carruthers attended the joint recital given by the world famous musicians, Eugene Ysaye and Misha Elman, at the Arcadia, Detroit, Tuesday evening, February 17th.

About fifty Plymouth relatives and friends gave Mr. and Mrs. Charles Livrance a pleasant surprise at their home in Livonia, last Friday evening, the occasion being their thirtieth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. H. S. Shattuck met with a painful accident, Tuesday afternoon, at her home just east of town. While carrying a kettle of boiling water, she slipped and fell, badly scalding her face, arms and hands. While Mrs. Shattuck's burns are not serious, they are very painful and hard to bear. Her friends deeply sympathize with her in her misfortune.

About twenty-five farmers of Livonia township gathered at the town hall, Saturday afternoon, for the purpose of organizing a township farm bureau. County Agent O. L. Gregg was present and gave a very instructive talk on what the farmers might accomplish, if they were thoroughly organized. The township will be canvassed next week, and every farmer will be solicited to become a member of the organization.

Farmer Pleads for Determent of Farmhand

The threatened induction of Howard Hochstadt, 19, into the armed services is viewed with grave alarm by Fred Kaiser, 65-year-old farmer, of Middlebelt road.

The loss of Hochstadt, who goes for his examination today, would force Kaiser to cease operating his 150 acre farm, he says.

"It would be impossible for me and my wife, who also is 65, to continue without experienced farm help. Kaiser said, in appealing for the youth's determent. "It's impossible to get trained farm hands and it takes a long time to break in new men."

With the help of young Hochstadt, who has been with the Kaisers for five years, Kaiser last year produced the following vitally needed farm products:

Corn, 1800 bushels; oats, 900 bushels; rye, 180 bushels; wheat, 350 bushels; raised 8 hogs and 15 cows producing milk.

They also raised tomatoes, potatoes, sweet corn and chickens for home consumption and roadside sale, besides helping neighboring farmers with their threshing, filling their silos and husking their corn.

"If I am not asking too much," Kaiser pleads, "please leave this young man with me for 1945. If he goes to war, I am alone and can not go on."

Plymouth Mail Want Ads Bring Results.

Ross and Rehner's ALMANAC

FEBRUARY

19—Ohio admitted to Union as 17th State, 1803.

20—U. S. Congress outlawed duelling, 1839.

21—District of Columbia placed under territorial control, 1871.

22—Washington's birthday.

23—Santa Anna withdraws during battle of Buena Vista, 1847.

24—Chicago chosen site of World's Columbian Exposition, 1890.

25—Henry Hamilton surrenders British fort of Vincennes to U. S., 1779.

GOOD EYESIGHT Makes History for You

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Open 1 to 8 p. m. each day except Saturday
Saturday 11 a. m. to 2 p. m.



STURDY YOUNG AMERICANS NEED HEALTHFUL FOODS

Make sure a variety of baked goods and strength giving breads are provided in their daily menus.

Terry's Bakery

DETROIT EDISON LINES

Timely items of interest and value... helpful suggestions about cooking, lighting and appliance use.

WHAT'S IN A NAME? Although the name of this company might indicate connection with other "Edison" companies, actually there is no connection in either financing or management. The name "Edison" was adopted in the early days of the electrical industry by nearly all electrical companies, because they owed their existence to the inventive genius of Thomas A. Edison and were licensed under Edison patents. Actually, Detroit Edison is independently owned and operated by more than 37,000 stockholders. Nearly 1,300 of them are employees of the company.

Wasting electricity is wasting badly needed coal

ONE-DISH MEAL A tasty, balanced meal in one dish is recommended by our Home Service Department:

Braised Liver with Vegetables

1 pound liver
1 1/2 tbs. fat
1 cup stock
1 cup tomato juice
1 1/2 tbs. flour
1/2 tsp. pepper

1 small turnip, cubed
2 carrots, sliced
1 onion, sliced
1 bay leaf
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 cup celery, cubed

Scald liver, cut into two-inch squares, roll in flour, salt and pepper, and brown in fat on high heat. Remove from fat, add vegetables and brown slightly. Combine liver, vegetables and seasonings in skillet cover and simmer for one hour. If desired, liquid may be thickened to make a gravy.

376 TAX BILLS Since the poles, wires and other property of Detroit Edison are spread over all of southeastern Michigan, we pay property taxes to every township, city and village in the territory we serve—376 in all!

Don't waste electricity during the coal shortage

WASHER WISDOM Take care of your electric washer—it cannot be replaced! Keep all moving parts properly oiled. Take special care of all rubber parts: wipe wringer, rolls dry, and release pressure on rolls when they are not in use. Do not overload washer, and don't run washer longer than necessary—7 to 12 minutes per tubful are usually enough. Drain and rinse after each washing.

—The Detroit Edison Co.

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Our Modern, Dignified Service and Equipment stands Ready to Serve You in the Time of Need

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SCHRADER FUNERAL HOME

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The Plymouth Mail Want Ads Bring Results