

What I Think and Have a Right to Say  
Edwin R. Eaton

WHAT ARE WE WAITING FOR?

Up to the present time we haven't read of a single trial of a Nazi war criminal for his part in turning the rivers of this troubled old world into streams of human blood and anguish.

We were under the impression that justice was to be speedy—that not one of the guilty would have a chance to escape!

Will some one high in authority please tell us what are we waiting for?

IT HAPPENED THIS WEEK!

A newspaper correspondent located somewhere over in the Japanese war area, wired to American newspapers:

"I saw a steady stream of Marines, wounded and dead, being carried out of Naha."

Yes, the war is over in Europe—but "a steady stream of dead and wounded American Marines" flowed from a Jap battlefield on some distant Pacific island battlefield.

War bonds are needed to help check the flow of dead and wounded from battlefields.

Patriotic Plymouth citizens have never failed to do their duty in a single war bond drive. We will NOT fail this time. Start your flow of dollars into war bonds to help stop the flow of American dead and wounded from Jap battlefields! We're out to double our quota, providing we all do our part.

WE JUST CAN'T SEE IT.

Maybe we're entirely out-of-step with the rest of the world, but I just can't see the justice of the recent action of the Administration in Washington in lifting the curfew on night clubs and the ban on horse and dog racing the first day after our victory over Germany.

We still have another war to win—and it is going to continue to be a terrible and bloody war, with thousands and thousands of American boys giving up their lives. The European victory is just part way to complete victory.

If we can lift the racing ban and give more hours to booze drinking and nightly carousing without doing injury to our war effort, then why not cut everything wide open? Give folks all the gas, tires, booze, clothing, sugar, and everything they think they need—why not?

One makes just as much sense as the other. We can see no consistency in the Administration's position in this matter. In fact we regard it as something entirely out of place and out of step with our war effort.

STATE LOSS IS TRUCKER GAIN.

A former well known Plymouth trucker was discussing the other day the recent changes made on the Public Service Commission in Lansing.

"I've read in the papers where former Commissioner Kieley has been appointed to an important position with the Michigan Trucking Association. It appears that the state's loss is the gain of the truckers. When I was before the commission a few years ago, she appeared to be the only one who was interested in the welfare of the little trucker. When it looked as if I was going to be ordered out of business she personally took up my case and saw to it that I was given a square deal. It is too bad that the state had to lose such an efficient official. But I guess it is just one of those things" said this former Plymouth trucker.

"That commission up there seemed to treat everybody that came before it as a bunch of criminals. I hope they change that system" he added.

So do others.

A GOOD BILL LOST.

Sorry to read in the Detroit papers that Governor Kelly had seen fit to veto probably one of the most important bills passed at the last session of the state legislature. It was a measure prepared by Senator Harry Hittle of Lansing and which sought to put an end to the bureaucratic idea of control that has grown like a rag weed in recent years.

Since the advent of the Nudal it became a popular practice in Washington and in some states like Michigan to govern by "rules and regulations."

Various departments of the state government would request the legislature to enact certain laws providing for the control of this or that.

Very frequently the law making body of the state after a complete and thorough inquiry into these requests for new laws, would refuse to pass these proposed laws.

But this is what usually happened and which led to the passage of the Hittle bill. After the legislature adjourned and the members returned home, the department heads would issue "rules and regulations" with the force and effect of law covering the very subjects that had been rejected by the legislature.

The practice grew to such an extent among the various departments of Lansing that it was found there were almost more "rules and regulations" in effect than there were laws on the statute books.

And not one of them had ever been passed by the legislature which under the constitution is the law making power of the state.

The Hittle bill was given most careful consideration in both house and senate. It was not hastily enacted and it passed with almost the unanimous approval of both houses.

In fact it was a long step in the direction of taking Michigan out of the class of states that have adopted the Nudal method of government by "rules and regulations," which we Republicans have so vehemently condemned during the past ten or twelve years.

The Governor said in his veto message that the bill "would have increased excessively the burden of technical detail in legislative procedure." It would have diverted legislative attention from major issues of public policy and the constitutionality of the procedure would have been doubtful.

We are sorry, but we do not agree with the Governor in the slightest on these points. It is unfortunate that such a worthy piece of legislation had to be vetoed. But one can imagine the pressure that department heads and special groups used to bring about its veto.

It is our prediction that the next session of the legislature will enact this bill and see to it that it is signed and made a law long before the legislature adjourns, thereby eliminating the danger of a Governor's veto after the legislature has gone home.

YOUR BRAKES, THE POLICE AND THE WAR.

When Germany ignited the holocaust of the second World War, she was superior in weapons and in trained fighters. She had large reserves of foods, oil and coal. She had vast factories. She had fleets of submarines and war planes second to none. She was superior in just about everything—except one thing. And the inadequacy of that one is a major reason for her inevitable defeat.

Germany stacked highway transportation. Her fine highways, although handling vast volumes of military truck traffic, were of little avail for moving people—from one spot to another. The Volkswagen (peoples' car) program of Hitler had bogged down. The cars weren't much good, and the people didn't have the money to buy them.

The United States entered the war with the world's finest highway transportation system—roads that led everywhere and the cars to travel them. War plants could be established at strategic locations. Workers could be shifted. The civilian population could travel long distances to work. Trucks and buses, numbering in the millions, could carry untold quantities of war material.

America's cars are weapons of war, according to a statement recently made by General Brenton B. Somervell, chief of U. S. Army Service Forces. But the supply of cars is dwindling. They're wearing out, and they're being hopelessly wrecked in traffic accidents, which alone scrapped a quarter million vehicles last year.

At the start of the war, a big job was getting in the scrap. A big job today is to prevent cars from going into scrap. The nation is fast approaching the time when there won't be enough cars for war workers, and for workers who have ordinary jobs keeping the domestic economy ticking. You can easily imagine the chaos of an America without enough cars.

To put the spotlight on the need for conserving cars and of reducing the loss of life and limb taken in traffic accidents, the nation's police are getting ready to launch a nation-wide program. The program, sponsored by the International Association of Chiefs of Police, will center around brakes, but will cover general car safety.

Beginning April 15 and lasting until June 1, the police and sheriffs in every state will check the brakes of cars involved in moving traffic violations and in accidents, also cars operated in a manner indicating unsafe brakes.

Every driver should cooperate with the police—beginning right now. If your brakes are bad, don't wait for the police to tell you. After all it's your life and your car!

# THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

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## English Wife and Bride-to-Be Arrive In Plymouth to Await Flier's Husband

Plymouth's Newest Residents



Mrs. BRENDA GRANGER, Yank's English wife  
Miss CHERRY KNIGHT, Fiancee from England

Plymouth's population has been increased by the sum of two very charming young women as a direct result of the war in Europe.

The women, both natives of England, came here, one as a bride and the other as a bride-to-be of fliers who have served their allotted time in Europe with honor.

Both came here to await their men's return from the wars. And both expressed themselves as being overwhelmed by the beauty of this country and their reception here.

The bride is Mrs. Brenda Granger, wife of Lt. Harold Granger, Plymouth pilot, who completed his 30 missions over Germany and won the air medal with four oak leaf clusters, the distinguished flying cross and the presidential citation.

Cherry Knight, a native of Norfolk County, on the east coast of England, arrived by plane last week to await the arrival of Lt. Carl Parsons, who is enroute home by troop ship. They will be married as soon as he arrives.

Parsons, a navigator, also completed 30 missions and won the Silver Star, the DFC and the air medal with three clusters.

Granger still is awaiting transportation home to join his bride. Parsons is expected momentarily by his fiancée, who has been sitting by the phone ever since she arrived awaiting his call that he has landed in New York.

Parsons is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Parsons, with whom Miss Knight is staying at 1012 Penniman. He had a brother, Bob, who was killed in action over Germany.

Granger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don M. Granger of 8641 Canton Center road. His wife likewise is staying with his parents awaiting his arrival.

Mrs. Granger is the former Brenda McGourlay, of London. She formerly was a member of the British WAAF (Women's Auxiliary Air Force).

The Grangers were married in a church in Chelsea, England, last July 15. They had met at a dance in London in February, 1944.

Harold is a graduate of Plymouth High School in 1939 and has been in service nearly three years. The doctors wouldn't permit him to participate in school athletics because they said he had a bad heart, according to his mother.

Evidently his brand of heart trouble was contagious, and fatal to the Nazis.

Since completing his 30 missions almost a year ago he has been squadron operations officer.

The meeting of Miss Knight and Parsons would do justice to a movie scenario. They both were attending a dance and both were walking toward the dance floor intent on watching the dancers when they collided, nearly knocking Miss Knight down.

Like a true gentleman, Carl escorted her to her seat and thus began a long chain of events that eventually landed Miss Knight in Plymouth.

Carl was stationed about 25 miles from Miss Knight's home and, as can be imagined, managed to get to see her every weekend when she came home from her job as a typist in a London war plant. (Everybody in England has to get into essential war work or go into some branch of service, Miss Knight said.)

Carl worked at the Ford Rouge plant before being drafted in March of 1941. The Parsons family moved here from Detroit early in 1940.

Both Plymouth families were tickled over their sons' choices. Said Harold's mother: "Brenda's the sweetest girl. We couldn't have been better pleased if we'd picked her ourselves."

Commented Mrs. David Sell, Parsons' sister: "We're all crazy about Cherry. She's thoroughly American—even to our slang. I guess Carl saw to that."

Both girls were unanimous in their praise of their adopted homes and in admiration of their new-in-laws (future

## Lieut. Schrader Tells of The Far Pacific

Back at his home in Plymouth on a 30 day leave from the navy after spending nearly two years in the Pacific, Lieut. Edwin Schrader has only the highest words of commendation for the efforts being put forth by the "higher ups," the Red Cross and all the people back home for trying to make the tough jobs being done by American fighting men as easy as possible.

The naval officer who has been in command of one of the landing crafts that has operated in several of the Pacific island invasions, has been spending every minute he can spare in getting acquainted with his little son that he had not seen until his arrival home a few days ago.

"I'm a real boy, all boy—and that's what I like," said Schrader.

"There are no soft spots for any one in any of the branches of the armed forces. The men put up with a lot of hardships. They kick now and then, but that goes right along with the job they are doing," said Lieut. Schrader.

"The government is doing a marvelous job in taking care of the men in the form of... Sometimes we get the same food day after day and week after week, but it is all substantial food and we gain weight on it."

"Often we wondered how they got supplies to us. But they seemed to come right when we needed them. While we didn't have any surplus, we did have what was necessary, and that was the chief thing."

Lieut. Schrader stated that he had had numerous opportunities to visit many of the islands that were invaded and taken over by the Americans.

"The natives were always glad to see the Americans come. Our boys were generous to a fault in helping them, and they never stole anything from us, and did what they could to help when they had a chance to do so."

"The people of this country will never know how many American aviators have been saved by the natives of the Pacific islands. I talked with one native who was caring for seven men at one time. He wanted to know how to get them back to the American forces."

"It seemed that on every island in the Philippines there were organized groups of guerrillas fighting the Japs."

"I was given a big surprise one day. I wear a Masonic ring given to me by my father. One of a band of guerrillas wanted to know if I was a Mason—and he soon proved to me that he was one, too."

"They wanted to do something for our crew because some of our (Continued on Page Six)

## Randall Penhale of Iron River Will Be New School Principal in Plymouth

Mrs. Sidney Strong, president of the Plymouth school board, has just announced the employment by the board of Randall R. Penhale, principal of the Iron River public schools, as principal of the Plymouth schools. He will begin his services in Plymouth with the opening of the fall term.

The board regards itself as especially fortunate in being able to secure both a new superintendent and a principal who have won for themselves outstanding places in the educational circles of this state.

Mr. Penhale although only 42 years of age, has had 16 years of experience, the last seven as principal of the Iron River high school.

He was born in Negaunee 42 years ago and is married and has two children. He is a member of the Methodist church, and won his A. B. degree in the American University at Washington, D. C. He was granted his A. M. degree by the University of Michigan and Columbia University.

Since the war started he has served as chairman of the Iron County War Finance committee. He is a member of the Masonic lodge and is serving as advisory editor of the Journal of Education, the North Central Association Quarterly and the Michigan Secondary Schools Association.

Members of the board feel that they have been exceedingly fortunate in being able to secure Mr. Penhale to serve with the new superintendent, Helmer Nelson, who comes to Plymouth from Eaton Rapids, where he, too, has made for himself an outstanding record. Mr. Dykhouse will remain as science instructor.

Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock the United States government will present to the Pilgrim Drawn Steel Corporation of Plymouth, the army-navy "E" award for outstanding production of war materials.

This is the third award to come to an industry in the Plymouth area for meeting the high award standards of the government in the war effort.

The Plymouth plants of the Burroughs Adding Machine company and the Kelsey-Hayes machine gun plant were previously awarded the army-navy "E" flags.

The accomplishments of the Pilgrim Drawn Steel Corporation is more than outstanding because of the fact that the company started from scratch and had to bring its entire organization into perfection after the war started.

The program for the ceremonies Monday afternoon in which all of the employees of the plant will take part, follows:

Star Spangled Banner, Plymouth High School band.

Master of Ceremonies, Leo J. Fitzpatrick, vice president station W.J.R.

Presentation of Award, Captain Robert Velz, U. S. Navy, Ret. Inspector of Naval Material, Detroit, Michigan.

Flag Raising, Color Guard, U. S. Navy.

Acceptance of the Award, R. E. Lawlor, vice president Pilgrim Drawn Steel Corporation.

Reading of Citation and Presentation of Pins, Lieutenant Colonel Milton J. Gearing, Executive, District No. 1, Sixth Service Command.

Acceptance of Award and Pins on Behalf of Employees, Olaf Olson, oldest employee, Financial Secretary, Local No. 3400, United Steelworkers of America, CIO.

America, Assembly and Plymouth High School band.

Ex-Plymouth Girl Dies at Age 16

Rose Marie Ericsson, 16, who moved with her parents from Plymouth to Royal Oak about two years ago, died Wednesday in Henry Ford Hospital after an illness of about a year.

Services will be conducted from Schnaidt's Funeral Home, 430 North Washington street, Royal Oak, at 2 p.m., Saturday.

Besides her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ericsson, she is survived by a sister, Ingrid.

Best Time to Plant Your Victory Garden Is During Next Three Weeks

When the weather clears and the garden dries out a bit from the recent drenching rains, it's the time to begin your intensive gardening, advises Mrs. Austin Stecker, chairman of the Plymouth garden committee.

"It is never too late to plant something in your garden. There are some vegetables that can be planted late in June. But the last two weeks in May and the first two weeks in June covers the proper time for most garden planting," advises Mrs. Stecker.

"I am advised that there are some who planted certain kinds of seed too early. Some plants came up and were nipped by the frost. They should be replanted now."

"The cold rain also destroyed some seeds that had been piced in the ground. As soon as you can get into the garden, replanting of rows where seeds did not come up should be made soon."

"The next three or four weeks should be the busiest part of the entire season, except the harvesting period."

"All one has to do to fully realize how important it is for every person to raise vegetables this

year is read the news dispatches from across the Atlantic. One of our responsibilities is to help keep women and children, victims of this war, from starving to death.

"If necessary to convince yourself of the growing food shortage, just check over with your grocer the many kinds of vegetables you did not have to give points for a year ago that now require points. It is needless for any one to say that as time goes on, there will be more points required for canned vegetables. If you grow your own vegetables and can them at the right time, you will not have to worry about points."

"From a recent check, I think there will be as many war gardens planted in Plymouth this year as last. There should be more, because the end of the war in Europe has made it more important than ever that we raise extra food this summer."

So do not be a garden slacker! Raise food not only for yourself, but for those who will not be able to raise anything for themselves.

## Plymouth War Bond Workers to Put This City Far Over the Top

"Do any of the boys in the navy buy war bonds?" was one of the many questions asked Lieut. Edwin Schrader the other day by The Plymouth Mail.

"Yes! I do not know of a single man on our boat or any other boat who is not buying war bonds. They are not only buying war bonds during the big drives, but they are buying war bonds every time they have a pay day. The boys feel that it is just as much a part of their duty to buy war bonds as it is to fight the enemy."

And we have those living at home in peace and security and plenty—those who are living off the fat of the land, with more money in their pockets than they have ever had before, who hesitate to buy war bonds—some who refuse.

"Fortunately we do not have many of them in Plymouth," stated Mrs. Walter Kellogg Sumner who is heading the Gallant committee for the 7th war loan drive in Plymouth, "but we do have probably our share of them."

"We are finding a most encouraging spirit in the drive so far. We have had good luck in our campaign, and I am sure that when the final day comes Plymouth will be way over the top," she said.

In addition to those listed in last week's issue of The Plymouth Mail, the Professional & Business Women's Club has appointed a committee to work in the campaign. The members of the committee are Miss Sarah Gayde and Miss Hildur Carlson.

The newly organized Passage-Gayde Post, made up of discharged world war II veterans, has named as its war bond committee Vern Miller, Vic Riblett and Robert W. Fisher.

"Our house to house drive will get under way in a few days," said Mrs. Sumner yesterday. "In the contacts so far made the Gallants have been most successful."

With a quota of more than \$700,000, Plymouth citizens have a real job to perform—a job that requires both effort and sacrifice.

Seek Free Bus Service For Plymouth School

Steps are being taken by the school board, which if successful, will make it possible for school children to be transported to school without cost to the parents or to the school district. It is hoped that the plan can be put into effect with the beginning of the fall term.

Upon motion by Howard Stark, which had the support of Dr. Harold Brisbois, the board was directed to appoint a committee to consult with the Wayne county superintendent of schools to discuss the possibility and steps necessary to be taken to make the present Plymouth-Northville fractional school district No. 1 into a Plymouth township school district.

If such a change can be made, which will in no way bring about additional tax expense to the present district or any district which might be involved, it is pointed out by Dr. Brisbois and Mr. Stark that the state will pay the entire expense of transporting school children to and from school.

That is now done in all school districts in the state which are organized under the so-called township unit plan. Fractional school districts do not participate in this state aid.

At the present time the Plymouth Coach company provides the bus service, but parents are required to pay for it.

(Continued on Page 6)

Rains 15 Days in May Up to 17th

This is Thursday forenoon—the 17th day of May. Up to this day Plymouth has "enjoyed" 15 days of rain since May day.

There have been only two clear days during the entire month and so much rain has fallen that it has caused untold damage to gardens and has delayed by weeks the work of farmers.

Even though there is no more rain this week or next week, a farmer stated yesterday that it would probably be a week or ten days before many of them could get into their fields to work.

Many victory gardens will have to be replanted, as soon as the ground dries up a bit.

Tonquish creek and Rouge river went over their banks, but as far as known, little damage resulted from the high water. Following an early morning thunder storm Thursday the rain stopped falling, but!

## Ed Sinta Named J. C. President

Ed Sinta, of the Plymouth Coach Co., has been elected president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce at its annual election of officers.

The Chamber elected its board of directors and they in turn named the officers for the coming year. New directors elected were John Palmer, Jack Marsh, Marvin Terry, Wendel Lent and Jack Tucker.

Re-elected to the board were Sinta, Henry Lorenz, Ralph Taylor, James Houk and Henry Mullen.

Terry was elected first vice president; Lorenz, second vice president; Tucker, secretary; Lent, treasurer, and Palmer, chairman of the board. Marsh, was named national counselor.

Mrs. Ella Chaffee, a resident of Plymouth for nearly 70 years celebrated her 91st birthday last Tuesday. Friends called during the day bringing gifts and good wishes. She was principal of the Plymouth high school for 15 years.

To the People of this Community

You have a D-Day this week. You won't die, lose limbs, sight or mental faculties in battle. Your assignment is to buy extra War Bonds.

There have been many D-Days in this war. D-Day on the Normandy beaches, D-Day on Tarawa, D-Day on Guadalcanal, D-Day on Iwo Jima, D-Day on Okinawa.

What is it like for your sons, brothers, husbands, friends facing a D-Day in the battle zones? It's prayer and nervousness, nightmarish tension and thoughts of home.

What's it like for you facing another home front D-Day? You are the only person who can answer this question. No matter what the final story is in this community, you will not have met your responsibility unless you have bought more bonds than ever before in a war loan.

The opening of the mighty 7th War Loan is an opportunity to rededicate yourself to the task of nailing down the victory.

THE EDITOR

Budget Approval Is Deferred

The proposed city budget for the 1945 fiscal year was discussed at a public budget hearing in city hall Monday night but final approval was deferred until probably June 4, said City Manager Clarence H. Elliott.

The delay in final action on the budget was due to the impossibility at present to determine the exact assessments on certain properties due to changing conditions. These are expected to be stabilized by that time.



Remembers Snow Storm of 22 Years Ago

Maybe folks were surprised the other day when snow fell in this part of Michigan on a May day— but some residents recall that late in April in 1923 there was a 15 inch snowfall in this section. Mrs. L. C. Hill of Blanche and Stark-weather remembers well that snow storm.

"It didn't melt at that time as soon as it fell, as it did the other day," said Mrs. Hill yesterday when recalling the unusual snow storm of 22 years ago.

Of nineteen out of twenty things in children, take no special notice; but if, as to the twentieth, you give a direction or command, see that you are obeyed.

Scouts Report Many Activities

Troop 2 reports a very good time was had by all on the cooperative dinner hike. Ninety-eight per cent of the troop was on hand plus a few visitors. This was a patrol project and the results were excellent.

The center of attraction for all of the local troops at this time is the community rally to be held on Sunday, May 20, at the Scout site in the Riverside park adjacent to the baseball field, atop the hill.

Featured on the program will be knot work, first aid, nature study, judging, signaling, fire building, string burning and a climaxing tug-of-war. This program is scheduled for 1:30 p. m.

The Scouts are very desirous of seeing as many of their parents and adult friends at this rally as possible, as this is a community affair which affects the welfare of every one and should be supported by all.

Pack 620 held its May cub meeting last Friday and a very nice turn out was present.

"Transportation in the life of a cub" was the monthly theme and every phase of it was represented from perambulator to a covered wagon drawn by a pony in the flesh. Even the pony enjoyed his work.

The Cub Scouts are beginning to plan for another day camp as was conducted last year for the benefit of those who wish to participate in a local camping project.

As in the preceding years the theme of this year's camp will be Indian lore and the handicraft and other work will be directed toward this theme.

Time will be provided for drill, recreational games, nature study, handicrafts, hobby exhibits, etc.

The climax will be the pack meeting based upon the theme in which all of the cubs will participate in the roles of Indians, headed by their chief, the Great Akela. Dates and other information will be announced soon.

Guests of Pack 620 were Mr. and Mrs. A. Lycka and daughter of Rosedale Gardens. Lycka is the new assistant cubmaster of RG-1 under Robert Carlson.

RG-1 is progressing very nicely and their members are interested in efforts to make cubbing a successful program here.

Troop 2 went to Ann Arbor for swimming last Saturday. Several of the Scouts passed their swimming tests and all had a good time. F. Hadley and Henry Hees provided the transportation and supervision.

Need for Victory Gardens Grows

Plymouth victory garden growers are urged by Mrs. Austin Stecker, chairman of the Plymouth garden committee, to waste no time in getting their gardens started.

"Right now is the time to do much of the necessary work. And never before was it so important that every one grow all they can, as next fall and winter, we are advised, will see a terrific demand for surplus food," stated Mrs. Stecker yesterday.

She advises every one to read carefully the following instructions issued by the Michigan State college as to thinning plants.

Since most gardeners sow seed too thickly, plants of several gardens crops must be thinned. This is especially true of carrots, beets and lettuce, although lettuce can be used as the small plants are removed.

When such crops as carrots and beets show a good germination, the plants should be thinned to at least 1 inch, or even 2 inches, apart. It is advisable to thin by cutting them off slightly below the surface, rather than by pulling them. If pulled, a portion of the roots of the remaining plants are generally injured.

A second thinning should take place when the roots are large enough to eat. The larger ones can be pulled and used, leaving the other plants 3 to 4 inches apart in the rows. This assures large, well shaped, uniform roots. If carrots are too thick, the roots twist about each other resulting in distorted, small, unattractive roots.

Plants that are not used until they mature, should be thinned to the proper distance as soon as plants show the first true leaves. This applies particularly to carynips, salsify and rutabagas.

If plants are too thick, they rob each other of moisture and plant food. However, rows can be closer together in gardens where the soil is rich and plenty of water is available.

The Plymouth Mail Want Ads bring results.

Land Prices Go Up 54 Percent

Michigan farm land prices, along with those throughout the nation, are on the march up the old inflationary trail. Dangerous precipices and yawning caverns are directly ahead.

Karl T. Wright, research specialist in farm crops at Michigan State college, so warns farmers of the state after examining the latest figures on land purchase prices. He is frankly worried about future consequences, if the upward spiral continues.

Right now farm real estate prices in Michigan are 54 per cent higher than pre-war levels.

Although during the past year 10 per cent fewer farms changed hands, this didn't keep farm prices from jumping 10 per cent higher.

Farmers who are thinking about buying more land are especially cautioned to consider the long-term earning capacity of that land. That is an important point, because, if the land is mortgaged, it may be harder to pay for, if prices decline and production drops. Right now farm income is high, but that may not continue. So, above all, avoid speculation.

There are two other ways that the farmer can help to prevent an inflationary boom and a repetition of the collapse that followed the last war, when one farmer out of every four lost his farm through foreclosure. One way is to use wartime income to build up reserves. The other is to help keep farm product prices stable. Surplus earnings can profitably go into war bonds for future use.

Fruit Shortage May Be Serious

Last week State Department of Agriculture inspectors started their first inspection of raspberries and also the first inspection of strawberries for Red Stele root rot, reports Charles Figy, Commissioner of Agriculture. Records show there have been more requests for raspberry and strawberry inspection this spring than in the past ten years, indicating that because of the shortage of this type plant material, growers are availing themselves of the service to put them in a position to sell plants in the fall of 1945 and spring of 1946. To date, less disease, both Red Stele in strawberries and virus diseases in raspberries, have been found than in previous years.

It is becoming necessary to check all stock being shipped into the State, due to the discovery of several shipments of infected nursery stock, states Mr. Figy, and the balance of the inspection force is continuing their policing duties in checking on stock at sales counters, heeling-in grounds, nursery cellars, etc. With the cold weather, the sales season has continued longer than was anticipated.

After spending several days in southwestern Michigan checking

on the fruit crops in general, Mr. C. A. Boyer, Director of the Bureau of Plant Industry, Department of Agriculture, reports the picture for the 1945 fruit crop is rather dark. Strawberries have been damaged to the extent of 60 to 75 per cent and this, of course, will greatly reduce the crop inasmuch as a survey of the strawberry acreage shows it has been cut almost in half compared with

the acreage of the normal ten year period.

Cultivated blueberries are practically all killed while cherries, apples and peaches show a damage in many cases as high as 90 per cent of the crop. There has been some damage to grapewood also, and the department is getting requests to remove what apparently were good vineyards, the growers stating it would take two

years to bring the vineyard back to the condition it was in, prior to the frost. These growers plan to put the land into corn or other cultivated crops as soon as it is cleared of the grapewood.

Two tons a minute, or 1,440 tons a day, seven days a week, of ammunition and explosives are manufactured in some 200 army ordnance plants.



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Pianos Reconditioned B-Flat tenor Sax just back from the factory completely overhauled.

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Sheet Music

Piano Lessons—Popular and Classical

Music Manor 206 S. Main St.

We are now in a position to furnish you with CEMETERY URNS In Three Sizes BIRD BATHS and FLOWER BOXES ALL MADE OF CEMENT Prices Reasonable Come early for your selection for Memorial Day Plymouth Automatic Sealing Vault Works 743 Virginia Avenue Phone 339

Kroger's Fresh Roll advertisement featuring a box of coffee and the text 'HOT-DATE PROVES IT'S FRESH!' and 'YOU CAN'T BUY A STALE POUND OF KROGER'S HOT-DATED SPOTLIGHT COFFEE'.

- List of grocery items and prices: BUTTER 46c, SUGAR 32c, CAKE 51c, FLOUR 1.25, MARGARINE 23c, CRACKERS 17c, PEANUT BUTTER 41c, GRAPE JAM 33c, JAR CHEESE 19c, PLAIN SALT 5c, PORK & BEANS 13c, GREEN PEAS 11c, VEG-ALL 15c, TOMATO JUICE 21c, GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 30c.

Kroger's Clock Bread advertisement with a cartoon illustration and text: 'FOR YOU... I SEE BEANS! YES, I DOUBLE MY SAVINGS ON KROGER'S CLOCK BREAD 2 for 19¢'.

- List of grocery items and prices: MEAT LOAF 45c, PIKE FILLETS 69c, CHEESE 35c, BOLOGNA 29c, VITALOX 32c, TOMATOES 39c, SUNKIST 58c.

PASCAL CELERY advertisement with Kroger logo and text: 'PASCAL CELERY stalk 25c' and 'Kroger SUPER MARKETS'.

Business and Professional DIRECTORY

Meetings Second Tuesday of Each Month at Grange Hall John W. Jacobs, Cndr. Arno Thompson, Sec'y Harry Hunter, Treas.

PLYMOUTH ROCK LODGE No. 47, F. & A. M. May 11, 2nd Deg. 7:00 p.m. May 18, 1st Deg. 7:00 p.m. Supper 6:30 p.m. Open Lodge at 5:30 p.m. Honoring Life Members HARRY MUMBY, W. M. OSCAR ALSBRO, Sec.

CAP SMITH General Auctioneer Residence NEW HUDSON, MICH. Phone South Lyon 4365

BEALS POST NO. 32 Meeting Sat. 1st Tuesday Joint 2nd Friday each month Commander John McCullough Adjutant Dean F. Saxton Service Officer Dan Ryder

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

PARROTT AGENCY Real Estate and Insurance

Plymouth Riverside MAUSOLEUM Phone 22 Or call at 157 S. Main Street or 276 South Main Street Raymond Bachelder, Manager

J. W. Selle and Son BODY SHOP EXPERT COLLISION WORK Phone 177 744 Wing St. Plymouth

Trailers 2 and 4 For Rent Heavy duty box trailer by hour or day. Hook to All Cars 260 S. Main Phone 717 Plymouth, Mich.

Dr. R. R. Willoughby Chiroprapist Foot Specialist Plymouth Hours Tuesday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

DR. A. C. WILLIAMS 589 Starkweather Phone 429 for Appointment

Scientific Swedish Massage 232 South Main Battle Creek Thermophore Fomentations Infra-Red Radiation L. J. KIRK Masseur Hours by Appointment By phoning 1520

Scientific Health Massage (Swedish Massage) Electro Mineral Vapor Baths REDUCING Arthur C. Carlson Masseur — Physio Therapist Professional Center Bldg. Plymouth, Mich. Phone 1095 Lady Attendant

Phone 689 for Moth Proofing and Window Shade Cleaning

Prices in this ad effective Thurs., Fri., Sat., May 17, 18, 19. Stock of all items subject to our ability to make delivery under wartime conditions.



# Church News

Hours of services and notices of church organization meetings.

**FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.** T. Leonard Sanders, minister. Mrs. O'Conner, director of music. You are cordially invited to worship with us at any or all our services. Sunday, May 20 is Pentecost Sunday (Whitsunday) 10:00 Church School with classes for all. Wesley Kaiser, Supt. 11:00 Morning Worship and Sermon with music and hymns in keeping with the day. Subject "Some Salvage from the Wreck of World War." We have nursery where you may leave small children while you attend church, also primary and junior church. The pastor will have a special talk for the children Sunday morning. 6:30 Youth Fellowship. Monday 3:45 Girl Scouts. 7:30 Boy Scouts. Wednesday. The following units will meet at 1 o'clock for business and 2 o'clock will attend the tea at the Newburg church. Mrs. Bond's at her home on 1143 W. Maple. Mrs. Rolph's at the church. The following will go at 2 o'clock to the Newburg Church. Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Chappell's units. Mrs. Alfred Smith's until will meet at the home of Mrs. C. Thorne 336 Ann Street for business at 2 o'clock. Thursday: 1:30 Mrs. Chappell's unit meets with Mrs. J. Darnell at 14415 Northville Road. 8 o'clock Adult Choir Rehearsal. Friday 3:45 Junior Choir Rehearsal.

**ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH.** Rev. Francis Tetu, Rector. Maple and S. Harvey Sts. Sunday Morning Services: Church School at 9:45 a.m. Holy Communion with sermon at 11 o'clock. Corporate Holy Communion. Since Sunday May 20th is Whitsunday, St. John's will observe this great feast with an appropriate service. It is the day on which we commemorate the institution of the Church with the hope of the world. St. John's extends a friendly invitation to any one in the community to worship with the congregation.

**BEREA CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY** corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Mill Street. John Walaskay, pastor. Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Christ's Ambassadors service, 6:30 p.m. Kvening Service, 7:45 p.m. Social meetings begin on Sunday morning with Rev. Elvis King of Harvard, Illinois, as evangelist. There will be meetings every night at 7:45 p.m. except Monday and Saturday for two weeks. Plan to attend some of these services. There will be special singing and music at every service.

**NEWBURG METHODIST CHURCH.** Verle J. Carson, minister. 9614 Newburg Rd. Plymouth 761. Sunday morning worship at 10:00 a.m. The message will be "Holy Fires." Special music by the choir. The Sunday school meets at 11:00 a.m. under the leadership of Superintendent Roy Wheeler. Classes for every age group. The Epworth League meets at 7:00 p.m. in the hall. Wednesday: The Woman's Society of Christian Service are entertaining at tea the women of the Garden City, Northville, Plymouth and Wayne Societies at 2:00 p.m. The speaker will be Mrs. Eduardo Salgado of Manila, Philippines. Thursday: Choir practice at 7:30 p.m.

**CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE.** Holbrook at Pearl. Robert A. North, pastor. Bible School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Young People, 6:45. Evening Service, 7:30. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30. The Juniors meet Wednesday after school at 4 o'clock. A hearty welcome to all.

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST** - Sunday morning service, 10:30; Sunday school at 10:30. Pupils received up to the age of 20 years. Wednesday evening testimony service, 8:00. "Mortals and Immortals" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, May 20. The Golden Text (Romans 8:5) is: "They that are after the flesh do mind the things of the flesh; but they that are after the Spirit the things of the Spirit." Among the Bible citations is this passage (Romans 8:16): "The Spirit itself beareth witness with our spirit, that we are the children of God." Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (29): "Man as the offspring of God, as the idea of Spirit, is the immortal evidence that Spirit is harmonious and man eternal."

**ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH.** Edgar Hoenecke, pastor. Sunday services, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion, Pentecost, Sunday, May 20. Announcement for this Communion, Pentecost, Sunday, ten children who were received into membership last Sunday, will receive the Communion as a class. Please, send in your yellow survey sheets. We need the information to set up our new record of congregational membership. Plan to attend the concert of the Southeastern Pastor's Chorus on May 31st.

**CHURCH OF GOD.** 335 N. Main St. Morning Worship, 10:00 a.m. Sunday School, 11:00 a.m. Young Peoples service, 6:45 p.m. Choir practice Sunday at 5:30 p.m. Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to our services.

**THE SALVATION ARMY:** Sunday: 10 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. Holiness meeting. Young

Peoples' Legion, 6:30 p.m. Salvation meeting, 8 p.m. Wednesday: Mid-week meeting, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Ladies Home League, 2:30 p.m. Saturday: Band of Love, 2 p.m. Mary Congdon, Capt.

**SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH.** C. M. Pennell, pastor. Sunday morning worship, 10:30 o'clock. Sermon theme: "Becoming a Christian." Bible school, 11:45 a.m. Curtis Hamilton, superintendent. Charles Daniels, chorister. The County Brotherhood will meet May 20 at 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at Salem Grove Methodist church near Chelsea.

**THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.** Rev. Mark F. Sanborn, pastor. 10:00 a.m. Sunday School. Harold Compton, superintendent. 11:10 a.m. Morning Worship. The Moms Club of Plymouth will attend in a body. Sermon by the pastor. "The Sovereignty of Service." 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship. Sermon by Rev. A. K. MacRae, well known Baptist minister in this vicinity and a member of this Church. 8:30 p.m. The Baptist Youth Fellowship meets for Devotions and Social hour. The nursery cares for small children each Sunday morning during Church worship, so parents may attend. On Monday and Tuesday after work and during the evening the men of the congregation will form a "Washing Bee" and will clean the walls of the Sanctuary. 4:00 p.m. Tuesday, Junior Choir rehearsal. 7:30 Wednesday. Prayer and Praise service. Topic: "Why Not Another Pentecost?" 8:30 p.m. Wednesday. Adult choir rehearsal. At 10:30 a.m. Thursday the Women's Society will meet for an all day session at the home of Mrs. Dale Arnold, 643 Burroughs. Pot luck lunch at noon. White Cross work.

**STARK BIBLE SCHOOL.** Stark School, corner Pine Tree and Stark roads. Sunday School, 10 to 11 a.m. Classes for all ages. Young Peoples meeting, 7:15 to 8:30 p.m. Adults are invited.

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

**FREE METHODIST CHURCH.** Sutherland at Harvey, Rev. Wm. Cusick, Pastor, F. S. Highfield local preacher in charge. Bible School, 2:30 p.m. Preaching, 3:30 p.m. Welcome to all to worship with us.

**LATTER DAY SAINTS.** Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, I. O. O. F. Hall, 364 Main street. M. F. Simkins, pastor. For information, phone 501-W. Services as follows, 9:45 A. M. Church School; 11:00 A. M. The first Sunday of each month is communion, other Sundays at 11:00 A. M. is preaching. Every Wednesday at 8:00 P. M. is prayer service at 425 Adams. Everyone welcome.

**SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH.** District Superintendent L. W. Light, 1058 S. Main street. Services Saturday, Sabbath school 9:30, Missionary meeting 10:30, Preaching service 11:00, Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 P. M.

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

**Plymouth Boys Meet in Pacific**

The Pacific ocean is a mighty big "tub" of water, but it isn't so big that Plymouth boys serving in the armed forces of the United States cannot meet now and then by chance.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Phillips of Adams street, recently received letters from their sons, Pfc. Douglas Phillips and Pfc. Charles Phillips, who are both members of the U. S. Marine Corps, stating that they had had the pleasure of meeting each other recently on an island where they had landed.

It is needless to say, they wrote, that the time they had together, was a most happy one.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Valliquette entertained guests at dinner, Sunday, in celebration of their wedding anniversary.

Perfect for the baby!  
Cute as can be, and  
now available in all  
pastel shades

BABY COATS  
1/3 OFF  
The regular price

The Children's Headquarters

JACK & JUDY  
SHOP

Across from the  
First National Bank

# Weddings

**Weiss-Gardner.** Florence Grace Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A. Gardner, of this city, and John Weiss, Gunner Mate 3/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Weiss, of Applegate, were united in marriage at a service performed May 13 at the Methodist church of Plymouth by the Rev. T. Leonard Sanders.

The bride wore a two-piece white corded silk dress with matching accessories and carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations, narcissus and lilies of the valley.

Lorraine McNinch of Detroit, a cousin of the bride was her only attendant wearing aqua silk with matching accessories and corsage of red roses.

The bridegroom chose Robert Lee Gardner, AS USN, Notre Dame University, brother of the bride, as best man and another brother, Raymond Gardner as usher.

A reception was held in the bride's home on Adams street following the ceremony after which the newly weds left for a visit with relatives and friends in Port Huron and Applegate. On Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Weiss left for New York City, where he is with the U. S. Navy. Both the bridegroom and the best man have seen three years of service overseas.

The following out-of-town guests were present at the wedding: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Albright, Mr. and Mrs. John Langolf, Dorothy Hesson, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Schuette, Norma Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dykeman, Lydia Weiss, Mrs. Jean McConachie, Mrs. Robert Cram, Florence Richter, Avajon Kiley, Mrs. Louise Maas of Port Huron, Mr. and Mrs. John Weiss, of Applegate; Regina Heliste and Mrs. Harold McNinch of Detroit.

Until about a century ago, public speakers in this country usually began their addresses with the salutation—"Gentlemen and Ladies."

**GAS the wonder-FUEL in the home DOESN'T COST... IT PAYS!**

**HOT or COLD**

Hot or cold, it doesn't matter, when you have modern, clean, fast, dependable gas service.

In the postwar world you will depend on gas to cook as well as heat your home, condition the air you breathe, protect and cook your food.

There will be many new conveniences, too, that are now in the planning stage. After victory, Gas, the wonder-FUEL will provide greater conveniences that will give you cleaner, healthier homes with more free time for the things you want to do.

Plan now. Pay for it now... buy war bonds today.

**Gas is one of the Lowest paid \* Servants in the Home!**

**Gas Service IS A...**

**STEP SAVER... TIME SAVER... AND MONEY SAVER**

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**Smart Cotton Dresses**

**In one & Two Piece Styles**

**\$4.95 up**

**Purses**

**New Styles**

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**Jumpers**

**\$7.95 up**

**SALLY SHEER SHOP**

**IN HOTEL MAYFLOWER**

# FOOD TREATS FOR MAY 1945

<b>PILLSBURY FLOUR</b> 5 Lb. Bag .....	<b>29c</b>	<b>PALMOLIVE SOAP</b> 3 Bars for .....	<b>20c</b>
<b>PILLSBURY FLOUR</b> 25 Lb. Bag .....	<b>\$1.19</b>	<b>LUX-SAN SANITARY NAPKINS</b> 2 for .....	<b>43c</b>
<b>WYANDOTTE CLEANER</b> 4 Cans for .....	<b>25c</b>	<b>BEECHNUT COFFEE</b> 1 Lb. Jar .....	<b>34c</b>
<b>SWEETHEART SOAP</b> 4 Bars for .....	<b>25c</b>	<b>CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS RAISINS</b> 15 Oz. Pkg. ....	<b>14c</b>
<b>KEYSTONE GRAPE JUICE</b> Qt. ....	<b>37c</b>	<b>CINCY WALLPAPER CLEANER</b> Can .....	<b>19c</b>
<b>FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT JUICE</b> 46 Oz. Can .....	<b>29c</b>	<b>MAXINE TOILET SOAP</b> 6 Bars for .....	<b>25c</b>
<b>LOUDEN'S APPLE BUTTER</b> 28 Oz. Jar .....	<b>19c</b>	<b>BANCROFT TENDER PEAS</b> No. 2 Can .....	<b>10c</b>
<b>HERSHEY'S COCOA</b> 8 Oz. Pkg. ....	<b>10c</b>	<b>BLUE LABEL WHOLE-KERNEL CORN.</b> No. 2 Can .....	<b>14c</b>
<b>SILVER COW MILK</b> Tall Can .....	<b>9c</b>	<b>MICHIGAN APPLE JUICE</b> Quart .....	<b>19c</b>
<b>EXQUISITE PUMPKIN</b> No. 2 1/2 Can .....	<b>15c</b>	<b>VEGAMATO JUICE COCKTAIL</b> 46 oz. can .....	<b>29c</b>
<b>KARO SYRUP, Blue Label</b> 5 lb. glass .....	<b>33c</b>	<b>SUNRAYED TOMATO JUICE</b> 13 oz. can .....	<b>8c</b>
<b>WYANDOTTE CLEANSER</b> 2 cans .....	<b>15c</b>	<b>LOUDEN'S APPLE BUTTER</b> 2 lb. jar .....	<b>19c</b>
<b>MOTHER'S COCOA</b> 1 lb. pkg. ....	<b>11c</b>	<b>IVORY SOAP</b> 3 lge. bars .....	<b>29c</b>
<b>CALIF. SEEDED RAISINS</b> 15 oz. pkg. ....	<b>15c</b>	<b>FINE ARTS SOAP</b> 4 bars .....	<b>19c</b>
<b>CALIF. SEEDLESS RAISINS</b> 15 oz. pkg. ....	<b>13c</b>	<b>ARGO STARCH</b> 1 lb. pkg. ....	<b>7c</b>
<b>DEL MAIZ GOLDEN CORN</b> No. 2 can .....	<b>13c</b>		

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**You Always Get GOOD FOODS At**

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## CASH STORE



Classified Ads

FOR SALE

FILL DIRT, 4 yds. \$4; road gravel 4 yds. \$5; cement gravel, 4 yds. \$6. Delivered in Plymouth. Phone 291. John Sugden. 28-11-c

SPECIALLY prepared road gravel, cement gravel, mason sand; also fill and back dirt. Phone 697-W2 or call at 850 Starkweather. 31-11-c

TOP SOIL barnyard manure. Call Lewis Ford, Phone 1220 or inquire at 42405 Hamill street in Phoenix sub. 35-61-pd

BOAR service. Carl Huller, 1517 Haggerty Hwy., 1/4 mile south of Ford road. 36-21-pd

REGISTERED Cocker Spaniel puppies, sire Besswell Blond Bruce, son of champion My Own Bruce. Phone Livonia 2365. 1190 Boston Post road, Aiden Village. 11-c

YEARLING Guernsey grade heifers and two fresh registered Guernsey cows. Phone 764-J. Walter Postiff, 3rd house south of U. S. 12 on Lilley road. 36-41-pd

TOMATO PLANTS, Earliana, Pritchard, Marglob, Bonnie Best. McIntyre's Greenhouse. 8937 Newburg road. Phone 861-W1. 36-43-c

ATTRACTIVE little white house, 4 rooms, water in house, wired for electric stove, furnished or unfurnished. At Seven Mile and Farmington roads, 50 ft. lot, creek, trees, vacant. By owner. Sell like rent \$1950.00. Phone Davison 5270. 9531 Carlin St., Detroit. 11-c

QUEEN ANNE dining room suite, cheap; McCormick - Deering tractor 10-20, and 2-horse cultivator. Phone 879-W2. 11-pd

THREE bedroom, house newly finished inside. City water, electricity and oil furnace. 1/4 acre of ground. Vacant. 13740 Merriman road. Phone 612-R. 36-21-pd

RAVINE DRIVE, 6 rooms, 2 stories, 4 down and 2 up, modern, forced air heat, full basement, nearly new, 2nd floor not entirely completed, over 1 acre land, 4 miles down town, picturesque surroundings. Best of reasons for selling. Price only \$6,500 at least 1/2 cash. John H. Jones, 276 S. Main, Phone 22. 11-c

BUNGALOW, 5 rooms thoroughly modern, full basement, hot air heat, cedar siding by one of our best builders, 2 years ago, lot 71x165, location near our new proposed grade school south side. Owner transferred to Ohio. A bargain price \$6,800 with \$3000 cash to mortgage. John H. Jones, 276 S. Main, Phone 22. 11-c

8 ROOM modern home, oil heat, newly insulated, new carpets with house, full basement, 4 bedrooms, large lot, possession June 15, 1945. E. L. Smith, Northville, Phone 470-W or 288. 11-c

FIFTY BUSHELS of Russet seed potatoes, grown from certified seed last year. 12636 Southfield Rd. Phone Wm. David, VE 6-4179. 11-pd

OIL water heater, sump pump, double bed springs, lanterns, 2-man cross cut saw, bird cages and stand, 20 gallon crock, chicken house 5x12 ft. Mrs. R. E. Bryant, 12141 Inkster road, near Plymouth road. 11-pd

ONE ACRE with two good houses, 4 and 5 rooms each, garage with both. Large House, modern, nice shade. Can buy one or both. For appointment Phone Alexander Plymouth 829-W1. 11-pd

NORTHVILLE REALTY 136 East Main Northville

BUYS DESERVING ATTENTION IF YOU DON'T FIND WHAT YOU WANT HERE, ASK. WE MAY HAVE IT

ON GYDE RD. New Cape Cod style home set in grove of large trees, 5 rooms, bath. All conveniences. Oil heat. 14 acres, 50 fruit trees, small fruit. Small barn, brooder. \$15,500. Terms.

NEAR Northville. Hill top home, 5 rooms, bath, sun room, fireplace. Furnace heat. Garage, barn, hen and brooder house, 25 acres, 15 in orchard. Small pond. \$16,000 includes farm equipment.

INCOME 2 apt. house, shaded corner lot, 3 rooms, bath, cottage in rear. \$65 monthly. \$6,500. \$1600 cash.

71 ACRE investment farm on 6 Mile Rd. Modern 6 room brick bungalow and 6 room frame home. 20 stanchion barn, 3 car garage, tool shed, hen houses. All level productive soil. \$46,850, terms.

Carl H. Bryan Lee M. Eaton Phone 4 Phone 129

SMART PEOPLE We know some shrewd men who are investing in Real Estate. We know others equally wise - who are selling. Many normal reasons for selling or buying now: Family adjustments, Climatic requirements, Health, Age, Financial needs. New job location.

Do you want to sell or buy before summer comes? If you do - you can get a satisfactory transaction thru

Northville Realty 136 E. Main St. Phone 129 or 4

COMPLETE house furnishings, electric fence, garden tools, electric brooder and water fountain, cow and chickens, roll of chicken wire and miscellaneous articles. Would rather sell all to one party and recommend you for renting of the house, but will sell separately. Inquire at Denton's Grocery, 614 S. Main street. 11-c

ONE BUSHEL of Hy-brid corn. 66547 Haggerty Hwy., near Warren Rd. 11-c

5 ROOM home in country, good location, garage, 1/2 acre of land, \$4000. \$1000 down. E. L. Smith, Northville, phone 470-W or 288. 11-c

6 ROOM modern home, garage, good location, \$5500. \$2000 down. Possession 20 days. E. L. Smith, Northville, phone 470-W or 288. 11-c

8 COWS, some with calves. 39740 Warren road, near Lotz road. 11-pd

28 MODEL A tractor, riding plow and spring drag, 38203 Warren avenue, between Hix and Newburg Rds. 11-pd

ROLLER Skates, in good condition. 396 Arthur St. 11-pd

UPRIGHT PIANO. Reasonable. Phone 851-W2. 11-pd

STARTER battery, 300 chick capacity. Excellent condition. Phone South Lyon 2481. 11-c

THREE Holstein cows with calves by side, 28531 Terrace between Five and Six Mile roads, off Middlebelt. 37-21-pd

LARGE upholstered chair, pre-war construction, new, rose frieze with tan and brown slip cover. Call Plymouth 891-W1. 11-c

OR TRADE for power mower, a wood lathe and oil saw; also lathe bench. 673 S. Main St. 11-pd

TWO CHOICE building lots, each 50 ft. wide, 154 ft. deep, about 150 ft. from Ann Arbor Trail on Parkway Drive. Will trade as down payment on 5 acres sandy soil within 5 mile radius of Plymouth, prefer Haggerty, High way or Joy road. G. F. Raviler, Phone 1170J or 1130. 37-31-pd

PIGS and tractor, 51040 N. Territorial road, 4 miles west of Plymouth, near Ridge road. 11-pd

ELECTRIC Hawaiian guitar and amplifier. A-1 condition. Call at 592 S. Mill St. 11-pd

SMALL Handyman garden tractor. 11101 Stark road. 11-pd

TWO AXMINSTER rugs, one 9x11, other 9x9 also porcelain top table. 42470 Lakeland Ct. Phone 172-W. 11-pd

NEW HOME in Plymouth, near school, churches and shopping. Three bedrooms, kitchen, High room. Full basement, large recreation room. Lot 50-100. Hardwood floors, storm windows and doors. \$6,800. Terms. Inquire at 777 N. Harvey, Plymouth. 11-pd

FOR SALE 4 ROOM, 26x28, 4 years old, close to store and theatre, bath, 2 bedrooms, basement, furnace, stove for hot water, room in attic for a large room, wired for electric stove. Quick sale. \$4500.00. Terms.

6 ROOM, bedroom and bath down, basement, new furnace, glassed in porch, 2 room and lavatory up, fine condition, lot 50x145, fruit, berries, immediate possession. \$5750.00. Terms.

4 ROOMS, 24x28, possible 2 more in attic, lavatory, well, electric pump, basement, new roof, fruits and berries, lot 50x250. \$2800.00. Terms.

1/2 ACRE with new 4-room home, basement, well, electric pump, new roof, insul brick insulation, storm windows, screens, wired for stove, hen house, a neat little place. \$2850.00. Good terms.

3/4 ACRE near Schoolcraft with 6 room home, bath, hardwood floors, city water, oil burning furnace, paint to paint with. \$6600.00, \$2000.00 down.

10 ACRES, 5 room bungalow, 15x18 living room with fireplace, hardwood floors, hot water heat large modern kitchen, wired for stove, basement recreation room, well, electric pump, laundry tubs, fine spring, screens and storm windows, weather stripped and insulated, large lawn, fine location, a good buy at \$9300.00. \$4000.00 down.

5 ACRES, 5 room, make 2 large attic rooms, large modern kitchen, basement, furnace, tubs, hardwood floors, 2 car garage, attached tool shed, screens, hen house, large lawn, lots of mixed fruits and flowers, grapes. 1/2 mile U. S. 12. \$12,600.00. Terms.

Giles Real Estate Plymouth Mich.

1944 CONTINENTAL house trailer, 27 ft. 3 rooms, tile kitchen, separate bedroom, Hollywood bed, 8 ply tires. Excellent condition. Coons Trailer Camp, 24005 Plymouth Rd. 11-pd

GOLDEN Sunshine sweet corn seed, about 400 lbs. 31206 Ann Arbor Trail at Merriman Rd. 37-21-pd

DUNLAP strawberry plants, only \$2.00 per hundred. Red raspberries, Latham. 12 for \$1.00. 27000 Joy road, near Inkster road. 11-c

THREE - BEDROOM completely furnished house on 50x130 ft. fenced lot, near downtown area. Electric stove, refrigerator, Surlplex ironer, washing machine, Johnson waxer, Singer sewing machine. Not sold separately. \$8500.00. Phone 278-J. 11-pd

VEGETABLE plants are now ready. We specialize in tomato and petunia plants. Call 534. Sutherland Greenhouse. 37-21-c

TWO-WHEEL trailer, 990 Brush St., corner of Harvey St. 11-pd

USED living room suite, all steel construction. Apply at 34060 Lamoyne Rd. Coventry Gardens Subdivision. 11-pd

TWO COWS, calves by side, one Holstein, one Jersey, 1418 Brookline, across Ford road off Sheldon road. J. C. Farris. 11-pd

8 FT. TRAILER, heavy duty tires, steel chassis, 702 Coolidge. 11-c

IRISH SETTER pup, Female 2 1/2 months old. Registered with A.K.C. and American Field. 335 Roe St. Phone 437. 11-pd

FULL SIZE roll-away bed, good condition. 10270 Laurel Road, near Wayne road. 11-pd

THREE acres with 7-room house, 2 car garage, 1/4 mile from Plymouth city limits; also horse manure, cheap. 14491 Northville Rd. 11-pd

TWO-PIECE Kroehler living room suite, 3-piece bed-room suite, oak breakfast set, Electro-master range, Easy washer, Duo therm, other miscellaneous articles. Leaving state, must sell. 8320 Ravine Drive, off Joy road, one mile west of Wayne road. 11-pd

FIVE-PIECE maple living room suite, rug, bed with inner spring mattress and box springs, chest of drawers, utility cabinet, dinette set, oil burning heater, all practically new. 39001 E. Ann Arbor Trail. 11-pd

City of Plymouth New Home For Sale 703 North Harvey Paved Street 50 Foot Lot Large Living Room, Two Bedrooms 2nd floor unfinished Tile Kitchen and Bath Full Basement, Furnace Recreation Rm. Ready to Move In, Office in Basement at 696 North Harvey, Or Phone Mr. Moon Plymouth 1230

FOR SALE 1 ACRE, 6 rooms, utility room, attached garage, city water, gas, electricity, near school and transportation. Price \$4000.00.

IN PLYMOUTH, 7 rooms, modern, all nice rooms, good condition, desirable location; large lot. Price \$7000.00.

MODERN BRICK, 4 nice rooms, tile bath, large lot, near park; refrigerator and range. Price \$5800.00. \$700.00 down.

6 ROOMS, oak floors, full basement, hot air heat, city water, land size 260x210 ft., on pavement. Price \$6500.00.

10 ROOMS, 2 full baths; basement, hot air stoker and fan furnace, large lot, near schools, transportation and shopping center. Price \$11,000.00.

IN PLYMOUTH, 6 room brick, tile kitchen and bath, natural fireplace, large basement. Room for 3 rooms and bath up. Corner lot 164x115 ft. Price \$12,000.00.

REAL LIVE RESTAURANT, knotty cedar building 50x27 ft., 2 1/2 acres on Plymouth Rd. Equipped with the very best of restaurant supplies. Three rooms and bath, living quarters in rear. A wonderful opportunity. Price \$13,000.00.

1/4 ACRE, 81 ft. frontage, 5 rooms, living room carpeted, basement, hot air furnace, chicken coop, fruit trees. Price \$5000.00.

6 ROOMS, full bath, natural fireplace, full basement, Timkin oil burner, 2 car garage, with overhead doors, 60 fruit trees, 3/4 bearing, 50 grape vines, school bus at door. Price \$13,800.00.

5 ROOMS and bath, double hardwood floors, city water, 1/2 block to bus, to grade and high schools. Land size 130x130 ft. Price \$4750.00.

5 ACRES, 6 room frame, Cape Cod type, full bath up, lavatory in basement, full basement, steam heat, small chicken coop. Price \$7900.00.

Harry S. Wolfe Real Estate Broker Office at 231 Plymouth Rd. Phone Plymouth 48 or Evenings: Livonia 2313

MOTORCYCLE, Harley-Davidson, 1937, 2 new tires, double seat and wind shield. 36230 Seven Mile road, Farmington. 11-pd

FIVE Guernsey heifers, 9 months old, Guernsey bull, 8 months old; 8x13 insulated building, ideal for brooder house; also 50 bushels of red wheat, 21668 Garfield road, Northville. 11-pd

FOUR PAIRS rust colored silk drapes, \$5.00 pair. 732 Adams street. 11-pd

COTTAGE at Walley Lake large living room 11x24, nice kitchen, 2 bedrooms, screened front porch 8x24, inside toilet, deep well, electric motor, pressure tank, oil heat, screens and storm sash \$3700. \$1000 down. E. L. Smith, Northville, phone 470-W or 288. 11-c

NEARLY NEW DeLaval Milking Machine and 6 milk cans. John Fawl, 1125 Canton Center road, 1/2 mile south of Cherry Hill road. 11-pd

5 ACRES on Seven Mile road, pavement, good location. \$1375 1/3 down. E. L. Smith, Northville, Phone 470-W or 288. 11-c

NEW milk cow and calf. Also one brood sow. Inquire at 32132 Ann Arbor Trail. 11-pd

ELECTRIC flat iron; oak rocking chair; milk strainer; house door, 6 ft 7 1/2 inches by 31 1/2 inches, screen door. Phone 594-J. 11-c

5 ROOM, furnace, electricity, gas, shower, full basement, garage. \$4500. E. L. Smith, Northville, phone 470-W or 288. 11-c

USED DURO soft water conditioner, self service, good condition, most of pipe included, very reasonable. 43944 Six Mile road between Sheldon and Northville roads. Call between 3 and 6 p.m. Saturday. 37-11-c

8 ROOM modern home, fine location, nice shade, fine lot, 2 car garage. Possession 30 days. \$10,000. 1/3 down. E. L. Smith, Northville, phone 470-W or 288. 11-c

PLYMOUTH and Newburg road section, 3 acres, 4 rooms, insulated, bath room, chicken house, 25 fruit trees, plenty berries, grapes, garden in wonderful shape. \$4650.00. See Luttermoser, 34423 Plymouth road, Livonia 2704. 37-21-c

MCCORMICK Deering tractor corn planter with fertilizer attachment. 47692 Cherry Hill road corner Beck road. Henry Fawl. 11-pd

CENTER of Plymouth, 8 rooms, 2 baths, large porch, hot water stoker heat, large corner lot, large trees. \$7800.00. See Luttermoser, 34423 Plymouth road, phone Livonia 2704. 37-21-c

5 ROOM modern, full basement, chicken coop, between Northville and Plymouth. \$4000 make your own terms. Immediate possession. E. L. Smith, Northville, phone 470-W or 288. 11-c

SEED CORN, 90 day Red Dent and Flint, select seed, Northern grown, originated in Penn. State, \$2.00 bu. while it lasts. Also, a one horse cultivator, like new \$9.00. Call on Sunday only. 9751 Five Mile road. 11-pd

GUN .22-410 over and under, with shells, \$25 Phone 751-W. 11-pd

IRISH Fordson tractor. Corner Halsted and Nine Mile roads. Mr. Zarrish, Northville, Box 30, Rte. 2. 11-c

SIX PAIRS rose colored drapes, 6 pairs Irish Point curtains. 9613 Blackburn avenue. 11-pd

UPRIGHT piano, excellent condition. 580 Plymouth avenue, Northville. Phone Northville 508-W. 11-c

7 FOOT tractor disc. 43127 Michigan avenue, 1/2 mile east of Sheldon road. 11-c

TWO WHEEL trailer. Phone 889-J. 11-c

TURKEY and geese eggs for hatching. 9440 McClumpha Rd. 11-c

LEATHER table and 4 leather arm chairs, hand made in Mexico \$75.00; all chrome bird cage, \$25.00; maple arm chair, \$15.00; 2 needle point chairs \$50.00 pair; walnut magazine rack, \$4.00. 51525 W. Seven Mile road. Phone Farmington 1316. 11-c

GOOD work horse; 8-foot spring tooth harrow, 9735 Napier road, 1/4 mile south of Baseline road. 11-pd

PAPER BALER, will sell for \$3.00. Inquire: Plymouth Mail office. 11-c

ONE-WHEEL trailer, almost new. Andrew R. Taylor, 662 N. Harvey St. Phone 1577. 11-c

PAIR of White Cochon bantams; also special built double-deck bantam house. 335 Blunk. 11-c

FIVE ROOM modern home. 8445 Canton Center road. 11-pd

FIREPLACE screen and fire basket; 9x12 rug; baby buggy. 9833 Melrose, Rosedale Gardens, before 6 p.m. 11-c

REGULATION ping pong table. Phone 709 or call at 397 Pacific avenue. 11-c

WALNUT bedroom set, box spring and innerspring mattress. 515 Starkweather avenue. 11-c

FINE bunch of feeder pigs, all sizes at right price. Inquire at 41989 Joy road, near Lilley road. Phone 1483-J. 11-pd

CHOICE lake lot on Silver Lake near South Lyon. Call Livonia 2542. 11-pd

(Continued on Page 5)

Will Build For Sale Brick veneer home with large living room, fireplace, vestibule, dinette, 3 bedrooms. Corner Roosevelt and Edison Sts. 56x122 ft. lot. See the plans. Buy now. WM. G. BIRT 41525 Ann Arbor Trail Phone Plymouth 723

Wanted! COTTAGE ATTENDANTS MEN AND WOMEN \$2340.00 per year for 48 hour week to start WOMAN COOK FOOD SERVICE WORKER. FARM WORKER DAIRY HAND HERDSMAN Steady work. Good pay. Superior working conditions. Liberal vacation. Civil service protection. Pension retirement. Time and a half for all work in excess of standard forty hours a week. Apply In Person WAYNE COUNTY TRAINING SCHOOL Sheldon and Phoenix Roads

WANTED We want property. Homes land or farms. See or call us today. We have cash buyers waiting. To conserve gasoline and tires, good buyers are depending on us to find property for them. Our three offices can give you real service. Harry S. Wolfe 231 Plymouth Rd. Phone Plymouth 48 or Evenings Livonia 2313

HYDE and HOLT Mfg. Co. \* \* \* 8146 Canton Center Road Phone 1048 \* \* \* WANTED Experienced Automatic Screw Machine Operator Day Shift - Good Rates

WANTED Office clerk-general office experience including typing -excellent working conditions and good post-war possibilities. Risdon's Country Creamery, 8050 N. Territorial road, Plymouth. Phone 570.

WANTED man for general production work. Must be available under WMPC regulations. APPLY Northville Laboratories Northville, Michigan

WANTED Kitchen Help Short order cook Male or Female Salad woman and dish washer HILLSIDE BARBECUE

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

Wanted Girl for general office work. Permanent position. Must be a typist. Allen Industries, corner Junction and Harvey Streets

Call FRED HUBBARD Phone 530 for Remodeling Alterations or Repairs of any Nature General Contractor and Builder

AUCTION Ted Dudley, Auctioneer Five and 1/2 miles west of Northville, between Chubb and Curry Roads, on Seven Mile Road SATURDAY, MAY 26 Commencing at 12:30 p.m. HORSES-1 Registered Percheron Stallion. CATTLE-2 Holstein Cows, fresh; 2 months; 2 close springers; 1 new milker. FARM TOOLS-Manure Spreader; Double Disc; Single Disc; 2 Springtooths; Land Roller; Team Plow; Cultivators; Feed Grinder; Wagon; Deming Shallow Well Pump, like new; 6 Milk Cans; Oil Drums; Grinders; Electric Motor and other Farm Tools. FURNITURE-19 Bar Chairs; 5 Square Tables and Chairs; Porcelain Ice Refrigerator; Dining Room Chairs; 3 Rugs; Dining Room Set; Stoves; Victrola and lots of articles not mentioned in this ad. TERMS: CASH. GRANT POWERS, Proprietor. Clerk, A. C. Wilkinson

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

"DEAD OR ALIVE" FARM ANIMALS "FREE SERVICE" Central Dead Stock Company Prompt Collection Sunday Service Call Ann Arbor 2-2244 Collect Call Detroit Collect - LAfayette 1711

DEAD AND DISABLED HORSES and CATTLE HOGS, CALVES and SHEEP REMOVED FREE Phone DARLING'S collect Detroit Vi-1-9400 Darling & Company

WANTED! MEN Immediately FOR STEADY WORK IN PLANT BUSY WITH DEFENSE WORK Working 60 to 70 hours per week. Plenty of overtime. If you are interested in steady work at the present time and in a job that will be for the post-war period as well, apply immediately. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY Only men eligible under W. M. P. A. plan need apply. ALLEN INDUSTRIES, Inc. 796 Junction Street Phone 478

MEN WANTED Who are interested in steady post-war jobs in cold drawn steel mill. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY You will be trained for your after-war position. At present we are engaged in 100% defense work. ONLY MEN ELIGIBLE UNDER W.M.P.C. PLAN NEED APPLY Pilgrim Drawn Steel Corporation PHONES 1130 and 1131 Plymouth, Michigan



FOOD RATION STAMPS GOOD

Grid of food ration stamps for Red, Blue, and Sugar categories, showing expiration dates from June 2 to August 31.

Classified Ads

(Continued from Page 4)

FOR SALE

TRUMPET; also Boy Scout suit. Phone 702-W. 11-pd. MOTHER SHEEP and lambs. Foster Farm, Six Mile and Middlebelt roads. Phone Redford 5451. 11-pd. SADDLE horse, well broken; also western saddle. Sell separate; and 2nd cutting of alfalfa hay. Call Sundays or after 6 p.m. Inquire Marvin Schmidt, 38900 Plymouth road, 2 miles east of Plymouth. 11-pd. 135 ACRES in Livingston county, 4 barns with sheds, cement silo 12x30, cement garage 14x20, 10 room cement house, all modern. 10 acres wheat, 26 acres hay, 24 acres oats, fences in good shape, full line of tools at ceiling prices. All tools tractor drawn. Price for farm with crops \$150,000, without crops \$135,000. 25 stanchions for cows; 14 head cattle, 25 hogs and pigs, chickens and turkeys. All can be purchased. Frank Rambo, phone 497. 11-pd. KITCHEN range, white enamel, coal or wood, hot water attachments, almost new; 7-room circulator, almost new, coal or wood. 1545 Mayfield road, 4 blocks off Five Mile road. Phone Livonia 500. 11-pd. GARDEN hoes, rakes, bulk seed, hardware cloth, fishing tackle, galvanized tubs and wash boilers, pocket knives, large assortment; steel clothes poles, shutters of all description, ironing boards, step and extension ladders, fluorescent lights. Livonia Hardware and Lumber Co., Five Mile and Farmington roads, phone Livonia 3140. 11-pd. TWO 500-capacity canopy type electric thermostatic controlled brooders, practically new, \$37.50 each; 300-egg incubator, \$50.00; 7 piece blond genuine mahogany dinette set, almost new, very modernistic. Phone 885-W12, or call at 14221 Newburg road. 11-pd. TON baled rice straw, 2 tons baled oat straw. Phone 845-W1. 11-pd.

WANTED

CARPENTER work. Phone 566-J or call at 368 N. Harvey St. 25-tf-c. STANDING hard maple, basswood and white oak timber. Give direction to your farm. Eston Norton, Waterloo, Indiana. 25-161-pd. PAPERHANGING, and carpenter repair work. Phone 405-J. 27-tf-c. TRUCKING service, small jobs. Ashes and rubbish removed. Phone 847-W4. 31-tf-c. BRICK, tile and block laying; work done by experienced mason. Call Livonia 2820. To Oct. 1. EXPERIENCED mechanic and body bumper for permanent job with good pay. Plymouth Motor Sales, phone 130. 32-71-c. GARDEN plowing. Good work. John S. Grimes, 14695 Garland St., Phoenix Subdivision. Phone 700-R. 33-14-pd. PLOWING, discing and other tractor work. Glenn Renwick, phone 1146. 33-tf-c. BOYS, 16 years of age or over, to work along tracks during summer vacation. Good pay and working conditions. Register with local agent, track foreman or your school superintendent. Pere Marquette Railway. 25-16-c. PLOWING and discing. Alfred White, phone 700-W. 1795 Bradner road. 35-14-pd.

HOUSE WIRING AND ELECTRICAL REPAIRS. LICENSED MAN. FRED A. HUBBARD AND CO. PHONE 530. 35-tf

HORSES—Cash paid for old or disabled horses for animal feed purposes. \$10 and up. None sold or traded. Prompt pickup. LANG FEED COMPANY, 6600 Chase Road, Dearborn, Mich. 35-14-pd

INTERIOR and exterior painting. Louis Chambers. Phone 1256-H. 35-14-c

HOUSEKEEPER for elderly lady. Inquire Woods Studio, 1165 W. Ann Arbor Tr., Plymouth. Phone 1047-W. 11-c

TO RENT—House, 3 or 4 bedrooms, for occupancy about July 1st, on years lease, at substantial rent by corporation executive, with 3 grown children. Either furnished or unfurnished. Phone Munro, Vermont 5-5800 or Townsend 9-2067. 36-21-pd

BROKEN and burned out Neon signs to repair. A. J. Barton. Phone 880-W12. 11-pd

EXPERIENCED man to work at gas station. Any hours arranged, good pay, steady. Phone Livonia 9202. Rabiola Gulf Service, corner Merriam and Plymouth roads. 11-pd

TO BUY small garden tractor. Phone 675-R. Art Rowe. 11-pd

TO RENT a furnished or unfurnished modern house or apartment, large or small, for family of two, in or near Plymouth. References if desired. Write Mrs. Johnstone c/o Plymouth Mail. 37-21-pd

TO RENT 5 rooms or more by reliable party. Reply to Plymouth Mail, Box B.B. 11-pd

TO BUY for cash or on terms in Plymouth or vicinity a 5 to 7 room house. Write to Plymouth Mail, Box 500. 11-pd

HOME for beautiful kitten, free. Charlotte Horton, Ann Arbor road, between P.M. viaduct and Haggerty Hwy. 11-pd

GARDEN plowing, discing and dragging. Good work. John S. Grimes, 14695 Garland St., Phoenix Subdivision. Phone 700-R. 37-21-pd

YOUNG calves, any breed, from 1 to 10 days old. Phone Northville 7146-F13. Call after 8 p.m. 37-31-c

A LARGE size baby bed, white or unpainted. Phone 410-R. 11-pd

A TEA WAGON. Phone 6 on Sunday. 11-pd

WAITRESS, full or part time, no food, short hours, good pay. Call evenings 8 to 9. Dann's Tavern, 34401 Plymouth Rd. 11-pd

BAR TENDER, full or part time. Good hours, good pay. Ask for Art evenings between 8 and 9 o'clock. Dann's Tavern, 34401 Plymouth road. 11-c

MAN for work in store. Start at once, good pay, steady employment. Phone 198. 11-c

RESPONSIBLE party wants to rent a lake front cottage with good beach, for 2 weeks beginning July 29, to accommodate party of five. Phone 413-M. 11-pd

LIGHT trucking. Phone Northville 7147-F4. 37-21-pd

WARDROBE trunk. Call 358-W. 11-c

COUPLE to work as caretakers on small estate. Modern furnished apartment on premises. Call Northville 661. 37-21-c

GIRL wants to care for children week-end nights or housework for summer. Phone 678. 11-pd

AUTO BODY man. Can make up to \$150 per week. Also good auto mechanic, make up to \$125 per week. Call Northville 9190. 11-pd

MAN for full time employment. Repairman and assistant engineer. Call 62. 11-c

WOMAN for general cleaning, 2 days a week, \$3.50 plus transportation. Call 565-J. References. 11-c

PLASTERER'S helper, steady if satisfactory. Apply 345 W. Ann Arbor Trail or 183 Union street. 11-c

RIDE to Northville, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. shift. Phone 232-W. 11-pd

FRUIT canned without sugar, will exchange fruit canned with sugar. Phone 232-W. 11-pd

Attention. Electroflux Cleaner users, bonded service and parts direct factory office service. L. LaVergne, dealer, 215 Adams St. Phone 1346-W. 37-13-pd

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE. ADAPTERS MADE FOR 12SA7 - 3525 and 50L6's. H. Cash, 202 North Mill Street Plymouth. 37-101-p

GOOD CLEAN FURNITURE for cash or trade. Store always loaded with good buys. 857 Penningman Ave. Harry C. Robinson, owner. Jesse Hake, manager. 29-tf-c

SEPTIC TANKS. Cleaned. Sand, gravel, fill dirt delivered. L. Mollard, 11695 Inkster Rd. Phone Evergreen 3745. 29-t15-pd

Notice. On and after this day I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Sara Jane Puckett. Charles Puckett, 36-21-pd

Notice. The City of Plymouth will receive bids up to 11:00 a.m., E.W.T., on Monday, May 21, 1945, on the construction of approximately 7300 linear feet of concrete integral curb and gutter on various streets in the City. Curb and gutter section to be "Plymouth Standard," i.e., 6"x12" curb head and 18"x6 1/2" gutter plan. Concrete driveway arcs to be placed at unit price per linear foot for curb and gutter. Unit price to include grading, construction of curb and final trim and cleanup. Additional information may be obtained at the office of the City Manager.

In Memoriam. In loving memory of our dear father, Edwin O. Place, who passed away four years ago May 19, 1941. He was a father, true and kind. No one on earth like him we'll find. For all of us he did his best and God gave him eternal rest. Sadly missed by his children.

Card of Appreciation. We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends, neighbors and patrons, to Schrader Funeral Home, Father Mooney, and to all those who so kindly assisted us during our recent loss. Mrs. Mabel DeWind, Mrs. Ruth Thompson.

In Memoriam. In loving memory of our dear husband and father, H. A. Hill, who passed away May 19, 1942. Mrs. H. A. Hill and children.

In Memoriam. In loving memory of our loved one, Mrs. Agnes Schille who passed away five years ago May 15th, 1940. Sadly missed by husband, Walter Schille, daughter, Mrs. Bill Clark, and two sons Donald and Gene Schille.

In Memoriam. In loving memory of Andrew Charles Mosher who passed away one year ago, May 18, 1944. E'en for the dead, I will not bind my soul to grief. Death cannot long divide, for is it not as though the rose, that climbed my garden wall, had blossomed on the other side? Death doth hide, but not divide! Thou art with Christ and Christ with me. In Him united still are we. Loving wife and children.

Special Meeting of Women Voters League To Be Held Thursday. There will be a special meeting of the League of Women Voters at the St. Johns parish house on Thursday, May 24. The meeting is called for 10:00 a.m. Members are requested to bring a box lunch and coffee will be served at the parish house. Representatives of the State Executive Committee will be present. Revision of by-laws and election of officers will take place at this meeting. All members are urged to be present.

THE Lincolnshire Hatchery offers barred and white rocks, New Hampshire Reds, White Giants, and production bred large leg, small, quick service. Reasonable. Free estimates. Otto Kipper, 38450 Five Mile road, near Newburg road. Phone 846-W3. 21-tf-c

WALLPAPER—New, exclusive patterns. Redecorate this practical way. Costs so little! Hollaway Wallpaper and Paint Store, 263 Union, Phone 28.

COMPLETE weather stripped windows, no waiting, no priority. All kinds of insulation. Barbed wire and chicken wire. Livonia Hardware and Lumber Company, Five Mile at Farmington road. 33-tf-c

SLIP covers and drapes made to order. Phone Livonia 2009. 35-41-pd

YOUR Fuller Brush man will be in Plymouth for several days. Should I miss you, please call South Livon 3961 or write George Wilson, South Livon, Special The Fuller Famous Fiber broom, \$1.19. 36-14-pd

FOR FREE estimates, materials or applied, write or phone Plymouth 744 evenings. Sterling Freyman Roofing-Siding-Contractor. 31-tf-c

DANCING SCHOOL—Dancing taught by appointment by the dancing Baileys. Teachers of ballroom dancing. Your first lesson free. It will be worth your while to give us an interview. Located at 132 Randolph St., Northville. Phone Northville 35-J. 28-tf-c

PIANO lessons, popular and classical, given in your home. For information call 1288-W. 11-pd

Judge O'Hara Is Local Speaker

Wayne County Circuit Judge Chester P. O'Hara was the speaker at Plymouth's Hi-12 club Wednesday evening. Using the work of the Wayne county grand jury as a basis for his talk, he revealed many of the interesting sidelights that brought about the successful prosecution of Detroit politicians some three years ago.

Many at Library Reception

Plymouth library officials were highly pleased at the interest residents of this city showed in the new library when it was opened for a public reception last Friday.

Thomas Garrity Is PTA Speaker

The Wayne County Council of Parent Teacher Associations met last Tuesday evening, May 8, at the Taylor Center School, Taylor Township. Rev. William Kuhlman of the St. Paul's Evangelical and Reform Church, Taylor Center, conducted a short service as an observance of V-E day.

Attends Conference In Port Huron

Mrs. Harold H. Schryer was in Port Huron Monday as a delegate from the local League of Women Voters, to the state conference held at the Harrington Hotel.

Attends Conference In Port Huron

Mrs. Eugene Duffield, president of the District of Columbia LWV was the dinner speaker. The subject of her talk was: "The League Looks Ahead."

Attends Conference In Port Huron

The least snow measured at any weather station in Michigan in 1944 was 18.9 inches, recorded at Mount Clemens, Macomb County.

Roof Fire Damages Allen Home, on Harvey

A roof fire at 713 North Harvey did approximately \$75 damage to the home of Mrs. Charles Allen Sunday afternoon.

Such an amendment was introduced at the last session of the state legislature by Representative Elton R. Eaton, but failed of passage in the house by one vote, the Detroit delegation in the legislature voting solidly against it.

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Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Carey are spending two weeks in Minnesota.

Mrs. Roderick Cassidy spent last week in New York City on business.

Jaqueline Dalton is recovering from a siege of strep throat in her home on Blunk avenue.

Mrs. George Straub will entertain members of her Book Club on Tuesday evening, May 22.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Blunk and Mrs. Ralph J. Lorenz are to be the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Felton in Rochester.

The members of the Liberty bridge club were dessert guests of Mrs. J. J. Stremich on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Joseph Scarpulla will be hostess this Friday evening to her bridge club in her home on Union street.

Mrs. Robert Paeschke plans to leave today (Friday) for California to join her husband who is stationed near Port Hueneme.

Mrs. Clyde Carey of Plymouth road was in Washington, D. C., last week attending the Moms convention.

Mrs. Harold Young and John Blyton of the Taylor-Blyton store are in New York City on business this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown and daughter, Betty, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gotts at the Gotts cottage at Walled Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wood and two sons, Robert and Larry spent Mother's Day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wood in Rives Junction.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Simmons and Mr. and Mrs. James Hertz and families spent Tuesday evening with the Lee Rorabacher's in Detroit.

Mrs. A. C. Robinson and son, Craig, left Saturday for Phoenix, Arizona, to join her husband, Lt. Robinson, who is stationed at Williams Field near there.

Mrs. M. McCormick of Dearborn spent part of the week in the home of her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Hees.

Mrs. William Eckler Sr. entertained at dinner Sunday in her home on North Holbrook avenue.

Mrs. Howard Reed, Mrs. Clarence Everett, and Cpl. William Eckler and family.

Pvt. Robert Gottschalk left Wednesday, May 16, for Camp Gruber, Oklahoma, after spending a two-weeks' leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Gottschalk on Lilley road.

The Library Book club will meet with Mrs. Louis J. Norman next Tuesday afternoon, May 22.

Mrs. John F. Root will present the program on Brazil and Argentina.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Campbell attended a dinner dance Saturday evening at the Meadowbrook Golf Club as the guests of his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Campbell, of Detroit.

Lieutenant William C. Otwell of Bowman Field, Louisville, Kentucky, spent Saturday night and Sunday with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Otwell making the trip both ways by plane.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Christensen will be hosts at cards Saturday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Ray Covell, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Travis of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Holcomb of Rose-dale Gardens will be their guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartwick entertained at a family dinner on Mother's Day her mother, Mrs. O. F. Beyer, Mrs. Floyd Burgett, Miss Amelia Gayde, Marian Beyer, of this city, and Mrs. Lottie Hartwick, their house guest.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Jewell, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Blunk, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blunk, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Howell and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mumby enjoyed dinner at Hillside Saturday evening, later going to the Mumby home on West Ann Arbor trail for cards.

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Lefa Paddock Wallace who passed away Sunday, May 13, at the home of her son Forest, in Detroit. Burial took place Wednesday, May 15, at Grand Ledge, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Laible and son, Robert John, moved Monday from North Harvey street to their home on North Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolfe and infant son plan to spend the week-end with his brother, Leon Wolfe, and family in Middletown, Ohio.

The many friends of Mrs. Lillian Stanible regret to learn that she suffered a heart attack recently and is still a patient in the Sissions hospital in Northville where she was immediately taken.

The Livonia Township Woman's club is having a card party at the Township Hall Wednesday, May 23. Proceeds will be used for the benefit of the Ida Hibbard fund. There will be door prizes, table prizes and refreshments.

Cpl. William Eckler of the U. S. Marine Corps arrived Saturday from Saipan to spend a thirty day furlough with his parents here in Plymouth, and his wife and child in Farmington. Cpl. Eckler was overseas 10 months and this is the first time he's seen his family after two years in service.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowring of Bradner road, attended the wedding of Miss Mildred Hubert and Earl Kemp Saturday afternoon, May 12, at St. Paul's Lutheran church, corner Telegraph and Northline roads. Later in the evening a reception was held in the I.O.O.F. hall in Flat Rock, Michigan.

Pvt. Marian Shinn of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve left Monday after spending an 8 day furlough with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Shinn, and friends and relatives at Petoskey. Cpl. Al Chamberlain of Harbor Springs, spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Shinn. Cpl. Chamberlain is stationed in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Alexander and Mrs. John Conley entertained for Mother's Day Mr. and Mrs. William Gayde and daughters, Sarah and Elsa, Mrs. Florence Alexander of Northville and Delos Phillips of Pontiac. They were joined in the evening by Mrs. Mary Beyer and daughters, Marion Beyer and Mrs. Floyd Burgett, and Miss Amelia Gayde.

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Want to Farm? Get "Wise" First

(Farming Opportunities After the War—by E. B. Hill, Farm Management Department—Michigan State College.)

The dream farm and the real thing—is there a difference? Our dreams of farming are often based on remembrances of farming days gone by. Present day farming is much different from that of our fathers. That is particularly true if a man is confronted with paying for the farm and making a living on it at the same time. To start with a team, a wagon and a plow, or even with just a team, may have worked in the pioneer days but one's chances of success with such a meager capital are very slim under present day conditions.

In general, opportunities in agriculture in the post-war period may be grouped under three headings (1) farm services, (2) part-time farming, and (3) farming a full-time job.

Farm Services—In the immediate post-war era at least there will be quite a number of opportunities in the field of farm services such as plumbing, electrical wiring, machinery repair, welding, building construction and repair work of all types, painting, home modernization and allied activities. Many such services could be operated from some central locations in the good farming areas.

Part-Time Farming—Some individuals may wish to locate on small acreages, primarily as a site for a home and also as a place where they may produce some food products to help meet the family food needs. Such individuals should have an assured income either through savings or from outside employment in order to make this part-time farming plan feasible. In planning an undertaking of this nature a person should make a budget of the total costs of establishing a home in the country and the transportation costs to and from the city versus costs of similar facilities in the city.

Farming as a Full-Time Job—After World War I many persons started farming without planning in advance. After World War II why not plan first and stay in the farm business longer? Those with the know-how in farming appreciate the difficulties involved in making a success in farming. Those who are planning to start now or in the near future should first get the facts and plan carefully to avoid making the same mistake many made during and after World War I.

Most of the best opportunities to become successfully established in the farm business will be on farms in the better farming areas of the state where for various reasons the present owner may wish to rent or sell. The number of opportunities for developing

new farms in the so-called cut-over country of Northern Michigan and in the Upper Peninsula is rather limited. (Editor's note—This is one of a series of articles on the subject of farming after the war. The next article is on the subject "Getting Started in Farming.")

Poppy Sale Due Next Friday

Poppy Day is coming to Plymouth next Friday.

The American Legion Auxiliary and the Ex-Servicemen's Club of Plymouth will cooperate again in the sale of the little flowers for the benefit of war orphans and boys' work.

The sale, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Bayless Erdelyi, of the Legion Auxiliary, and Harry Brown, of the Ex-Servicemen's Club, was announced by Arno Thompson, secretary of the latter group.

The poppies will be sold by approximately 60 men and women of the two organizations from 9 a. m. until late in the evening.

Funds realized from sales by the Legion Auxiliary members will go to the American Legion's national fund for the aid of orphans of battle casualties.

The Ex-Servicemen's receipts will swell the fund of the local group which is for the aid of families of those killed or disabled while defending the United States. The fund also helps in boys' work.

The poppies are made by patients in the various veterans' hospitals throughout the United States and are bought from them by the various veterans' organizations distributing them, Thompson said. So those vets benefit from the poppy sale too—and at the start.

Obituaries

Mrs. Emily H. Shear.

Mrs. Emily H. Shear who resided at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Louise M. Petoskey at 1421 Crosley street, Redford township, passed away last week Wednesday evening, May 9, after a long illness. Besides her daughter she is survived by two sons, Sylvester F. Shear of Redford township and Carl G. Shear of Plymouth, seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren, one sister and two brothers, Miss Hannah Sylvester and Fred Sylvester, both of Redford township, and Albert Sylvester of Detroit, a host of other relatives and friends. Deceased was brought to the Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, and later taken to her daughter's home. Funeral services were held Saturday, May 12, from the Redford Lutheran church at 2 p. m. Interment being in Grand Lawn Cemetery.

Newburg

Mrs. Ed Bumpus of Auburn, Indiana, sister of James McNabb, visited in Newburg for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hull and son David of Dearborn, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harper and sons, John and Bill of Wayne called Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lisicum on Ann Arbor Trail.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith of Newburg road were Sunday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Loesch on Wayne Road.

Clark Norris is at home on Newburg road after nearly a year's absence in the west.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sitarz of Pine Tree road were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Lela Allen in Detroit. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Don Allen and children, Kay Marie and Gary of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Simmons and son Richard of Ann Arbor Trail were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Simmons of Plymouth.

Mrs. Joseph Sitarz visited Monday at the home of Mrs. George Ross of Detroit.

Lieut. Schrader

(Continued from Page 1) boys had given them some old clothing.

"They brought down a dressed pig, all wrapped in banana leaves on a pole and roasted it for us. We ate it—and it certainly was good. He also autographed a 100 Japanese pesos bill and gave it to me."

Lieut. Schrader soon after he left the Pacific coast for the other side of the Pacific, had occasion to come into frequent contact with Australian troops.

"The Aussies are plenty tough, and they are good fighters. They will live under conditions we wouldn't even think of. They have lots of respect for the Americans, but not for one minute will they admit that the Americans are any better than they are. When it comes to jungle fighting, the fellows out in the Pacific say they can't be beaten."

Phone 740

Ira Wilson & Sons

for Better Milk

Regular Daily Delivery

Asked what the men in the armed forces wanted to do when they got home, he declared that every one of them wanted to start right in where he left off, settle down and live in peace.

"But large numbers of them never had any job until they got into the navy or the army. Some want to go back to school, some are saving their money to go in business and a few plan to stay in the navy.

"People back home know more about the war than we do out there. All we know is the fact that the Japs are dirty, tricky, mean fighters. Every man in the army or the Marines who has been in combat with them will tell you that.

"Their rations are good and they have some good equipment. But the newspapers can tell you more about how the war is going than we know in the navy. All we know is the fact that the Japs are being driven from island to island and that the going is getting tougher and tougher for them."

Government Class

(Continued from Page 1) Caryl Cushman, Police Chief Vincent Simonetti, Fire Chief Ralph Bachelder.

Also, Health Officer Elaine Sanko, Assessor Catherine Cooper and Office workers Betty Arigan, Peggy Woodard, Vilma Bruny, Anna Cooper, Fay McFall and Margaret Jenkins.

Government class pupils also will fill other city jobs on the police and fire departments. In other words, the kids are going to take over for a day—next Thursday.

Naval aircraft carriers now have five types of airplanes—the Chance Vought "Corsair," the Grumman "Hellcat," and the Eastern Aircraft "Wildcat" as fighter planes; the Curtiss "Helldiver" as a dive bomber; and the Eastern Aircraft "Avenger" as a torpedo bomber.

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

Seek Free Bus

(Continued from Page 1)

quired to pay for the transportation of their children to and from school. In township districts throughout the state, funds are provided by the state for this purpose. Members of the Plymouth board see no reason why this district should not also benefit by this state aid. The Board pointed out that the bus transportation costs to some families was a real burden to them and if steps can be taken to secure the same state aid provided other districts, the board is anxious to have it done.

The committee hopes to be able to secure the facts and report back at an early date.

Larger Lots Are Seen As Postwar Probability

Even for smaller postwar homes, people are expected to invest in larger lots in order to build rambling types of houses with adequate surroundings, the magazine "Practical Builder" believes.

The average home owner will pay more for larger lots in order to gain added advantages of livability.

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Life consists in the alternate process of learning and unlearning to learn.—Bulwer-Lytton.

Legals

Attorney: J. Rusling Cutler, Plymouth, Mich. STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE, ss.

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

Present Joseph A. Murphy, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Maude Smith Steinmetz, Deceased.

An instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased having been delivered into this Court for probate:

It is ordered, That the Eleventh day of June, next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for proving said instrument.

And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

JOSEPH A. MURPHY, Judge of Probate.

(A true copy) RICHARD H. WERNETTE, Deputy Probate Register.

May 18-25 June 1

Why Wait! Have your plowing done—No Job too Large or too small

Call Kenneth Kahrl

Phone 730-W — 918 Ross St. Plymouth

When Will Your Future Start?

If you have had a typical war job for the duration you have been very well paid. You have earned good wages and have been well paid in the satisfaction of doing your bit. You have been an important cog in the machinery of war.

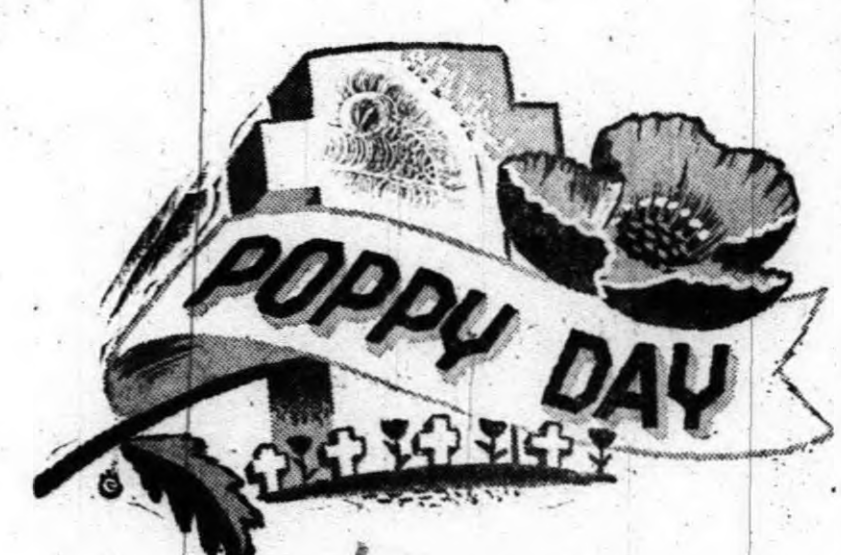
Will you be an important . . . and permanent . . . cog in the machinery of peace?

When you are no longer needed on the production front . . . when your future starts . . . get a steady job. Plan for it now by stopping in at Daisy for an interview. Altho we cannot hire you at present, your application will be welcome.

Thru depression and prosperity, the Daisy record of steady employment ranks second to none. In the future that record will be maintained as in the past. The production of Daisy Air Rifles and Bulls Eye Steel Air Rifle Shot will again be our business just as soon as Uncle Sam flashes the green light. . . . And we will need lots of help. So plan your future now. File your application for a STEADY JOB with

Men and Women in the Service Let us help you plan a steady job. Wherever you are, drop us a note giving your age and home address. Your letter will be filed as an application and given first consideration when you come home. Godspeed and good luck.

Daisy Manufacturing Company for 60 years makers of famous Daisy Air Rifles Daisy Workers are grouped Together in the INDEPENDENT DAISY EMPLOYEE'S ASSOCIATION



BUY A POPPY at the POPPY DAY SALE Friday, May 25th

Sponsored by The American Legion and the Ex-Service Men's Club

COAL IS RATIONED A CLEAN FURNACE SAVES FUEL Eliminates Dust in Your Home Preserves Your Heating Equipment Let Us VACUUM CLEAN YOUR HEATING SYSTEM \$3.50 to \$5.00 We will clean FREE the dust accumulated on top of every furnace pipe in your basement FRANK WAGENSCHUTZ 1045 Carol Avenue Telephone Plymouth 1144



**Local News**

Mrs. Paul Christensen will be a dessert hostess, Tuesday, with members of the Priscilla sewing group as guests.

Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan and daughter, Sally, spent Mother's Day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Morgan in Macon.

Mrs. George Taylor, mother of Mrs. William Morgan, spent Mother's Day with her daughter, Mrs. Wendell Miller and family in Detroit.

Dr. Gerald Wright and Mrs. Wright of Franklin Village were dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Law on Blunk avenue.

Mrs. Carl Shear will be a luncheon hostess today (Friday) in her home on Main street, for members of the Stitch and Chatter group.

Mrs. E. E. Russell of Jackson spent Mother's Day and the remainder of the week with her daughter, Mrs. Coello Hamilton and family.

Friends of John Schroeder, Coast Guardsman, is in the Maritime hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y., with rheumatic fever. He will probably be confined for the next two months.

Mrs. John Paul Morrow, Mrs. Robert Willoughby and Mrs. L. H. Goddard were in Detroit Thursday to attend the Pan Hellenic luncheon bridge held in the home of Mrs. James McCosh.

The Plymouth Mums club will attend services at the Baptist church in a group next Sunday. The ladies are requested to meet in front of the church at 10:45 and each member should wear the club badge.

The Sarah Ann Cochran Chapter, D. A. R. will meet Monday afternoon the 21st at the home of Mrs. Sidney Strong, 1274 Williams street. It is the annual meeting and there will be election of officers.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers were the following relatives: Mrs. A. L. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Holmes, and Kathryn, Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Churchman and small son Jimmie all of Detroit. Mrs. Davidson remained for a visit of a few days.

Lieutenant John B. Harmon, USN, Mrs. Harmon and Jo in are expected to arrive Sunday from Los Angeles, California, for a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. Maud Bennett, and sisters, Mrs. George S. Burr and Mrs. John Paul Morrow and families. They will go from here to Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania, where Lt. Harmon has an assignment.

Mr. and Mrs. Edson Huston are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. E. Reichnecker in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Covell entertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tracy at dinner on Mother's Day.

A baby girl, Mary Kathleen was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elbert R. Slaughter Jr., of Dallas, Texas May 4. Mrs. Slaughter was formerly Mary Louise Holdsworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Holdsworth of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Simons of Canton Center road announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice Kathryn to Arnold Behn Williams, son of Mrs. Herma Behn Williams of Arlington, New Jersey. The wedding will take place in June.

On Thursday of last week Mrs. Ragnar Blomberg, Mrs. Don Paterson and their sister, Mrs. William Martin of Ludington enjoyed dinner at Dearborn Inn, and the following day they were breakfast guests of Mrs. Hugh Law on Blunk avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hoffman of Starkweather avenue received word Monday that their son Richard Baron, aviation boatswain's mate, has arrived in the States and is expected home shortly. He has been in the south Pacific the past 18 months.

Sergt. Thomas Lacy and Mrs. Lacy (Ruth Granger) arrived Thursday of last week from Cherry Point, North Carolina, for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Granger and Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Lacy. Tom returned to Cherry Point on Saturday.

In honor of the confirmation of Joanne Bogenschutz which took place in St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran church last Sunday, her parents invited 18 guests for dinner and open house at their home on Cadillac road. At this time Joanne received many nice gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rathburn will entertain at dinner, Sunday, in celebration of the birthday anniversary of their daughter, Mrs. Carl Stringer of Highland Park. Other guests will be Mr. Stringer, his mother, Mrs. Clyde Stringer of Highland Park, and Mr. and Mrs. George Bloss, of Detroit.

Sgt. Henry J. Okray and wife of Detroit are visiting in the home of his sister, Mrs. Herman Gaab, and family on Ann street. Sgt. Okray is a member of the Red Arrow 32nd Division who returned recently from the Philippines after three years of overseas service. He has been at Miami, Florida since arriving in the states. He was wounded in the leg and has 13 shrapnel marks.

Mrs. Leslie Ward and daughter Barbara were hostesses at a Mother and Daughter tea on Monday afternoon, May 14 at their home on Arthur street. Their guests were members of Girl Scout Troop 1, their mothers, and their leader, Mrs. Charles Root Jr. A court of award was held during the afternoon and the following girls received badges: Elsie Mae Keeping, Sally Gustafson, Allyn Williams and Marilyn Vanhoy.

**Official Proceedings Of Board of Education**

Regular meeting May 14, 1945. All members present. Absent none. The minutes of the last regular meeting held April 1, 1945 were read and approved. The minutes of special meeting held April 19, 1945 were read and approved.

It was moved by Stark and supported by Brisbois that bills in the amount of \$1,893.50 be paid. Ayes Brisbois, Stark, Sutherland, Strong and Eaton. Naves none.

It was moved by Stark and supported by Brisbois that the resignation of Miss Forshee of Central Grade School be accepted. Ayes Brisbois, Eaton, Stark, Strong and Sutherland. Naves none.

It was moved by Sutherland, and supported by Eaton that Superintendent Smith, Dora Grubner and Mrs. Jewell Bell be appointed to the Board of Registration. Ayes Brisbois, Eaton, Stark, Strong and Sutherland. Naves none.

A delegation of parents, room mothers and P.T.A. officials from the Starkweather school were present at the meeting to express their confidence in the Board of Education, Starkweather principal Mrs. Jewell Bell and Superintendent George Smith in regard to the action taken at Starkweather school.

It was moved by Stark and supported by Brisbois that the students of the graduating class of 1945 as recommended by the principal and presented by the superintendent be granted diplomas provided they pass their examinations and do all the other work prescribed by the superintendent. Ayes Brisbois, Eaton, Sutherland and Stark. Naves none.

Sterling Eaton was appointed a committee of one to act with Mr. Smith, a representative of the City Commission and city manager Clarence Elliott to develop the summer recreation program.

Names were presented by the board from which four shall be chosen to serve as a Board of Election.

On a motion made by Stark and supported by Brisbois a committee is to be appointed to meet with the county superintendent of schools to discuss the possibility of changing the school district to a Township district which would have no other effects on the present operation and costs of the district other than to enable the Board of Education to provide free State paid transportation to and from school for all of the students living out of walking distance. Ayes, Brisbois, Eaton, Sutherland, Strong and Clark. Naves none.

Motion to adjourn was made by Brisbois and supported by Stark. Ayes, Brisbois, Eaton, Stark, Strong and Sutherland. Naves none.

Donald Sutherland, Sec'y Minutes of a Special Meeting of the Board of Education held May 14th, 1945.

On a motion by Sutherland, supported by Eaton a two months' vacation with pay was granted superintendent George Smith at the conclusion of his contract, in appreciation of the service rendered Plymouth Public Schools during his tenure of office. Ayes.

Brisbois, Eaton, Stark, Strong and Sutherland. Naves none.

**Churches Packed V-Mothers' Day**

Plymouth took the admonition of President Truman to heart Sunday and turned out en masse to pack all churches to overflowing. In fact, many were turned away.

They went to church to offer prayers of thanksgiving for the triumph in Europe and to pray

for a speedy victory over the Japs. They also combined their prayers of thanksgiving with observance of Mothers' Day.

The Rev. T. Leonard Sanders, pastor of First Methodist Church, said the turnout at his church was the largest in his experience. It also was the largest in the memory of old timers. Rev. Sanders said.

St. Peter's Lutheran Church had the aisles and anterooms filled and turned away at least 35, said the Rev. Edgar Hoenecke, First Presbyterian also was packed to the doors. The impressive turnouts were seen by Rev. Sanders as an indi-

cation of a sobering attitude on the part of the people in regard to religion and the war.

"People are beginning to realize the importance of God in their lives and the affairs of the world," Rev. Sanders said. "I think it bodes good for the future of our nation and our people."

By and large, bird movements are regular from year to year. This is particularly true of the arrival and departure of the main body of a species, which rarely vary more than five or six days either way from the average date.

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Plus 20% Federal Tax

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180 Capsules \$4.79  
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**S.S.S. Blood Tonic**  
\$2.00 bottle \$1.67

**Pursin Tonic**  
McKesson's \$1.00  
Lg. bottle

**Milk Magnesia**  
Squibb  
Qt. bottle 69c

**Penslar Eye Bath**  
For Sun and wind burned eyes  
6 oz. bottle 50c  
with cup

**Myro Powder for Athlete's Feet** 59c

**Co-Ets 100 Handy Cotton Squares** 19c

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Check Your NEWS KNOWLEDGE in This


**QUIZ TEST**

- Who is Jean Borotra?
- Who is General Weygand?
- Who was Konrad Henlein?
- Where is Honshu?
- Who is Col. Matt Winn?

Answers in Sunday's Detroit News, page 2; Also Monday's Magazine Page

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### Tomorrow's Homes to Have Pre-war Design

Although the home of tomorrow will be a gradual evolution of the new American "modern" styles with modifications, it will not be changed radically from good pre-war architecture.

This was the consensus of four Plymouth building contractors who are cooperating with Practical Builder magazine in a nationwide educational program to acquaint the public with the important contributions that manufacturers, dealers and builders have made in the development of better homes at lower cost.

Fred Hubbard, Dan Mills, Bill Birt and Henry Penhale, the builders, said good pre-war design will prevail with simple lines and conservative decoration but with added comforts and conveniences at no increase in cost.

Increased values which families may expect in post war homes, not only in more striking beauty of exteriors but in additional interior comforts and livability, are illustrated effectively in two homes recently selected as typical "case histories", in La Porte, Ind.

The two homes, one built in 1929 and the other in 1940, were built by the same builder on lots approximately the same size, and in comparable neighborhoods.

The striking difference, according to Practical Builder, is the superior attractiveness of the 1940 home, and the fact that, although it contains 18 comfort and convenience features not found in the earlier home, its selling price was actually \$150 less than the 1929 home.

The 1929 home sold for \$5300 as compared with a selling price of \$5150 for the newer home.

Here is the comparison of the two homes:

- 1929 House**  
 1056 sq. ft. living area  
 5 rooms, 1 bath  
 Cast iron furnace hand fired  
 No water heater  
 Shelf basement  
 No waterproofing  
 6 inch foundation  
 No porch, No fireplace  
 Small kitchen  
 No linoleum  
 15 windows  
 No storm sash  
 No insulation  
 5 closets  
 Bathroom fixtures, leg tub  
 wall lavatory  
 Walls not decorated.
- 1940 House**  
 1456 sq. ft.  
 6 rooms, 1 bath  
 Steel furnace, stoker fired  
 Coal water heater  
 Full basement  
 Waterproofed walls  
 8 inch foundation  
 Porch  
 Fireplace  
 Fully streamlined kitchen  
 20 windows.  
 Bath and kitchen floors covered  
 Storm sash  
 Insulation  
 7 closets  
 Built-in tub, lavatory with chromium legs and towel bars  
 Walls in all rooms decorated.  
 "Modern" does not mean necessarily a flat-roofed, funny looking, packing box-like structure.  
 The so-called ranch house—that long, close-to-the-ground, low pitched roof house—is definitely a

modern type, and there are many other beautiful moderns.

The important thing to remember is that postwar home owners who make up their minds in advance to a definite style of exterior may have to make compromises in their ideas of what the inside should be like.

Many of the great improvements which builders are planning cannot be incorporated in the traditional period styles without changing the exterior.

However, if the prospective builder is definitely set upon a Cape Code, a New England, Colonial, Georgian or any other set style, it is possible to get practical modern interiors.

Among the improvements in post-war homes will be a type of simple, uncluttered interior that does not grow tiresome to the eye but gives an effect of much greater spaciousness which contributes to improved appearance.

Space in individual rooms will be utilized to greater advantage. Living rooms will have built-in furniture and interesting nooks and niches.

Picture windows will make the most of the natural beauty of dramatic outdoor settings. Bedrooms will have window seats, bed-end cabinets, and larger wardrobes "tailor-made" for all types of clothing.

Bathrooms will gain greater utility through "departmentization" which gives two-bath efficiency in less space; and they will have interesting built-in dressing tables and cabinets.

In many homes, the planners say, the dining room will simply be an extension, or a part, of the living room. Kitchens will have definite dining space. In all, livability will be stressed, as well as maximum utility and comfort.

That hit tune "Don't Fence Me In" could be adopted as the theme song of builders, in their thinking about postwar homes. Women everywhere are telling the builders: "Don't Fence Me In—give me room in my house."

And that's exactly what builders are going to do, according to Practical Builder.

Among the many improvements, will be a type of simple, uncluttered interior that does not grow tiresome to the eye but gives an effect of much greater spaciousness.

Living rooms will have useful built-in furniture and interesting nooks and niches with loads of decorative possibilities. In many cases, living rooms will be larger and will include eating space, with movable partitions for use between the living and dining sections, as necessary.

Overall, the new homes will have an air of spaciousness that will make them much more inviting, comfortable and easy to care for. Housewives won't have the feeling of being "fenced in" in any degree.

I find the great thing in this world is not where we stand, as in what direction we are moving. — Oliver Wendell Holmes.

### Spring Luncheon of Garden Club

The annual spring luncheon of the Plymouth, Northville and Rosedale Gardens branches of the Woman's National Farm and Garden association, was held in the dining room of the First Presbyterian church of this city Monday afternoon, May 14, at one o'clock. About 150 ladies were in attendance.

Mrs. John Perkins, president of the Rosedale Gardens club was the presiding officer. After introducing the presidents of the Northville and Plymouth clubs she presented Mrs. Truman Barber of Dearborn, the state president, who gave a short talk to the ladies.

The program was in charge of Mrs. Paul Weidman who presented the speaker of the afternoon, Mrs. Andrew L. Vargha of Detroit. Her subject was "An International Garden." She spoke of the trees, shrubs, flowers and vegetables of some of the European countries, especially Germany where she had lived for three years. She told of the neatness of the towns, cities and countryside, no underbrush in the woods, no paper or litter on the town or city streets and the sidewalks were swept every day. A lesson might be taken from that in our home city. Mrs. Vargha is an interesting speaker and we hope to hear her again.

### Hiram Clark Is Wounded in Action

Hiram R. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Clark Sr., of 42425 Hammill, and the husband of Lillian Clark, who resides with her two small children at the home of her husband's parents, have just received information that he was recently wounded in battle on the island of Luzon in the Philippines.

Just how serious his wounds are, the family was not advised. The war department sent to his wife the purple heart that had been awarded him.

Previous to entering the armed forces he was employed at the Kelsey-Hayes machine gun plant. The Clarks formerly resided in Rochester, moving to Plymouth some five years ago. He is a member of an infantry battalion that has seen some hard going in the far Pacific.

### Breaks Both Wrists In Fall from Tree

Susan Wesley, the little ten year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wesley of 505 McKinley street, is confined to her home with two fractured wrists, the result of a fall from a tree.

The accident happened Sunday. She was hurried to St. Joseph hospital in Ann Arbor where the fractures were reduced. The fall was a distance of over ten feet and attending physicians say it was fortunate the accident was not more serious.

### Students Take Fitness Exams

Since the physical fitness program in Plymouth high school is an important part of the war and post-war effort, a year ago at this time, George Smith, superintendent of Schools, Mrs. Strasen, school nurse, Mr. Dykhouse, principal, and Miss Virginia Olmsted and John Tomshack, physical education teachers, believing that health is an individual affair as well as a public responsibility, drew up a message to parents informing them of the importance of the physical examination. The examination forms were printed and issued by the Michigan department of health.

Miss Olmsted tabulated the information gathered from the forms which were handed in by the girls and found the following results. In the fall there were 413 girls enrolled in gym classes in grades 7 through 10. 98 per cent of these handed in examinations signed by parents. 55 per cent had an examination by a physician. Of the 211 girls having the physician's examination, 28 girls were found physically unsound and could not participate in physical activities at all. 30 others were slightly limited in the activities.

This program has been so valuable this year in PHS that Mrs. Strasen contacted the Wayne County Health Department so that the program will be extended into all surrounding schools in School District No. 1 of Plymouth and Northville townships, Wayne county. The school authorities of these schools have agreed on the value of this program and have already given out the information and forms to students who will come to PHS next fall.

All PHS students who will be taking physical training next year will be given these blanks in the very near future. The school is asking parents to cooperate in this school health program for next fall. It is suggested that physician's appointments and dental appointments be made early, and that parents see that all students bring back the forms completely filled out in the fall.

In that lovely moment between drawing your pay and meeting your first creditor it seems as though you have enough dough to pay a king's ransom.

### Local News

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Wernett visited her mother, Mrs. Hermet Fritz in Detroit Mother's day.

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Rathburn were dinner hosts on Mother's day entertaining Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mumby and daughter, Lila.

Marie Ann Miller, Verna Earl and Barbara Wendt, students at Michigan State College in Lansing were week-end guests in the John A. Miller home.

Mrs. Earl Russell entertained at cards Monday evening, Mrs. Dow Swope, Mrs. Floyd Wilson, Mrs. Lawrence Lyons, Mrs. Walter Harms of Plymouth and Mrs. Horace Johnson of Northville.

Esther Egge, Pharmacist Mate 2/c in the Waves stationed in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, spent Saturday night and Mother's Day with her mother, Mrs. Martha Egge.

Lieutenant Johanna McGraw, an army nurse at Camp McCoy, Wisconsin, who has been spending the past ten days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. McGraw, on Auburn avenue, left Thursday for the west coast.

Mrs. George Widmaier and children left Tuesday for their home in San Diego, California, after spending the past few weeks with Mr. Widmaier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Widmaier on Ann Arbor Trail, west.

Mrs. Ernest J. Allison entertained members of the Birthday club at a luncheon Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Hattie White. Covers were also laid for Mrs. Harold Brisbois, Mrs. Christine Van Poppel, Mrs. Paul Wiedman, Mrs. George Cramer, Mrs. Josephine Fish, Mrs. John A. Miller and Mrs. Raymond Bachelder.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Jewell were dinner hosts, Sunday in their home on East Ann Arbor road, entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lane of Grand, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Becker and daughter, Thelma, of Pittsford; Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Becker, of Fenton; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rathburn and Mr. and Mrs. Derward Jewell and daughters, Connie Lou and Brenda Lee, of this city.

### Legals

Petitioner: Walter E. Dethloff  
 STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE.

No. 328,437  
 At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the Eighteenth day of April, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-five. Present Patrick H. O'Brien, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of William Carl Dethloff, Deceased.  
 On reading and filing the petition of Walter E. Dethloff praying that administration of said estate be granted to Charles H. Rathburn or some other suitable person: It is ordered, That the twenty-first day of May, next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon Central War Time at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition.

And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

PATRICK H. O'BRIEN,  
 Judge of Probate  
 ALFRED L. VINCENT  
 Deputy Probate Registrar.  
 May 4-11-18, 1945

Petitioner: Earl J. Demel  
 STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE.

No. 293,458  
 At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the Twenty-fourth day of April, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-five. Present Thomas C. Murphy, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of BERTRAM WILLIAM FRY, Deceased.  
 Earl J. Demel, a Public Administrator, Special Administrator of said estate, having rendered to said Court his combined first and final account in said matter and filed therewith his petition praying that the residue of said estate be assigned to the persons entitled thereto:

It is ordered, That the Twenty-fourth day of May, next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon Central War Time 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, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

THOMAS C. MURPHY,  
 Judge of Probate.  
 ALFRED L. VINCENT  
 Deputy Probate Registrar.  
 May 4, 11, 18, 1945

TO BARTH GAMBELL and BEULAH M. GAMBELL  
 You BARTH GAMBELL and BEULAH M. GAMBELL are hereby notified that a certain land contract bearing date of the 10th day of May A. D. 1943, by and between Ethel Rambo and Forrest Rambo, joint tenants (and the survivor of them) of the first part, and Barth Gambell and Beulah M. Gambell, the second part, is in default by reason of the non-payment of the installments of the principal and interest due thereunder, and you BARTH GAMBELL and BEULAH M. GAMBELL are hereby further notified that the said

Ethel Rambo and Forrest Rambo elects to declare and does hereby declare said contract forfeited, and you BARTH GAMBELL and BEULAH M. GAMBELL are hereby notified to yield, surrender and deliver up possession of said premises in said land contract mentioned and of which you are now in possession under and by virtue of the terms thereof.

Said premises are described in said land contract as follows, viz.: All that certain piece or parcel of land being situated in the Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan and more particularly known and described as:

1.87 acres of land in the Northwest 1/4 of Section 27, T.1.S., R. 8.E., Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, more particularly described as: Beginning at the Northwest corner of Section 27, running thence South 79° 07' East along the north line of said Section a distance of 1089.6 feet; thence South 1° 06' 50" West 487.73 feet for a POINT OF BEGINNING; running thence South 1° 06' 50" West 131.32 feet; thence North 88° 59' 10" West 537.85 feet; thence North 1° 00' 50" East 151.52 feet; thence South 88° 59' 10" East 527.31 feet to the point of beginning. Reserving, however, the Western 30 feet of the said described land for use as a public road.

ETHEL RAMBO,  
 FORREST RAMBO,  
 By their attorney,  
 Nandino F. Perinigo,  
 May 4, 11, 18, 1945

Who feels injustice: who shrinks before a slight; who has a sense of wrong so acute, and so glowing a gratitude for kindness, as a generous boy?—Thackeray.

## SPECIAL

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WILDROOT CREAM-OIL FORMULA	79c
POND'S COLD CREAM	1g. 59c
WHEATAMIN Multi-Vitamins & Minerals	\$1.19
Soretone 6 oz.	89c
For sore muscles and Athletes Foot	
J & J Steripads 3x3 in, 12's	25c
Nyd Fountain Syringe	\$1.08
Calox Intiseptic Lge. 16 oz.	59c
S. T. 37 Antiseptic and Germicide Lge. 12 oz.	\$1.17
Kay Daumit Lustre-Creme Shampoo, with Lanolin, jar	\$7.00
Sudo, glamour leg make-up by Kay Daumit, easy to apply	\$1.00
25 pairs in a 4 oz. bottle (plus tax)	
Rayve Shampoo in Chreme Form, large size tube	59c
Sportsman Shaving Bowler	\$1.50

J & J First Aid Kits 60c and \$1.00  
 J & J Absorbent Cotton, 4 oz. 33c  
 Waterproof Adhesive 1 in.x10 yd. 40c  
 Becton Dickinson Fever Thermometers \$1.00 to \$1.75

\$1.50 4 oz. \$2.50 8 oz.

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**FOR**

**THE MIGHTY**

**7<sup>TH</sup>**

**WAR LOAN**

PACIFIC FIELD, May, 1945 — It's still a mighty slugfest between the yellow Jap and Uncle Sam's Army and Navy Boys, as the struggle goes into the last half of the seventh with 138,000,000 Americans getting ready to stretch themselves for the crucial frame.

The Nips, experts in stealing bases, held the edge for the first three innings and it looked for a time like it was going to be a run-away. But Uncle Sam came back in the fourth with a barrage of hits that knocked Tojo out of the box.

The uneven fight started with the Japs resorting to sneak plays with which they bagged PEARL HARBOR, BATAAN and the ALEUTIANS, in the first, second and third innings, while the Americans were held scoreless.

But Uncle Sam recovered by the first half of the fourth with brilliant work in the outfield, holding the Nips to a scoreless inning. Then in the second half of the fourth a broadside of hits at Midway forced the Japs to take Tojo out of the game.

With the Japs held scoreless from then on, long range hits by Uncle Sam's B29's filled the Nip's bases to the exploding point and the Americans scored the recapture of Manila in the fifth and the taking of Iwo Jima in the sixth.

Still holding the Japs scoreless in the first half of the seventh, Uncle Sam goes to bat within scoring distance of the home plate.

Yes, the decisive inning is coming up now. Every one of us is a player on the home team whether we're in a position to step up and swing a bat ourselves or not.

It's time to stretch ourselves in a big way—to stretch our purchases of War Bonds, BIGGER BONDS than we ever bought before, to furnish our fighting men with what it's going to take to win.

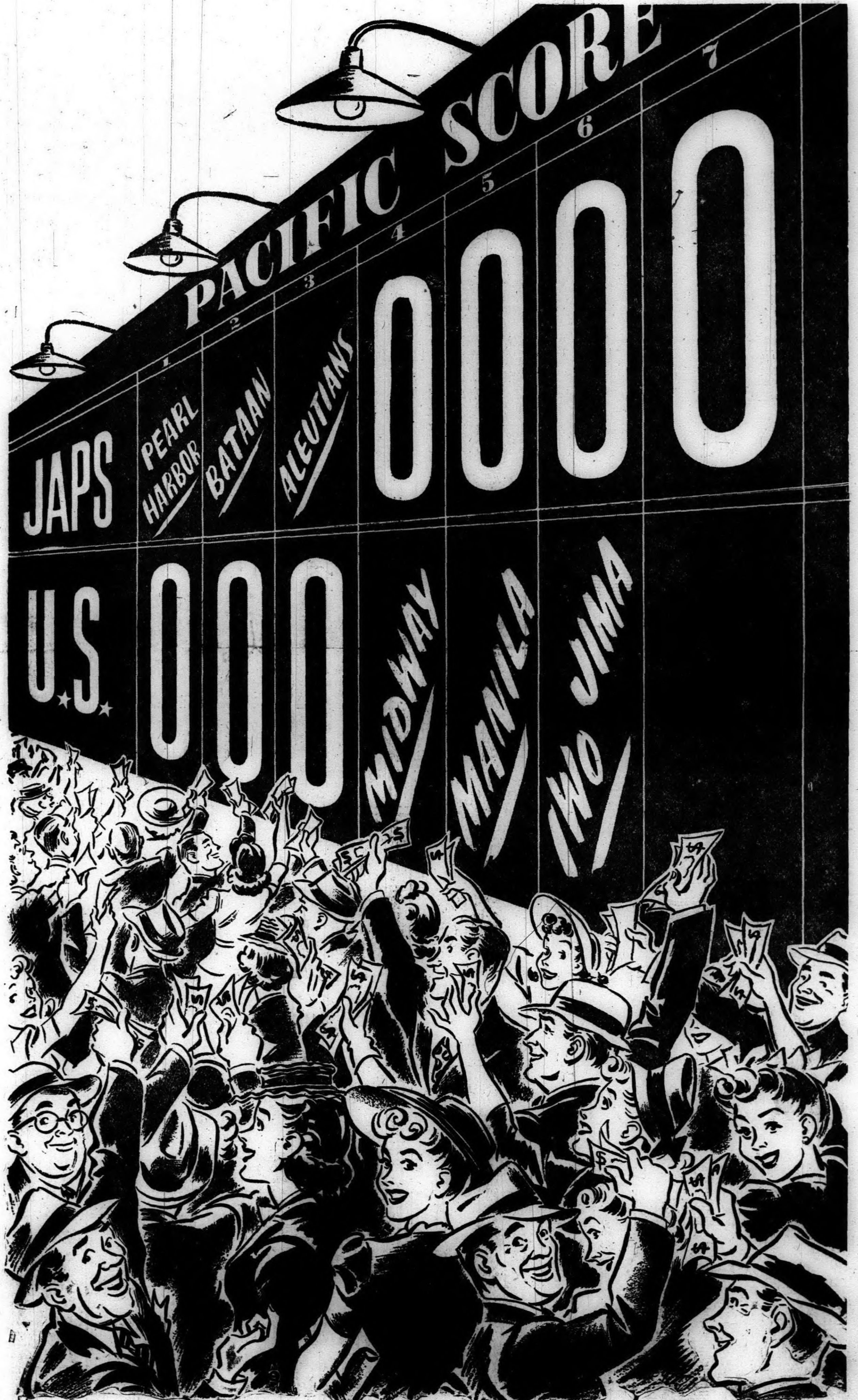
*This must not be an extra-inning game.*

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## News of Our Boys

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

### RED CROSS WORKER TELLS WAY TO TREAT WAR PLANT STRIKERS.

It is not believed that there is a single reader of The Plymouth Mail who ever took part in a strike at any of the war plants in this area. But if there are any, it is recommended that they read the following letter from Margie Hadley, a Plymouth girl who went overseas some two years ago to work with the Red Cross in bringing some relief and happiness to the thousands of American wounded boys.

READ IT—and then bow your heads and ask forgiveness if you haven't gone the limit in doing your part to help win this war.

Margie's letter to "Our Boys" page follows in full:

"After two months in the Philippines I find myself wishing more and more to be home. We do have fairly good living conditions and the work is interesting but the people are not at all like we expected. There is so much disease here. Only a very small percentage of these people are free from disease. The very waters are alive with the dreaded blood fluke which causes untold suffering among our troops. The filth in homes is hard to believe for pigs, children and livestock mingle freely. Of course we are not among the highest class of people and they are terribly poor. The women seem to keep quite clean and their clothes are beautifully clean and well ironed.

"Every home, regardless of how poor boasts a sewing machine and every person over here can get his laundry done for a few pesos. They do an excellent job, too. It is wonderful to be able to send out our slacks and shirts instead of spending all our free time in the laundry as we did in New Guinea. My new assignment here is the best one I've ever had. There are five of us, four enlisted men from a special service unit and myself. We visit all the hospitals on the island and play in the wards. We go to a different hospital every day and play for the bed patients. We also go to Red Cross clubs at night and play for the men who can walk around.

"I think I have found a cure for all the strikes you folks seem to be having back home, but not in Plymouth. The men over here worry more about home conditions than you can ever imagine. So if you'd just take all would-be strikers and ship them to the nearest hospital for war casualties and make them walk up and down the wards and look at our boys who have given their sight, arms, legs, health and mind to the cause they are fighting for, there aren't many who would dare go on and not give everything they have got to the war effort.

"I wish everyone could have been with me the other day. A load of casualties from one of the islands had just arrived. We were playing for them, men who had lost their arms, both legs or had other terrible injuries.

"We finished our show and one boy applauded by beating his chest with his one good arm. Why? Because he had lost his other arm and both legs! And he thanked us for playing. We felt like getting down on our knees and praying that we'd be able to help a bit in making these boys happy.

"The are the most appreciative audience we've ever seen and all of us; Frenchy, who plays bass; Frankie, who plays trumpet; Jimmy, who taps; and Red, who plays guitar and sings, all join me in saying as long as we possibly can, we'll continue to play and sing for these men, "Our Boys" as you call them.

"Yes, I love my work. You can see why for when I can sing for these men, it is just a bit of home for them as they so often tell me. "Oh, yes, I saw Ray Trumbull here recently. He is a sergeant and looks very well. If any of you are in the Philippines, do look me up at the Red Cross."

\* BUY WAR BONDS \*

### CORP. EDWARD PROULX WITH OUTFIT AWARDED MERITORIOUS PLAQUE.

Friends of Corporal Edward Proulx around Plymouth will be interested in knowing that he is a member of the 40th Mobile Communication Squadron of the Ninth Air Force which was recently awarded the Meritorious Service Plaque for superior performance of duty in connection with tactical operations on both the air and ground forces prior to and during the invasion of Germany. Corporal Proulx has been overseas for 18 months. He was in England for a considerable period before going over to the continent.

### LIEUT. SHERMAN MANN TRAINING FOR B-29.

Lt. Sherman I. Mann of Plymouth is now completing his final stage training as a member of a B-29 crew at Pyote Army Air Field in Texas.

Pyote is one of the four Superfortress training fields of the Second Air Force where individual crew members are trained to live and fly as a combat team.

After completing their training the crews are sent to combat theaters to do their part in the B-29 bombing missions against the enemy.

Lt. Mann, son of Mr. and Mrs. John I. Mann, of 26505 Plum St., Inkster, is a graduate of Dearborn high school.

Married to the former Hilda R. Buehler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Buehler, of 41206 Ford road, Plymouth, Lt. Mann entered the military service May 21, 1943.

Lt. Mann is the bombardier on his bomber.

### HAROLD STEVENS SAYS FRANCE IS NOTHING COMPARED TO PLYMOUTH.

No matter in what part of the world Plymouth boys are sent to help win this war, they are loyal to good old Plymouth.

Harold C. Stevens in a brief note to "Our Boys" page says "As far as France is concerned, you can give me good old Plymouth every time. You just can't beat the old home town."

And that is what all of the boys write from everywhere around the world.

His letter continues in part as follows:

"I guess I am the most non-writing fellow in the whole army. But I must attempt to write a few lines to let you know how much I appreciate The Plymouth Mail. It really brings the old home town right to me over here. If I don't show you my appreciation by writing, you must know how much we really do appreciate getting the paper. It means so much to us.

"The hospital here is now set up in an old French army post and is quite a nice place. I am in the guard outfit that guards both the hospital area and also the German prisoners of war that are working here. I am hoping for a pass to Paris so at least I can say that I have been there. So long and good luck to everybody back home."

### LAWRENCE NIGHTINGALE WINS PROMOTION OVER IN GERMANY.

From the 103rd Division of the Seventh Army which has been going through Germany like a whirlwind and thereby helped to knock Nazism out of the war, comes an announcement to The Plymouth Mail that Lawrence H. Nightingale of 11752 San Jose, has been promoted from Pfc. to corporal. Corporal Nightingale is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Nightingale. He entered the army on July 8, 1942 and went overseas early last October. He is a member of the hard-hitting 409th Infantry of the Seventh Army.

### KEARNEY HELPS TO PUT SHIPS BACK INTO BATTLE SERVICE.

Working day and night at Pearl Harbor to get the damaged ships back in the fighting line are the men of the Navy's Ship Repair Unit. A member of the Pearl Harbor Unit is E. R. Kearney, machinist's mate third class, USN, of Plymouth.

Kearney entered the Navy on November 16, 1942 and has been at Pearl Harbor for three months. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Kearney reside at 150 So. Mill Street, Plymouth. Before joining the Navy, Kearney was employed as a high school apprentice butcher at the A & P Grocery Company in Plymouth.

Kearney like thousands of other USN men, was rewarded last fall when a U. S. Naval Force met and practically annihilated a strong Japanese surface force in the Battle of Surigao Strait, the second Battle of the Philippines. The ships which fought the battle had returned for their revenge, largely because of a group of 1,600 Ship Repair Unit men who three years before had come out to Pearl Harbor and raised the USS Mississippi, USS Pennsylvania, USS West Virginia, USS California, and the USS Tennessee when the Japanese had recorded them as "Sunk."

### WOUNDED IN NAVAL CLASH, EDGAR WESTPHALL AWARDED PURPLE HEART.

Edgar F. Westphall, 23, fire controlman first class, of 33909 Orangelawn, Plymouth, has been awarded the Purple Heart Medal for wounds received while participating in a Naval engagement with the enemy, the Navy has announced.

The action occurred during one of the battles for the liberation of the Philippines. The Purple Heart was presented by Rear Admiral R. W. Christie, commandant of the Puget Sound Navy Yard, during a colorful ceremony held in the Navy Yard in Bremerton, Washington.

Westphall, who serves aboard a destroyer, has seen action at Guadalcanal, Tassafaronga, Bismarck Archipelago, New Guinea, the Gilbert and Marshall Islands, and the Philippines.

His wife, Mary Ellen, lives at 332 W. Liberty St.

### ROBERT BACHELDOR TELLS HORRORS OF NAZI PRISON CAMP HE VISITED.

In an intensely interesting letter to his parents, Robert Bachelidor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bachelidor of North Main street, with the American invasion forces in Germany, tells graphically of the horrors of a German concentration camp he visited soon after its capture by the American army.

His letter follows in full:

"The day before yesterday I had the privilege of seeing one of Germany's concentration camps (death is better.) The camp was being cleaned up a little so we didn't get to see some of the horrible things some fellows in the company saw by going there a couple of days earlier.

"The name of the camp was Buchenwald near Weimar. As you will see by the article I'm enclosing all the people of Weimar are forced to tour this camp. No one person can tell of all the horrible things done there. They are so unbelievable you could never be able to picture them.

"We had a guide that could speak very good English. He spent two years and two months there. After we passed the main gate we saw the model of the whipping post, where a man got anywhere from 25 or more lashes for almost nothing. When a man first entered the camp he was placed there next was the post where they hung a man with his arm pulled backward up above his head. He was hung there for a period of a half hour to three hours.

"Next our guide took us to the crematorium where charred bodies and white human ashes were still in the ovens. Down in the basement of this place was a slaughter room. The man was first dropped down a chute where a man stood at the bottom with a club and beat him to death. Then he hung him up on a hook on the wall to cool. The body was put on an elevator and sent up to the ovens. In back of this building was a pile of bodies, pictures of which I will send you as soon as possible.

"Next we went to the little camp where men were put in from four to eight weeks to see if they had any disease. This was a building about 35 feet wide and 200 feet long where 1800 to 1900 men slept. The odor was terrible as we entered and men slept on shelves, six men to a shelf, hardly room to wiggle.

"We were taken to a hospital of the camp where the shell had lined the wall and the middle was left empty. Here patients slept five abreast if they had an

(Continued on page 3)



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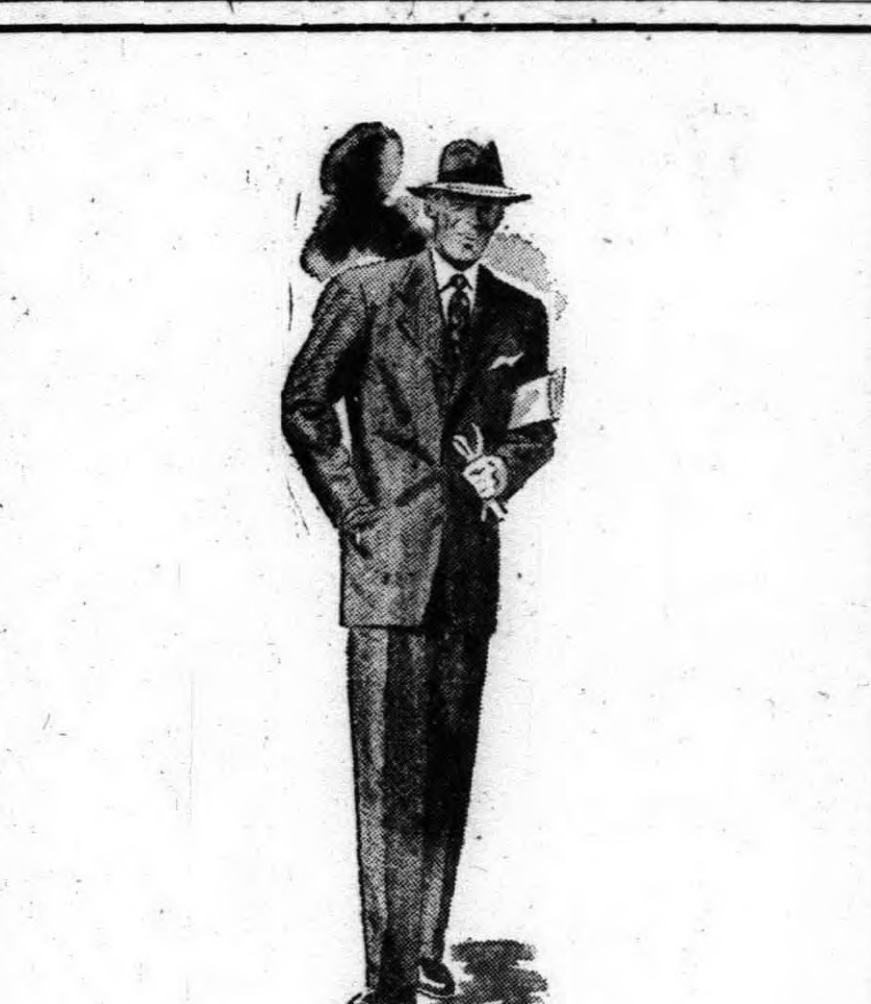
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## Nankin Mills in National Ad

Henry Ford knows how to advertise. And because he knows how to advertise, cities and communities in this part of the state reap a benefit thereby.

In the last issue of Editor & Publisher, the outstanding weekly publication devoted to the interests of news writers and editors, there appeared a full page Ford advertisement picturing the Nankin Mills plant of the Ford company located five miles east of Plymouth.

## Champe Names New Committees

President Brick Champe of the Western Wayne County Conservation Association has appointed committees for the ensuing year and outlined a line of activities that will keep every member of the club busy during their spare hours.

Russell Powell was named chairman of the building committee. With him will serve Wayne Smith, Dewey Smith, Goodwin Crumbie, Ed Gallinger, Ted Rheiner and Clifford Jamison.

The publicity committee is composed of Elton R. Eaton, Jack Taylor and Jack Weed.

Charles Messmore again heads the membership committee. He will be assisted by William Rambo, Jack Miller, William Morgan and Gayle Brewer.

Attorney John Crandell, who has made delightful the numerous "wild life" dinners served by the club, again heads the refreshment committee, with his most efficient staff that has served with him many years. They are Ezra Rounner, Ernest Henry, Harry Rankham, Charles Messmore, Frank Hopkins, Maurice Woodworth and William Gayde.

The auditing committee is headed by Dr. Lynwood Snow of Northville, Percy Lacy and Harold Bloom.

The fox hunting committee consists of Lewis Ford and Fred Hearn.

Rod and gun—Charles Messmore, chairman, William Rambo, Nelson Schrader of Northville, and George E. Hess of Wayne.

Entertainment—William Morgan, Jack Selle and Gar Evans.

Finance committee—Jack Taylor, chairman, Dr. Fred Bentley and James Keyes.

To fill two vacancies on the board of directors, Perry Lacy and Nelson Schrader were elected to the board.

President Champe was named by the board to serve as the association's delegate to the state conventions of the Conservation clubs.

## South Lyon Kiwanis Club to Conduct Big Charity Sale

Members of the Plymouth Kiwanis club and other residents of Plymouth expect to take an active part tomorrow, Saturday, in the big auction being staged by the Kiwanis club of South Lyon for the benefits of underprivileged children and Scout organizations. The big sale of articles that have been donated will start at 1 o'clock in the afternoon and continue until evening. All of the well known auctioneers in this part of the state have been invited to take part in the charity sale.

We are often prophets to others only because we are our own historians.

## A WORD TO SHARP SHOOTERS ABOUT HOUSE PAINT COSTS



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Phone 160

## News of Our Boys

(Continued from Page Two.)

operation, and six otherwise. Operations were done by blacksmiths or any other inexperienced men after the SS doctors gave them one lesson. A pen knife was used and there was no chance of survival.

"We went to some better buildings that the Red Cross had taken over for a hospital. In them were men who wouldn't survive from lack of food. They were thin and their stomachs were so small they couldn't eat any more. The guide mentioned that the Red Cross worked day and night and was doing a marvelous job.

"Next we were taken to the famous block 88 where the death house was located. Here, for little or no reason at all, men were condemned to death. After entering they never came out again. One hundred and fifty men were kept here at all times. They were used for human guinea pigs. They were injected with typhus, skin was taken off them while alive and some were cut into pieces. Whenever a SS doctor entered the place they knew (the prisoners) that some more men would be sent there shortly. Men from 26 countries were in that camp; doctors, lawyers, and other great educated men of all professions.

"They were fed 300 crumbs of bread for breakfast, a cup of black coffee for dinner, and a watery soup for supper. They worked from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. everyday and stood formation at attention from two to three hours in the morning and evening for roll call. If a man was sick or died during the night he had to stand formation anyway. About 450 men died every day during the time the SS troops had the camp. Now about 50,000 were killed there out of 80,000.

"When the Americans captured the camp there were about 21,000 of which about 50 percent will die. If the Americans had been two days later they all would have been dead. The prisoners said they all were going to be shot by their guards.

"The camp was enclosed by electrified barbed wire with towers all around it where SS troopers with machine guns were kept. Our guide had to clear up 3,200 Russians one morning that were machine-gunned to death the night before by the SS troopers.

"After the Americans took over, the prisoners went into the town of Weimar and captured 180 SS troops that were dressed in civilian clothes. The trooper that made the prisoners stand formation was found with 20 bullets in his head. As the guide said, the Americans took the SS troops as prisoners of war, we didn't think they would do that. He said it with a very down hearted expression. However, 40 SS troopers were killed in the woods before the Americans got to them.

"After you have read this it will give you a very small idea of what went on there. I can hardly believe it even though I saw it. I might say this was the model camp of all German concentration camps.

"Oh yes, the commander's wife used to make lamp shades and pocketbooks of any tatar that a prisoner had that she liked. She would have the tatar skinned off and dried. A man would get 25 lashes for just looking at her.

"It is an experience I'll never forget. These things are the reason we are over here. Whatever you may read about this subject will never come up to the complete truth of the whole thing. "Paper is running low so I'll close now."

## AWARDED COMBAT INFANTRYMAN'S BADGE.

Pfc. Louis F. Foreman, husband of Phyllis Foreman who resides at 713 Blunk avenue, has been awarded the Combat Infantryman's Badge for gallant performance of duty in ground combat

## Safety Program Well Received

Entries are beginning to pour in for the Kiwanis Club's new safety writing project and the first article will be published shortly.

The club, realizing that safety hazards exist in the homes and on the streets, has added this safety educational program to its activities in an effort to help reduce accidents.

Clayton Clair is chairman of the committee, consisting of himself, Leroy Crites and Elmer Austin, which is promoting the program.

## Clair reports all civic departments have offered cooperation in the club's efforts to promote safety. An intensive campaign is planned to impress "safe living" on the residents of Plymouth.

"Statistics show great losses annually in time and lives, due to disregard of that one word—SAFETY," said Clair. "Let us all become safety conscious."

Any Kiwanian can try his hand at that hidden ambition to be a writer. Simply write about 100 it in to any member of the committee and it will be edited by words on any safety subject, turn The Plymouth Mail and published under the writer's by-line.

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## Would You Believe It! No Hula Girls Over in Hawaii

Sgt. Francis J. Pott, who is now over in the Hawaiian islands, appears to be somewhat disappointed. He hasn't seen any Hula girls and the famous bathing beach in Hawaii isn't so much after all.

But the navy has a real bathing beach for its sailor lads, he writes. "I am now stationed in fair Hawaii on the island of Oahu. Beautiful it is. Palm trees border both sides of the highways and pineapple fields bedeck the hills in the distance. Orchids grow wild and the climate is wonderful."

"Even now, it seems that I have never left the states. We have all the conveniences that are on the mainland, from electric razors to railroad trains.

"Waikiki beach as seen on the screen with all the Hula Hula dancers has been the biggest let down so far. The beach itself isn't over 100 yards long and full of coral. No Hula girls and very poor surf riding. The navy, though, has the best beach here on the island, beach sand to hot dog stands. I have already put in a considerable amount of time at both places.

"Being a meteorologist (weatherman), it seems quite natural to discuss the weather, but the weather here changes so often one would just finish about the nice sunny weather and would have to go into the thunderstorm phenomena. It is usually one of three things, sunshine, rain, and tropical thunderstorms. And I've lived to see the day we would have all three combined.

"I have enjoyed The Plymouth Mail very much. There is no other paper and article that is of interest to me but The Plymouth Mail and "Our Boys" column.

"Thank you for the excellent service to all our boys and myself."

Children have neither a past nor a future. Thus they enjoy the present—which seldom happens to us.—Bruyere.

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Let us quote you a price on new roofing—We can furnish the materials or put the roofing on and give you a price on the complete job.

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Holbrook at P. M. R. R.  
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You're not asked to prove your prowess in death-dealing combat as these men are doing... for America and you. That's their job! Yours is to add the might of your dollars to the might of our fighting men.

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The mighty Seventh War Loan is the biggest yet. Last year you were asked to subscribe twice by this time. The least you should lend—if your income is \$250 monthly or more—is \$187.50. If your earnings are greater, your purchase of War Bonds should be increased in proportion.

Remember, too, that U. S. War Bonds are the world's safest investments... giving you \$4 back, at maturity, for every \$3 you invest in them.

YOU HELP THREE WAYS when you back up the MIGHTY 7th War Loan with every dollar you can afford. You help your Government. You help pay for the material needed by our armed forces to get the war over quickly and bring them home. You help yourself by providing for your future security.



## ALL OUT FOR THE MIGHTY SEVENTH!

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Rakes, Hoes, Shovels,  
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### SPECIAL

Heavy Cast Aluminum Steam Pressure Cooker With Gauge and Inside Trays.

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FARM MACHINERY SUPPLIES  
Ann Arbor Road at South Main Street  
Phone Plymouth 540-W

## Nankin Mills in National Ad

Henry Ford knows how to advertise. And because he knows how to advertise, cities and communities in this part of the state reap a benefit thereby.

In the last issue of Editor & Publisher, the outstanding weekly publication devoted to the interests of news writers and editors, there appeared a full page Ford advertisement picturing the Nankin Mills plant of the Ford company located five miles east of Plymouth.

The advertisement was one of a series of "Famous Ford Firsts" appearing in a number of national publications.

Mr. Ford is featuring in these advertisements the utilization of water power along the Huron, Rouge and Raisin rivers as well as featuring Mr. Ford's plan to make it possible for American workers to have "one foot on the soil—and one in industry."

## Champe Names New Committees

President Brick Champe of the Western Wayne County Conservation Association has appointed committees for the ensuing year and outlined a line of activities that will keep every member of the club busy during their spare hours.

Russell Powell was named chairman of the building committee. With him will serve Wayne Smith, Dewey Smith, Goodwin Crumbe, Ed Gallinger, Ted Rheiner and Clifford Jamison.

The publicity committee is composed of Elton R. Eaton, Jack Taylor and Jack Weed.

Charles Messmore again heads the membership committee. He will be assisted by William Rambo, Jack Miller, William Morgan and Gayle Brewer.

Attorney John Crandell, who has made delightful the numerous "wild life" dinners served by the club, again heads the refreshment committee, with his most efficient staff that has served with him many years. They are Ezra Rautner, Ernest Henry, Harry Rackham, Charles Messmore, Frank Hopkins, Maurice Woodworth and William Gayde.

The auditing committee is headed by Dr. Lynwood Snow of Northville, Percy Lacy and Harold Bloom.

The fox hunting committee consists of Lewis Ford and Fred Hearn.

Rod and gun—Charles Messmore, chairman, William Rambo, Nelson Schrader of Northville, and George E. Hess of Wayne.

Entertainment—William Morgan, Jack Selle and Gar Evans.  
Finance committee—Jack Taylor, chairman, Dr. Fred Bentley and James Keyes.

To fill two vacancies on the board of directors, Perry Lacy and Nelson Schrader were elected to the board.

President Champe was named by the board to serve as the Association's delegate to the state conventions of the Conservation clubs.

## South Lyon Kiwanis Club to Conduct Big Charity Sale

Members of the Plymouth Kiwanis club and other residents of Plymouth expect to take an active part tomorrow, Saturday, in the big auction being staged by the Kiwanis club of South Lyon for the benefit of underprivileged children and Scout organizations. The big sale of articles that have been donated will start at 1 o'clock in the afternoon and continue until evening. All of the well known auctioneers in this part of the state have been invited to take part in the charity sale.

We are often prophets to others, only because we are our own historians.

## A WORD TO SHARP SHOOTERS ABOUT HOUSE PAINT COSTS



If you've set your sights on saving money, remember that LOWE BROTHERS HIGH STANDARD HOUSE PAINT covers solidly more square feet per gallon than most paints. It spreads evenly and reduces labor cost. It gives you longer protection and cuts the period of repainting. Come in and let us show you how High Standard keeps saving you money for many a day.

**KIMBROUGH'S**  
868 W. Ann Arbor Trail  
Phone 160

## News of Our Boys

(Continued from Page Two.)

Operations were done by blacksmiths or any other experienced men after the SS doctors gave them one lesson. A pen knife was used and there was no chance of survival.

"We went to some better buildings that the Red Cross had taken over for a hospital. In them were men who wouldn't survive from lack of food. They were thin and their stomachs were so small they couldn't eat any more. The guide mentioned that the Red Cross worked day and night and was doing a marvelous job.

"Next we were taken to the famous block 68 where the death house was located. Here, for little or no reason at all, men were condemned to death. After entering they never came out again. One hundred and fifty men were kept here at all times. They were used for human guinea pigs. They were injected with typhus, skin was taken off them while alive and some were cut into pieces. Whenever a SS doctor entered the place they knew (the prisoners) that some more men would be sent there shortly. Men from 26 countries were in that camp: doctors, lawyers, and other great educated men of all professions.

"They were fed 300 crumbs of bread for breakfast, a cup of black coffee for dinner, and a watery soup for supper. They worked from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. every day and stood formation at attention from two to three hours in the morning and evening for roll call. If a man was sick or died during the night he had to stand formation anyway. About 450 men died every day during the time the SS troops had the camp. Now about 50 die in a day. An estimated 51,000 were killed there out of 80,000.

"When the Americans captured the camp there were about 21,000 of which about 50 percent will die. If the Americans had been two days later they all would have been dead. The prisoners said they all were going to be shot by their guards.

"The camp was enclosed by electrified barbed wire with towers all around it where SS troopers with machine guns were kept. Our guide had to clean up 3,200 Russians one morning that were machine-gunned to death the night before by the SS troopers.

"After the Americans took over, the prisoners went into the town of Weimar and captured 180 SS troopers that were dressed in civilian clothes. The trooper that made the prisoners stand formation was found with 20 bullets in his head. As the guide said, the Americans took the SS troops and prisoners of war, we didn't think they would do that. He said it with a very down hearted expression. However, 40 SS troopers were killed in the woods before the Americans got to them.

"After you have read this it will give you a very small idea of what went on there. I can hardly believe it even though I saw it. I might say this was the model camp of all German concentration camps.

"Oh yes, the commander's wife used to make lamp shades and pocketbooks of any tawo that a prisoner had that she liked. She would have the tawo skinned off and dried. A man would get 25 lashes for just looking at her.

"It is an experience I'll never forget. These things are the reason we are over here. Whatever you may read about this subject will never come up to the complete truth of the whole thing.

"Paper is running low so I'll close now.

AWARDED COMBAT INFANTRYMAN'S BADGE.

Pfc. Louis F. Foreman, husband of Phyllis Foreman who resides at 713 Blunk avenue, has been awarded the Combat Infantryman's Badge for gallant performance of duty in ground combat.

## THIS OUTFIT UNDER ENEMY FIRE SINCE LAST JULY 11.

Sgt. Charles A. Barger, 6133 Canton Center road, is a member of the headquarters company of the Third Battalion, 137th Infantry Regiment, which has operated under enemy fire in Europe since last July 11 according to a statement just issued by the army over in Europe.

The outfit with which Sgt. Barger is serving operated under fire through France, Belgium, Luxembourg and Germany laying telephone wire, supplying the doughboys with food and ammunition, clearing mine fields, and replacing or servicing equipment of the riflemen at the front. There are only eleven other Michigan boys who served with Charles in this outfit during this drive for victory.

## WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT! NO HULA GIRLS OVER IN HAWAII.

Sgt. Francis J. Pott, who is now over in the Hawaiian islands, appears to be somewhat disappointed. He hasn't seen any Hula girls and the famous bathing beach in Hawaii isn't so much after all.

But the navy has a real bathing beach for its sailor lads, he writes. His letter in part follows: "I am now stationed in fair Hawaii on the island of Oahu. Beautiful it is. Palm trees border both sides of the highways and pineapple fields bedeck the hills in the distance. Orchids grow wild and the climate is wonderful.

"Even now, it seems that I have never left the states. We have all the conveniences that are on the mainland, from electric razors to railroad trains.

"Waikiki beach as seen on the screen with all the Hula Hula dancers has been the biggest let down so far. The beach itself isn't over 100 yards long and full of coral. No Hula girls and very poor surf riding. The navy, though, has the best beach here on the island, beach sand to hot dog stands. I have already put in a considerable amount of time at both places.

"Being a meteorologist (weatherman), it seems quite natural to discuss the weather, but the weather here changes so often one would just finish about the nice sunny weather and would have to go into the thunderstorm phenomena. It is usually one of three things, sunshine, rain and tropical thunderstorms. And I've lived to see the day we would have all three combined.

"I have enjoyed The Plymouth Mail very much. There is no other paper and article that is of interest to me but The Plymouth Mail and "Our Boys" column.

"Thank you for the excellent service to all our boys and myself."

Children have neither a past nor a future. Thus they enjoy the present—which seldom happens to us.—Brycure.

## Safety Program Well Received

Entries are beginning to pour in for the Kiwanis Club's new safety writing project and the first article will be published shortly. The club, realizing that safety hazards exist in the homes and on the streets, has added this safety educational program to its activities in an effort to help reduce accidents.

Clayton Clair is chairman of the committee, consisting of himself, Leroy Crites and Elmer Austin, which is promoting the program.

Clair reports all civic departments have offered cooperation in the club's efforts to promote safety. An intensive campaign is planned to impress "safe living" on the residents of Plymouth.

"Statistics show great losses annually in time and lives, but to disregard of that one word—'SAFETY,'" said Clair. "Let us all become safety conscious."

Any Kiwanian can try his hand at that hidden ambition to be a writer. Simply write about 100 it in to any member of the committee and it will be edited by words on any safety subject, turn The Plymouth Mail and published under the writer's by-line.

## BUY WAR BONDS

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Ann Hell Prop.  
All lines of Beauty work  
Individual Hair Styling —  
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**SMITTY'S RESTAURANT**  
204 S. Main St.  
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## Now is the time to buy anything you want from our store

Cut glass, silverware, pictures, chairs, electric lamps, stoves, iron kettles, books, metal cabinets. Many other articles too numerous to mention.

New and Used Furniture  
Harry C. Robinson, Owner Jesse Hake, Mgr.  
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## ROOFING MATERIALS

If you have to do the job now, be sure you put your money into supplies that will give long service. In wartime particularly, you can invest in nothing less than good quality.

ALL TYPES OF ROOFING AVAILABLE

Let us quote you a price on new roofing—We can furnish the materials or put the roofing on and give you a price on the complete job.

## Eckles Coal & Supply Co.

Holbrook at P. M. R. R.  
Phone 107

# Make Your Money's Might..

## Match their Fighting Might..

You're not asked to prove your prowess in death-dealing combat as these men are doing... for America and you. That's their job! Yours is to add the might of your dollars to the might of our fighting men.

## TWO WAR LOANS IN ONE!

The mighty Seventh War Loan is the biggest yet. Last year you were asked to subscribe twice by this time. The least you should lend—if your income is \$250 monthly or more—is \$187.50. If your earnings are greater, your purchase of War Bonds should be increased in proportion.

Remember, too, that U. S. War Bonds are the world's safest investments... giving you \$4 back, at maturity, for every \$3 you invest in them.

YOU HELP THREE WAYS when you back up the MIGHTY 7th War Loan with every dollar you can afford. You help your Government. You help pay for the material needed by our armed forces to get the war over quickly and bring them home. You help yourself by providing for your future security.

## ALL OUT FOR THE MIGHTY SEVENTH!

**The Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co.**  
Phone 102

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Refrigerators (All Makes) — Motors

Former Sears Service Man. Specializing in Cold Spot. All Work Guaranteed

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## Faulty Brake Action

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### WORN BRAKE LININGS SCORE BRAKE DRUMS

Don't take chances . . . let us check the brakes on your automobile today!

We buy and sell used cars

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We Use McMillen's Ring Free Oil



### No Shortage of Proteins

### Let Milk Serve What You Need

Mothers, no doubt, worry more over the lack of beef in their children's diet because of the protein value they're missing rather than the taste. But your worries are unnecessary. For milk contains as much protein as steak in addition to other vital body building materials. And what's more children love it — in fact every one loves our creamy, rich, delicious tasting milk — especially during the warm weather days. Be sure to serve it daily.

## CLOVERDALE Farms Dairy

# Plymouth Pilgrim Prints

Student Publication

Friday, May 18, 1945

With Faculty Supervision

### Model Railroads Faster Posters

Perhaps you've noticed the mechanical posters, advertising the Mother and Daughter banquet and the Junior Dance, in the first floor hall and wondered who made them.

Mrs. Gorton told an inquiring reporter that the "mechanical genius" of the art department was Bob Dicks. Bob then told him that it was "really nothing" but after inquiring into it further the reporter found that Bob's hobby of a model railroad had fostered his start in making these posters by supplying him with the motors and solenoids necessary for their function.

Bob has done out-standing work in his art and has taken all of the art courses available at the high school.

### Young Reporters Gave a Dance

The Young Reporters, a 7A-1 club, gave a dance, May 11, for the seventh and eighth grades in the grade school gym with Mrs. Bixler playing the piano and Miss Eriksson calling off the square dances. The general chairman was Carol Lidgard. Committee chairmen were Nancy Morrow, decorations; Walter Hammond, publicity; Latture, chaperones. The whole club group stayed to clean up.

### Free Throws

Senior day is June 8 and because of lack of transportation and no organized activity, each Senior may go where he wishes.

June Bassett was beaming from ear to ear because her Navy man is home. Dave McIntosh's definition of a Bachelor of Arts Degree — Oh, that's when you don't get married.

George Simmon's dream has finally come true. Every night he used to dream of becoming President of the United States. He was elected to that office in his fifth hour government class.

I wonder if Alan Kidston has finished his house cleaning yet. He is quite an expert at that type of work.

Flash—a new definition for a specialist (in economics class) is one who knows more and more about less and less.

### Class News

Mrs. R. R. Lindsay, a professional milliner, spoke to the home making III class about millinery. She stressed the importance of facial features and hair dress in determining the style of the hat for one's self. Mrs. Lindsay told of the beginning of her career in millinery and how that field is open to girls choosing work.

After a long discussion in government class, Mr. Latture admitted the students ran the student government very well. He was amazed over the mock elections in his classes because the Democrats carried every class!

The Junior Red Cross club held their weekly meeting down in the park and afterwards refreshments were served.

George Valance took movie pictures of the senior home economics girls while they were baking muffins, and afterwards he tasted the finished product and said, "Gee, they're swell; these girls will make some guy a good cook!"

The Drama club entertained the PTA of Starkweather school May 17 with a one-act comedy, entitled "New Girl in Town."

Mrs. Highfield's show class is planning a fine exhibit to enter in the "Art and Industrial Art exhibit" in the administration building at State Normal College, Ypsilanti, Saturday, May 19. A new interesting project is weiner forks made from twisted wire. John Wiltsie is making an extension fork from used coat hangers. They have also made some useful pancake turners to add to their scout equipment.

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### CUPBOARDS?

We are in a position to again build your cabinet work and furnish the material.

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### Pilgrim Prints Staff

Jean Klopfenstein  
Joan Gilles  
Kathleen Fisher

Connie Moncreiff  
Ray Runkel  
Delores Glenn

### Barber Shop Bounce Held Tonight

The Sophomore dance, "Barber Shop Bounce," tonight in the High School gym will feature a brand new barber shop quartet made up of Plymouth high boys. Wanda Hunt is the general chairman. The other chairmen are for refreshment, Marjorie Bassett; orchestra, Jerry Hitt; publicity, Nancy Gerst; chaperone, Nancy Groth; decorations, Nancy Brown.

### Freshmen Take Both Games

Bill Perkins pitched a shut out, 13-0, in the first game of a double header played with Wayne's Freshman team at Wayne Friday, May 11. Harvey Kelley pitched the second game with Plymouth winning 12-1. (Each game was played in 5 innings.)

### What Would Happen If—

What would happen to our school if: Jerald Frisbie lost his sense of humor; Pat Kehoe could not jigger; Jean Livernois was not a fast typist; Eleanor McDonald was off the honor roll; Jerry West would make up her mind; Mr. Latture lost his temper; Eina Newton had her English lesson; the Seniors got the mumps and could not graduate; Ruth Campbell couldn't sing; Nat Reitzel paid less attention to George; Jean Klopfenstein would learn to spell "quartet"; and every one got good marks.

### Free Throws

Kathleen Fisher finally handed in her report card. If students would keep locks on their lockers temptation would be less.

### Shely Shuts Out Redford 2-0

Plymouth won its first League game Tuesday, May 8, from Redford Union by a score of 2 to 0. Don Shely went the whole way, giving him his first shut-out.

Previously Plymouth had dropped a bout 6-1 to Wayne Monday, and to Trenton earlier, and had beaten Ypsi Roosevelt in a non-League game.

The winning pitcher, Shely, struck out four men, walked two, and allowed four hits but no runs. The loser, Charpentier, struck out five, allowed nine hits and two runs.

Here is a review of the game: first inning, the lead-off man Hayes singled, Noyes tried to bunt but Hayes was caught off first on a squeeze play. Noyes struck out. Rutenbar singled, Shely singled, and Bentley ended the inning by flying out, leaving two men on base. Three hits, no runs. Second inning, Bartel flied out, Keehl was called out on strikes, Rock singled and stole second, and Dobbs struck out. One hit, no runs.

The side was retired in order until the fifth inning when Dobbs and Delbert Rutenbar singled, Duane Rutenbar got on by error, Noyes missed another bunt but the catcher failed to tag Dobbs as he came in, Shely bunted successfully, scoring Delbert Rutenbar, Bartel struck out, and Keehl flied out leaving three men on. Four hits, two runs.

There was no score in the sixth and as Redford failed to tie in the seventh, Plymouth didn't play their half of the inning. Redford's Stevenson got three of their four hits.

Keep 'em roiling! We wear dollars! Buy U. S. Savings Bonds and Stamps.

Let Mickelberry's "Old Farm" Pork Sausage, the epicurean treat of the old South, help you meet today's meal planning problems. Wholesome . . . nutritious . . . delicious in flavor. Your choice of "Mild" or "Zesty" seasoning. Links . . . Rolls . . . Country Style. All are made with select pick-of-the-market pork without cereal or preservatives.

Mickelberry's  
OLD FARM PORK SAUSAGE  
U. S. Inspected.

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CHECK THE MOTOR!

CHECK THE BRAKES!

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1094 S. Main Street  
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### P.H.S. Gives V-E Assembly

The assembly Tuesday, May 8, held a serious note because of the realization that there were a great many boys killed in the defeating of Germany and there was still a war in Japan to be won.

After the playing of our national anthem a program followed featuring, among other numbers, "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "Over There" by the band, and "Ode to America" by the chorus. Ann Watkins and Jack Huebler read to a hushed audience poems "Box of Toys on the Attic Floor," and "Questions for Americans," and Marion Lawson gave a declamation. Reverend Leonard Sanders ended the program with a talk and a brief prayer.

### Seven Teams Play Girls' Baseball

The girls have all their teams for baseball in order and have played three practice games. There are seven teams with Jacquelyn Boyd, Barbara Daniel, Joan Dipboye, Shirley Schokow, Doris Waldecker, Rosemary Gutner, and Jeanne Schuler as captains. These play every Tuesday night behind the school.

The girls play tennis Mondays and Tuesdays after school and in their free hours.

All girls must check their points with one of the point checkers within the next two weeks.

### Girls' Playday Will Be May 23

Girls' picnic playday to be May 23 is open to all Plymouth high school girls in ninth to twelfth grades. The girls will meet in the Parkway at 6 o'clock; if it rains the group will meet in the gym. Eleanor Hart is the general chairman with Dorothy Kitchene as chairman of the food committee; Gerry Shear, table setting; Mary Ann Zukosky, program.

To date, no playday here with other schools has been planned.

### May Breaks Local Record

For the first time this spring the track team had good weather for a meet, although the locals lost 67 1/2 to 36 1/2. The 440, 880, and mile were run in good time, and Proctor, Wayne's broad jumper, jumped 20 ft. 7 1/4 inches breaking the old Wayne record of 20 ft. 5 in.

At May in the fastest mile ever run on Plymouth's track, did the 5 laps in 4 minutes and 55 seconds. Chute, running his best race of the year, took down a third. Seyer did his fastest quarter on Plymouth's track in 57 seconds. MacGregor, also doing it in less than 60, took a third.

Flannigan, out for track for two weeks, took first in the shot put with 39 inches, 4 1/2 ft. Smith of Wayne dropped out of the event; so another Wayne shot putter might get his letter afterwards. Smith put the shot 46 feet!

"Skip" Horie, running for the first time this year, took first in the 880. Thompson, running his best time on Plymouth's track, was able to take only a third.

Following is a summary:  
120 high hurdles: Kinniard (W); Proctor (W); Johnson; time 18.3.

Shot put: Flannigan; Granbush (W); Baker (W); distance 39 ft. 4 1/2 inches.

100 yd. dash: Long (W); K. Pan-kow; Jalkowski (W); time 11.2.

Mile: May; Reid (W); Chute; time 4:55.

440 yd. dash: Seyer; Noonon (W); MacGregor; time :57.

120 Low Hurdles: Proctor (W); Kinniard (W); Johnson; time :15.

20 yd. dash: Long (W); K. Pan-kow; Jalkowski (W); time :26.3.

88 yd. dash: Horie; Robinson (W); Thompson; time 2:14.

Pole Vault: tie for first Smith (W) and Springer (W); tie for third Wiselev (P) and Kinniard (W) height 10 ft.

Broad Jump: Proctor (W); Schmidt (W); Harsha; distance 20 ft. 7 1/4 in.

High Jump: Schmidt (W); Harsha; Horie; height 5 ft. 2 in.

Relay: Wayne; time 1:21.

Ypsi Golfers Beat Plymouth 14 1/2-3 1/2

Playing on the very long Wash-tenaw Course, Ypsilanti's golf squad defeated Plymouth's with 14 1/2 to 3 1/2 points, May 11.

Bob Schwartz earned the three and one-half points by defeating Mike O'Hara of Ypsi. He was low man for the day with 86 strokes.

Here and There  
Frances Weed, a graduate in the class of '42, received her first "by-line" on an article in the April 23 issue of the "Air Conditioning and Refrigerated News" telling of the dealers interests in counter freezers after the war. She is working as an editorial assistant for this paper which is published by the Business News Publishing Company.

ADDITIONAL SCHOOL NEWS ON NEXT PAGE.

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Plumber  
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NO SUNDAY OR HOLIDAY WORK

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LOOK WELL — FIT WELL  
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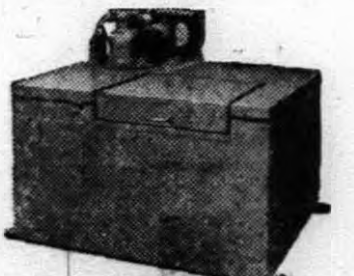
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I'm worth more to my boss now that he's installed a SCHULTZ ELECTRIC MILK COOLER

Schultz Electric Coolers quickly cool my milk—and keep it cool thus insuring my boss the full butter fat test I have worked so hard to produce. Schultz Coolers also halt bacteria growth and make my milk more saleable.

Schultz Electric Coolers operate on the floating ice principle without the need of a circulating pump of any kind. They effectively reduce labor costs; keep the night's milk under 40°. Sizes to cool from 2 to 12 cans at one time. Easy payment plan can be arranged. See us today for further facts and prices.



Also Coldwater Cooling Tank, 2 to 4 can sizes at Special Low Prices

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Permanent Waves  
Shampoo and Finger Waves  
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EXPERIENCED OPERATORS  
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NEW RAY  
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In 10-25-50 and 100 lb. lots

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ALL-PURPOSE PUMP-SPRAYER

Including 2 nozzles, 10-ft. Hose

Will spray Dwarf Bushes, 30-ft. Trees

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Use it to spray trees, shrubs, roses and vegetables with insecticides—use it to whitewash, to pump out basements and drains, to bail out your boat, to disinfect poultry and livestock. It will water your garden and window boxes, wash your car. An ideal fire extinguisher for home, summer cottage or camp. Just fill any bucket with liquid and insert pump. 10 ft. hose and 2 nozzles permit spraying dwarf plants and 30 ft. trees! Piston plunger insures quick action, steady stream. Send your order today!

LOHRMAN SEED CO., 409 Macomb, Detroit 26, Mich. Horticultural Specialists for 52 Years



This nozzle sprays low plants. This nozzle sprays tall trees—will reach 30 ft. height.

Results of Big Track Meet

Following are the results of the Wayne-Plymouth Track meet held at Plymouth, May 11:

Score Wayne 67 and one-half, Plymouth 36 and one-half.

120 High Hurdles: 1. Kinniard (W); 2. Proctor (W); 3. Johnson (P). Time: 1:18.3.

100 Yd. Dash: 1. Long (W); 2. Pankow (P); 3. Jalkowski (W). Time: 1:12.

440: 1. Seyer (P); 2. Reid (W); 3. Chute (P). Time 4:55.

440: 1. Seyer (P); 2. Noonan (W); 3. MacGregor (P). Time :57.

120 Low hurdles: 1. Procter (W); 2. Kinniard (W); 3. Johnson (P). Time :15.

220 Yd. Dash: 1. Long (W); 2. K. Pankow (P); 3. Jalkowski (W). Time :26.3.

880: 1. Horie (W); 2. Robinson (W); 3. Thompson (P). Time 2:14.

Shot Put: 1. Flannigan (P); 2. Granbush (W); 3. Baker (W). Distance 39 ft. 4 1/2 in.

Pole Vault: Tie for 1st and 2nd Smith and Springer of Wayne. Tie for 3rd Wisely (P) and Kinniard (W). 10 ft.

Broad Jump: 1. Procter (W); 2. Schmidt (W); 3. Harsha (P). Distance 20 ft. 7 1/4 in.

High Jump: 1. Schmidt (W); Harsha (P); 3. Horie (P). Distance 5 ft. 2 in.

Relay: Wayne, Time 1:21. May won as usual, the time of 4:55 is good for the local track.

"Skipper" Horie running in his first meet this year showed he has lost little since last year despite having had a compound fracture of his right leg. His time of 2:14 in the 880 is good for our track.

James Flannigan a new member on the squad showed some hopes for the shot put department with his heave of 39 ft. 4 1/2 in.

Wayne's broad jumper, Procter, broke his own school's record with his leap of 20 ft. 7 1/4 in. This is two inches better than the old record held by Fred Allen one of the teachers at Wayne.

Saturday, May 19, the following boys will represent Plymouth in the Regional meet at Ypsilanti:

K. Pankow—100 yds., 220 yds. F. Pankow—100 yds., 220 yds. V. Simonetti—100 yds., 220 yds. H. Harsha, 220 yds., broad jump, high jump.

A. May—1 mile. M. Datcher—1 mile. W. Horie—880 yds. J. Thompson—880 yds. R. Kurtz—broad jump. I. Seyer—440 yds. D. MacGregor—440 yds. D. Vetal—440 yds. J. Flannigan—Shot Put.

Lost

A blue drawstring handbag, 1 will give a five dollar reward to the finder. It contains a keepsake from a boy killed in service. Marjorie Richter.

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

ALLEN'S SERVICE Phone 360 855 Penniman In the Rear

Why Michigan Boys and Girls Do Not Have Goiters

"Most children living in Michigan today have smooth throats, lines unmarred by simple goiter, thanks to the general use of iodized salt." This statement was made by Dr. William DeKleine, State Commissioner of Health, in recognition of the fact that iodized salt is "of age" this month.

It was 21 years ago this May that iodine was added to common salt in Michigan and put on grocery shelves. At that time there were areas in the state where more than half of the children had simple goiter, Doctor DeKleine said.

Simple goiter is an enlargement of the thyroid gland caused by a lack of iodine in the diet. Michigan is in one of the goiter belts of the world, areas where soil and water are unusually low in iodine content.

The Michigan Department of Health and the State Medical Society worked together to find some way of getting iodine into the diet of all the people. It was agreed that ideally the iodine should be carried in some essential, inexpensive, household item which everyone used. Salt answered these requirements and the salt manufacturers agreed to cooperate and offer a packaged salt which was iodized.

Since then simple goiter has been almost wiped out in Michigan, Doctor De Kleine said, but he urged parents to remember that Michigan children still need iodized salt. "Without it we can expect the high proportion of goiter that we had 21 years ago," he said.

Rocks Take Belleville 7-3

Plymouth's nine hit Belleville, May 11, for nine hits and seven runs, Shely, who went in for Hitt in the third, was credited with the win. Belleville made eight hits but only two runs.

First inning: side retired in order. Second inning: Hitt doubled, Bartel made first on an error, Hitt going to third, Rutenbar failed to bunt and Hitt was tagged out at home. Rutenbar grounded out, and Rock struck out.

Third, the Rocks big inning: Wagonschutz got on on an error, Dobbs singled, Hayes singled, scoring Wagonschutz, Rutenbar fled out, Noyes got on on an error, Bartel fled out, and Rutenbar fled out.

Fourth inning: no hits. Fifth inning: Shely doubled, Rutenbar, Noyes, and Bartel fled out.

Sixth inning: Rutenbar walked, Rock got on on an error with Rutenbar forced at second, Eckles singled, Dobbs fled out, Hayes walked, Rutenbar singled, Bentley fled out.

For Plymouth, nine hits and seven runs. Belleville started the game impressively with a single by White, Hainenger, the pitcher, got on by error, White going to second, Sallens singled scoring White, Hainenger was tagged out at home trying to score on the same play. Sedder singled, Sallens scoring, Smith doubled and Tedder was thrown out at home.

Belleville didn't score again until the third when with one out, White singled, Hainenger fled to left, White going to second after the catch, Sallens singled scoring White, Tedder fled out, and Lokomski fled out to end the inning. Belleville failed to score again. Total—eight hits, three runs.

The Rock's next game will be with Trenton here Friday. Their doubleheader scheduled last Tuesday at Ypsilanti was postponed because of the weather to June 4.

Hescos Honor Seniors

The Hesco party was held Tuesday, May 15 in the high school lunch-room under the direction of the general chairman Elsie Mae Keeping. A six o'clock dinner began the evening. The school colors, blue and white, were carried out in the table decorations. The centerpiece was a large graduation cap with streamers leading out to the end where were cardboard figures representing different vocations.

Following the dinner party the president, Betty Lou Arnold, began the program with a farewell speech; also the lower classmen honored the seniors. One of the members gave a summary of the year's work. Then a club sing and club prophecy followed the dedication of gifts to the seniors.

Graduating seniors were Yevette Jackson, Betty Lou Arnold, Rosemary Miller, Mary Helen Swanson, Jean Kipfemstine, Bernice Miklosky, Elizabeth McCarthy and Kathleen Fisher.

Too much cannot be done towards guarding and guiding well the germinating and inclining thought of childhood.

When a child can be brought to tears, not from fear of punishment, but from repentance for his offense, he needs no chastisement.—Horace Mann.

WHY BE FAT? Get slimmer without exercise

You may lose pounds and have a more slender, graceful figure. No exercising. No laxatives. No drugs. With this AYDS plan you don't get out any meals, starches, potatoes, meats or butter, you simply cut them down to the size you enjoy delicious (vitamin fortified) AYDS before meals. Absolutely harmless.

In clinical tests conducted by medical doctors, more than 100 persons lost 16 to 25 lbs. average in a few weeks with AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan.

Try a 30-day supply of AYDS, only \$2.25. Money back on the very first box if you don't get results. Phone COMMUNITY PHARMACY 330 Main Street

Here and There

Clarence Hoffman, George Waters, Wallace Gardner, Connie Moncrieff and Mrs. Bixler had a delicious Mexican dinner at the Texas, a typical Mexican restaurant Saturday, May 5.

Marge Kahler and Marion Bakewell spent Friday evening, May 4, with Mazie Bakewell after seeing Cab Calloway at the Downtown.

Former student of Plymouth High, Jack Labbe A/S and Chuck Rowe A/S, are home on leave from Great Lakes Naval station. The boys said, "The school looked swell."

The Girl Reserves sold over 211 tickets for the Mother-Daughter banquet of May 10. Mrs. Johnson, a charming woman, was the guest speaker and showed she was a trained psychologist by her timely advice. The atmosphere of the banquet was one of spring with lovely spring flowers for the table decorations. The Spanish class rendered various Mexican dances and afterwards group singing ended the program. Mrs. Soule's eighth grade girls in home economics did the serving.

Friday evening after the dance the following went out to the park for a marshmallow roast: Mary Schuster, Lois Norgren, Ruth Campbell, Marion Price, Joan Laiter, Marilyn Vershure, Mary Christensen, Jean Norgren, Caroline Sayer, Bea Johnson.

Shop With "DOC" OLDS GROCERY

102 E. Ann Arbor Trail Phone 9147

You'll Like the Friendly Atmosphere

Emmy Lou Hough, Marian Kirkpatrick, Jim Baker, Bernard Birt, Dick Tamuzter, Ralph Bachelder, Dan Wisely, Ray Runkel, Bob Chute, Dick Groth, Don Rock, Fred Hopkins, Ed Strong, and Jim Knight.

Connie Moncrieff and Jack Labbe A/S attended a welcome home party given by friends for the latter in Jackson Friday evening.

Jean Gilles and Jean Paige went to the Downtown Theater Saturday evening and heard Jerry Wold and his orchestra. Afterwards they went to Hucks for food.

Battlefield switchboards for telephone communication may have from four to 40 extensions. An Infantry Division, including the usually attached units, has about 70 switchboards which serve more than 550 field telephones. A division's normal supply of wire when it goes into combat exceeds 700 miles.

American cavalrymen rode 125-miles at sea in a sweep around the southern horn of Leyte during invasion of that island, traveling in a small amphibian tractor made in Kalamazoo. This is said to be the longest battle trip of these versatile craft which permit troops to step out upon dry land under cover of the craft. The first such LVT has been returned by the Navy to Kalamazoo to be exhibited by its manufacturer.

BUY WAR BONDS

DOG NOTICE!

ALL DOGS IN THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH MUST BE LICENSED

License due June 1, 1945; 50% penalty added July 1, 1945

In accordance with the City Ordinance and the Public Health officer's quarantine, no dog is permitted to be loose.

C.H. ELLIOTT, City Clerk.

"GRAND OPENING"



Schmidt's

NO SUGAR OR GLUCOSE ADDED

"America's Finest Beer"

LOVE'S GIFT

For the Fall Engagement

No symbol speaks so eloquently of love as a genuine registered Keepsake Diamond Engagement Ring. The Keepsake Certificate of Guarantee and Registration is part of your purchase. See the new Keepsake Matched Sets in a wide range of styles and prices.

GENUINE REGISTERED Keepsake DIAMOND RING



Dean Herrick JEWELRY AUTHORIZED KEEPSAKE JEWELER



YOU'VE EARNED

THIS CELEBRATION!

But—let's not let up until FULL Victory

Who can blame Americans for going half mad with joy as Hitler's cruel war machine is smashed into the dust! For all who have fought and worked and suffered grievous loss, this hour of triumph is deserved.

But our men are still fighting and dying out there in the Pacific. If we let down now, we'll be letting them down!

Let's stick to our war jobs until Uncle Sam says, "Well done—you can relax!"

Let's buy extra War Bonds—they will be needed now, more than ever.

Let's use transportation wisely. Greyhound would like to offer unlimited pleasure travel right away—today—but carrying war manpower is still its most urgent task. You may be sure that Greyhound will lead the field with fine new equipment, new comfort features, new carefree tours just as soon as war requirements will permit.

But now—let's finish the job!

AUSTIN TAXI SERVICE

786 PENNIMAN AVE.

PHONE 576

GREYHOUND





### Thank Donors For Blood Bank

Notice has been received by Mrs. John W. Blickenstaff of this city of the closing of the blood donor bank. With the notice came a letter expressing thanks for all that had been done in Plymouth and vicinity for the Red Cross blood bank. The letter follows:

"With the closing of the Detroit Blood Donor Base on the 18th of this month, there comes to a close one of the most notable contributions of the American people to members of the armed forces through the Red Cross. We shall always be proud of the generous and unflagging support you and your branch people have given to this Red Cross service.

"The National organization has seen fit to close 19 out of the 30 Blood Donor centers in the United States, most of these in the middle west and east, including our Detroit blood donor base. For the present, the American Red Cross blood donor program will be continued from the eleven remaining bases, namely on the west coast, where whole blood can be flown within a few hours to the Pacific area, and from the two largest east coast bases to the European area.

"While we regret that this service is no longer available to us in Michigan, we can be very proud of the fact that we have more than filled every quota assigned to us as long as the army and navy needed it.

"We hope you will extend to each of your loyal workers and the blood donors of your community, our heartfelt thanks for their superb cooperation and selfless devotion for the past four years.

"Sincerely yours,  
Winifred D. Seyburn  
Mrs. Wesson Seyburn  
Chairman, Co. Branches  
Bethany L. Wilson  
Mrs. Hugh E. Wilson  
Field Representative,  
Detroit Chapter,  
American Red Cross."

The local executive committee of the Plymouth Red Cross branch wishes to thank the donors of the community who contributed 1808 pints of blood during the ten visits of the Mobile unit to Plymouth since 1942. They also wish to thank the block chairmen and assistants of the Civilian Defense program and all who contributed to the success of the program, with special thanks to the building committee of the Masonic Temple Association for the use of their building during the past three years.  
Mrs. H. R. Penhale.

### Dr. Insley New Medic President

Dr. Stanley Insley, prominent Detroit physician and for years a close personal friend of Dr. Harold Brisbois of this city, has just been elected president of the Wayne County Medical Society.

This organization is one of the most important medical groups in the state and election to its presidency is regarded as a distinct honor.

Dr. Insley has for years been one of the leading active members of the organization. He has been especially interested in welfare work and many of his ideas pertaining to organized welfare have been written into state law.

The new president, has many other personal friends in Plymouth, in addition to Dr. Brisbois, a member of the Plymouth school board.

Christian experience teaches faith in the right and disbelief in the wrong. It bids us work the more earnestly in times of persecution, because then our labor is more needed.—Mary Baker Eddy.

See first that the design is wise and just; that ascertained, pursue it resolutely; do not for one repulse forego the purpose that you resolved to effect.—Shakespeare.

### Hardware Men Meet In City

More than 50 hardware dealers, members of the Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Hardware Dealers Association, met in Plymouth last week to discuss serious problems growing out of the world shortage of manufactured goods and to find ways to solve some of these problems.

The meetings were held in the basement sales room of the Plymouth Hardware store, which was cleared of much of its stock by William Rose for the event. The large room made an ideal place for the sessions.

Harold Shoemaker, general manager of the association, stated that goods would continue to come in dribbles until 1946, when he believed there would be a somewhat better condition than now prevails.

He stated that the flow of goods from the manufacturers to the retailers would not be increased at a rapid rate and that it will probably be several months before there will be much more for the market than there is at the present time.

Mr. Patterson from the WPB office in Detroit also advised that retail merchants could not expect a sudden rush of new goods.

### Boy Scouts of Stark To Hold Paper Drive

A paper drive of two days duration to help alleviate the nation's dire need for paper is being inaugurated by the Boy Scouts of Stark. Beginning at noon on Saturday, May 26 the drive will continue through Sunday evening in an earnest endeavor to accomplish the huge quota they have set for themselves.

To accomplish this task, the cooperation of every person is earnestly requested. By this they mean that papers should be bundled wherever possible and put in a convenient place to facilitate pickup.

The territory to be covered is quite extensive and the following area will be covered thoroughly: DO YOU LIVE WITHIN THE

### BOUNDARY OF THE FOLLOWING ROADS:

Schoolcraft road on the north Farmington road on the east, Covert and Warren roads on the south, Eckles and Hicks on the west.

The paper drive headquarters will be set up at the northeast corner of Stark and Plymouth roads where a trailer will be placed to receive all contributions that can be brought in by individuals. This trailer will be there a week ahead of the drive. So ladies, please, when you are housecleaning gather up all your paper, tie it up and have your husband drop it off at Stark and Plymouth

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roads, anytime after May 18. For further information call Virgil Morgan, telephone Livonia 2943.

Around Michigan: In Iron Mountain, a former automotive plant produces gliders; Flint manufactures machine guns, aircraft engines, tanks and tank destroyers, automatic pilots and bombsights for aircraft; Lansing makes shells; guns and aircraft propellers; Saginaw supplies guns, ammunition and aircraft parts; Grand Rapids makes helicopter subassemblies; Kalamazoo turns out amphibious tanks; Pontiac builds guns and parts, 155 mm. shells, tanks and army ducks. These are produced in former automotive plants. In addition, hundreds of subassemblies and components are made in other cities.

### THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



GEORGE: "Yes, I certainly would like to hear why you call that an old fashioned idea, Judge."

OLD JUDGE: "Glad to tell you, George. Until recently, a person known as an alcoholic was generally treated as a social outcast. Little if anything was done to understand him or help him. But, during the past few years, medical research and study has developed that alcoholics are really sick people... that there is usually a deep-rooted physical, social or emotional reason behind their behavior. That's why today so

much is being done to help them by finding out and correcting the condition that leads them to excess."

GEORGE: "How many folks are there like that, Judge?"  
OLD JUDGE: "Well, according to scientific research, 95% of the people who drink, drink sensibly. 5% do so unwisely, at times. Included in that 5% is the small percentage of the sick people I'm talking about."  
GEORGE: "That certainly gives me a clearer picture. It's the most sensible approach I've ever heard on the subject."

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

ONE OF GOLF'S ALL TIME GREATS

# SLAMMIN' SAM NEAD

Writes a Daily Column of GOLF INSTRUCTION

Read "Better Golf" by America's Great Player-Teacher

NOW in the DAILY DETROIT TIMES

Dial 1021 for Home Delivery.

## Serve Finer Foods For Better Meals

Hellmann's Mayonnaise  
Pint 35c

Wheaties 2 for 25c	Tomato Soup 3 for 25c
-----------------------	--------------------------

Gold Medal Flour  
25 lb. bag \$1.25

Pard Dog Food, 2 for 25c

In our meat department we will supply you with any items that are available for the weekend. We urge you to shop early.

# LIDGARD'S

GROCERIES-MEATS

Corner Liberty and Starkweather  
PHONE 370

# We're mighty glad we had a hand in this business of producing war materiel!

and we're mighty proud on behalf of our faithful employes to accept from Uncle Sam the

## Army-Navy "E" Award

for

### OUTSTANDING PRODUCTION OF WAR MATERIALS

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YOU'RE NEVER OUT OF LUCK FOR "WHERE-TO-BUY-IT" INFORMATION IF YOU USE THE YELLOW PAGES OF THE TELEPHONE DIRECTORY



CAP Program Gets Good Start in Plymouth

The organization of a Plymouth Flight of the Civil Air Patrol has begun at the High School under the direction of Capt. George E. Wood, of the Ypsilanti Squadron.

At the first meeting, seven commissioned officers and one noncom gave instruction in parachutes.

Also included was simple instruction in military courtesy, discipline and the operations of the AAF.

Other courses include navigation, meteorology, signal code and many other subjects.

After 10 to 15 hours of intensive training all students qualifying will be sworn in the AAAF.

At that time they will be presented with army identification cards, pre-flight manual and weather permissible, their first flight.

The CAP will attempt to make this a local affair so parents and friends can be present.

"The Ypsilanti squadron is one of the largest in the state with more than 360 members in Saline, Ypsilanti, Wayne and Romulus," said Wood.

At present there is nothing of its kind in schools or otherwise that can be purchased.

"The only cost to the individual is the price of a uniform which is regulation AAF with minor changes and can be purchased at the Romulus air base at GI prices.

"We sincerely hope the town, factories and business men will give us their support. We hope to make this flight a credit to Plymouth's leading citizen Col. Cass Hough," Wood concluded.

WAC Recruiting Beats Schedule

The army has completed its February-to-May recruiting program for Women's Army Corps hospital technicians almost a full month ahead of schedule.

In announcing the successful completion of the WAC hospital program, the War Department emphasized the fact that it would be necessary to continue the recruitment and training of administrative and technical WAC personnel.

General assignment recruiting means that the woman who enlists in the army will be assigned to her job on the basis of the classification given her at the training center and the needs of the classified according to her skills and aptitudes.

Demand for Wacs is expected to continue heaviest in the fields of administrative and hospital work, but additional numbers will be required from time to time in virtually all branches of the army.

Growing requirements for athletes foot germ kill it for 35c. Requires a penetrating mobile liquid, such as full strength alcohol.

ministrative and technical personnel necessitate the merger of all Women's Army Corps Recruiting Stations with regular U. S. Army recruiting offices.

Hence, the army will be faced with the job of obtaining large numbers of WAC recruits, but with a reduced staff and with recruiting offices located only in major cities.

The new WAC recruiting office will be at the U. S. Army induction center at 2985 East Jefferson Ave., under the direction of Major Moore with Capt. Mary W. Stephenson assistant recruiting officer.

An information booth will be maintained at Room 10 Buhl Bldg. Information and questions pertaining to recruiting will be answered there.

BUY WAR BONDS

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

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.

In 1944 a total of 39,971 new naval vessels were built. Of these 420 were combatant ships, 640 were patrol and mine craft, 630 were auxiliaries, 37,724 were landing craft and 557 were district craft.

Fresh Horse Meat Boneless For Cats and Dogs Saxton Farm and Supply Store 587 W. Ann Arbor Trail Phone 174

Perry - Line LABORATORIES St. Louis, Mich. Wormer & Tonic Gas Spray—Cyko Tonic Black Fog for Lice District Representative Hewer's Feed Store CANTON CENTER ROAD PLYMOUTH

Always Good, Delicious FISH and CHIPS! ALL THE TIME WHERE? AT Ken & Orks 794 Penniman Kitty Korner from the bank Take-outs a Specialty at any hour

NOW is the time! INSURED COLD STORAGE

FURS—WINTER GARMENTS, WOOL BLANKETS, DRAPES STORED IN MOTH-PROOF VAULTS! FUR COATS \$4.95

Special! ENDING MAY 26 BLANKETS 69c up Pride CLEANERS



These men can tell you why the 7th WAR LOAN is the BIGGEST yet!

YOU ARE being asked to lend more money than ever before—in the 7th War Loan. They can tell you of a whole new air force in the building—huge new bombers and fast new jet-propelled planes coming off the lines by thousands.



Will you tell these men "I can't afford to buy my share"?

THE GENERALS and admirals can show us why our money is needed—more money than before. But other men can show us something, too. They're the men with twisted, crippled limbs... with clever iron hooks instead of hands. The blind men... the men with scarred, seamed faces. And perhaps worst of all, the men with blasted, darkened minds.

Table with columns: IF YOUR AVERAGE INCOME PER MONTH IS, YOUR PERSONAL WAR BOND QUOTA IS (CASH VALUE), MATURITY VALUE OF 7TH WAR LOAN BONDS BOUGHT



ALL OUT FOR THE MIGHTY 7th WAR LOAN

Start the 7th War Loan Drive by Buying War Bonds for Mother to Be Presented to Her On Mother's Day.

The First National Bank In Plymouth The Plymouth United Savings Bank Members of the F.D.I.C.

This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council

NEW BATTERIES! All Sizes — No Rebuilds of Any Kind REPAIRS FOR ALL MAKES OF CARS WE SPECIALIZE IN BRAKES — EVERY SIZE

The Finest Tasting Beer in America E & B ALL-GRAIN BEER



# But It's True . . . !



This service published each week through the courtesy of

# Blunk and Thatcher

## WARNING

To All Who Are Dependent On Furnace Heat for Next Winter.

Last year it seemed that everybody waited until the cold weather struck before giving their furnaces the attention they required. Our phant kept ringing with frantic last-minute calls for repairs and service; naturally, we were swamped with work, and many homes had to suffer the cold inconvenience of waiting their turn. If you wish to avoid this hardship, now is the time to have your heating system inspected. To delay simply means that you will have to take your chances on the scarcity of materials and manpower. It may be that your furnace needs only slight attention, something that we could take care of now in a matter of minutes—but which would require weeks to get at during the rush period. We want to give you the best possible service, no matter how big or small the job, and your cooperation in calling us now will be to your benefit. Don't let next winter catch you with your grates down!

## Holland Furnace Co.

23253 Woodward Avenue  
Ferndale 20, Michigan  
Call collect, Royal Oak 5224



### We're Your Hot Weather "Chef"

Keep away from hot oven and stove, and call on us for prepared foods which save cooking time and are more enjoyable during hot weather.

Our shelves offer many canned and packaged foods which you just dish out and eat; some call for mere minutes of heating. All are delectable!

COOL OFF!  
EAT  
READY-MADE  
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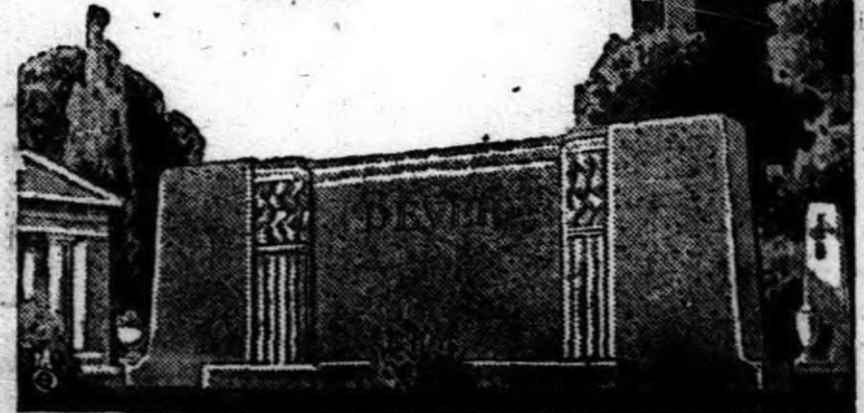
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**LOREN J. GOODALE**  
BONDS BUILD VICTORIES

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

COURTEOUS AMBULANCE ON CALL

## SCHRADER FUNERAL HOME

Phone 781-W



## Babson Says - -

Babson Park, Mass., May 18.—Now that V-E Day has occurred, the many G.I.s who will return to civilian life, will be anxious about veterans' education. They can be assured that their problems are being given deep thought. Both government and school authorities are conscious of their obligations to returning soldiers. They are equally conscious of the help needed from servicemen for continued promotion of world security. In that spirit may I offer a word to servicemen.

**More Information vs Real Education**  
Education is every man's top investment. However, let us be specific. You may think that all you will need is information; but information is not education. Information is merely the raw material. The finished product is development of your brain. For \$10 or up you can buy a dictionary which will inform you of every fundamental idea known to date.

Both a dictionary and an encyclopedia are blue-chip, gilt-edge investments. I heartily recommend them. They put into your possession more information than any man or woman could digest in a thousand years of daily study. However, you will not find among the pages of these or any other reference book many stock dividend checks or bond coupons.

**Importance of Character**  
Words and even ideas are only scratches on the brain until you develop the mentality and character to apply them. Mentality is what enables you to convert information into action. Character is what enables you to do things you don't want to do when you don't want to do them—the secret of success in any man's world. This results in self-mastery, a most important requirement for health, income and happiness.

Another great asset which most young people and many adults lack is a Philosophy of Life. As sea captains need to know the port for which they are heading, so students should have a program, purpose and goal. Until then we should never be given a diploma.

**Renewing One's Youth**  
"Going to bed mentally" is the best diagnosis of a malady which besets too many investors and businessmen. It is what happens when the maturing mind meets current doubts and dilemmas. A businessman may "retire" in the sense of going to bed mentally when he gets into a tax row with the government, quits under fire, and goes AWOL from active life.

Discouraged investors or executives really need a good dose of adult education. It brings rejuvenation and restoration—the new discovery in the old quest for the fountain-of-youth. To regain that schoolboy feeling, go again to school.

All of us, soon or late, are at a spot where we must go ahead or fall behind. The choice is to sit down, lie down, and do nothing, or begin the repair and modernization of outworn and run-down brains. That may not be professional therapy; but it is extremely practical advice. Invest in mental stimulus. No stock or bond, no real estate, savings account, nor insurance can safeguard (1) Character, (2) Health, (3) Income.

## Ross, Alexander and Rehner's

### ALMANAC



"Accidents will occur in the best regulated families"—Dickens

- MAY
- 14—Lewis and Clark set out to explore the West, 1804.
  - 15—Johnson Act restricting immigration into U. S. becomes law, 1924.
  - 16—Treaty of amity, peace, and commerce signed with Chile, 1822.
  - 17—President Hoover settles Chile-Peru boundary dispute, 1929.
  - 18—Panama Canal opened to regular traffic, 1914.
  - 19—Prime Minister Churchill addresses U. S. Congress, 1943.
  - 20—C. A. Lindbergh takes off on first solo trans-Atlantic flight, 1927, was service.

### GOOD EYESIGHT Makes History for You

Compliments of  
**John A. Ross  
F. B. Alexander  
L. E. Rehner**  
Doctors of Optometry

809 Peninman Ave.  
Plymouth, Michigan  
Phone 433

New Office Hours  
Open 3:45 to 9 each day  
except Saturday  
Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

# The Plymouth Mail

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Elton R. Eaton ..... Editor and Publisher  
Sterling Eaton ..... Business Manager

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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

These "big three" are the fruit of education.

**"Diplomas" Mean Less Than "Dog Tags"**  
Under the administration of political-minded school boards, the public educational system is corroded and rusty. Wayward parents are accessories. A generation of youngsters is Sloppy Joe in apparel, deportment, mentality and character. "Graduation" has lost its meaning. Once the word implied a step forward, not a halt in education. The whole educational system, from pre-nursery to post-graduate, needs reform.

It is the new ground, however, the fertile fields of adult education, which beckon most happily. Adult education appears at present to hold out the optimum chance of maximum progress. Children, by nature, are somewhat superior "sponges," nimble learners. Adults, by very definition are far superior in spirit and the will to learn and achieve. If you cry, No! to this claim, thereby you add one more condemnation of our educational system. For what is the purpose of education and of life itself, if I today am nowise superior to the child I was?

Numbering more than 100 vehicles, the first truck convoy has rolled over the Stillwell road in China to open a three-year land blockade by the Japs. Included in the trucks which followed the 1,000 mile road were many "six-by-six" (six driving wheels) trucks made in Pontiac and Detroit. Components for these trucks were produced in a score of Michigan cities.

## Kiwanian Tells of Safety Rule

Following is another one of a series of safety articles being prepared by members of the Plymouth Kiwanis club. This one has been written by L. Roy Crites, a member of the club's safety committee.

"Perhaps one of the most dangerously violated rules on the public highways of today and causing ninety per cent of night driving accidents are blamed to irregular lighting systems of the automobile, such as crossed bright and dim lights, blurring and out of focus lamps, minus tail lights or no lights at all. Most of these difficulties can be corrected by the driver of the car.

"When was that State law revoked that once prohibited blurring and glaring bright lights when approaching another car at night time? Poor lighting systems are greater road hazards than faulty brakes. To be better convinced of the bright light driver just let yourself be coming home at night on some of our local highways and count these dangerous fire flies illuminating the entire heavens and causing you to drive off the pavement to avoid an accident. Cannot there be some safe way to correct this nuisance and perhaps save a life?"

It is easier to incline the early thought rightly, than the biased mind. Children not mistaught, naturally love God; for they are pure-minded, affectionate, and generally brave.—Mary Baker Eddy.

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., May 20, 21, 22, 23  
WILLIAM POWELL - MYRNA LOY

—in—

## "The Thin Man Goes Home"

In one of those likeable, loveable, laughable detective mysteries.

NEWS SHORTS

Sunday Shows Continuous from 3:00 P.M.

Thurs., Fri., Sat., May 24, 25, 26

ANNE BAXTER - RALPH BELLAMY

—in—

## "Guest In The House"

The dynamic drama of a sinister schemer.

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

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., May 20, 21, 22, 23,  
MARIA MONTEZ - JON HALL

"In Technicolor"

## "Sudan"

Where reckless rogues ride for love, loot and laughter

NEWS SHORTS

Every Child, Regardless of Age, Must Have a Ticket

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

Thurs., Fri., Sat., May 24, 25, 26

ERICK VON STROHEIM - MARY BETH HUGHES

—in—

## "The Great Flamarion"

A cold-blooded killer ruthlessly stalking his next victim

NEWS SHORTS

Please Note: Sat. matinee begins at 2:00 p.m.; box office open at 1:30 p.m.

## 25 Years Ago

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

The party to be given at the Methodist church this Friday evening is to be in special honor of the victorious debating team which won the State high school championship last week, three members of which are members of the Epworth League. One of the attractive features being planned for the party is a mock debate on the subject, "Resolved that universal percolating coffee pots should be installed in every American home." A selected team will uphold the proposition, which will be opposed by Lillian Lundy and Grace Hawkins members of the champion debating team.

Beautiful in its simplicity was the ceremony which took place at the home of Rev. S. Conger Hathaway in Ann Arbor Wednesday afternoon when Edna Irene, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin W. Hummel, and Butler Bradner, son of Mrs. Joel Bradner, both of near Plymouth, were united in marriage. The bride was prettily attired in beaded pink georgette, with white hat and slippers. After the ceremony the party repaired to the home of the bride's parents, where a dinner was served to twenty-two guests. After a short wedding trip to Ohio, by motor, Mr. and Mrs. Bradner will be at home to their friends with the groom's mother, on the farm north of town.

Ezra Rotnour has purchased of Mrs. Frank Brown what is known as the McGraw property on Ann Arbor street.

Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. Lester Van DeCar of Phoenix, Arizona, announcing the birth of a little daughter, Virginia, Wednesday, May 5.

The village commission have secured Sidney Strong of Sault Ste. Marie, as village manager, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of D. G. Brown several weeks ago. Mr. Strong has been city engineer and assistant city manager at Sault Ste. Marie for the past two years.

At a meeting of the business men of the south side of Plymouth, Monday evening, it was decided to give a series of free entertainments on the streets every Saturday evening, during the summer months. A committee was appointed to secure a list of attractions for a period of 12 weeks.

Nearly 400 Plymouthites journeyed to Ann Arbor Friday evening to hear the contest between the Plymouth debating team and Kalamazoo Western Normal high school. Members of the home team were Lyman Judson, Grace Hawkins, alternate and Hanna Strasen and Lillian Lundy. The work of the local team was particularly brilliant, and they easily outdistanced their opponents in every department of the contest. The subject debated was, "Resolved that Congress should adopt a system of universal military training for every able-bodied citizen between the ages of 18 and 25."

Most unusual cold storage plant in the army is in three underground tunnels opening on the face of a Normandy coastal cliff. Army engineers installed an ammonia pipe system and a freon cold-blowing apparatus to keep the caves at a constant temperature of 14 degrees F. As much as 3,000 tons of meat can be stored in the caves at a time.

Eighth Church of Christ, Scientist, Detroit

ANNOUNCES A

## FREE LECTURE

### On CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Entitled: "Christian Science: Its Assurance of True Guidance to Men"

By George Channing C. S.B.

of San Francisco

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

EIGHTH CHURCH EDIFICE

Grand River Avenue at Evergreen Road

THURSDAY

MAY 24th

at EIGHT O'Clock

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

Seats will be reserved until 7:45 p.m. for those attending their first Christian Science lecture. Ask for Chief Usher



### It's a Pleasure to bake for You

Our regular customers tell us repeatedly, how wholesome and tasty our baked goods are—which inspires us to always do our best!

When you buy bread, ask for enriched bread, and know that you're amplifying your daily intake of necessary vitamins and minerals. We have fresh enriched breads daily.



## Terry's Bakery

# DETROIT EDISON LINES

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

**FOUR BILLION DOLLARS . . .** Since Thomas Edison's first lamp bulb, with its crude carbon filament and inefficiency, the progress in "squeezing more light" from lamps has been spectacular. Langmuir's development of a process for making tungsten filaments brought triple efficiency to electric lamps. That efficiency was in turn doubled by filling the bulbs with an inert gas—making a six-fold increase over the yellowish light of Edison's first lamp. Other less spectacular improvements have also added to the efficiency of electric lamps, so that today, measured in terms of money, the cost of the light used annually in the United States in our homes would be four billion dollars more if it were furnished by the old carbon lamp.

Wasting electricity wastes badly needed coal

**TROUT AND TOMATOES . . .** Here is a delicious point-free meal recommended by our Home Service Department:

Baked Trout with Tomato Sauce

- |                 |                              |
|-----------------|------------------------------|
| 2 lb. trout,    | 1/2 tbsp. sugar              |
| 2 cups tomatoes | 3 tbsps. butter or margarine |
| 1 cup water     | 3 tbsps. flour               |
| 1 slice onion   | 3/4 tsp. salt                |
| 3 cloves        | 1/4 tsp. pepper              |

Cook tomatoes, water, onion, cloves and sugar in a saucepan 20 minutes. Melt butter, add flour and stir into the hot mixture. Add salt and pepper, cook ten minutes and strain. Clean fish, put in shallow baking pan, pour half the sauce over the fish and bake 35 minutes, basting once. Remove to hot platter, pour remaining sauce over fish and garnish with parsley.

**COAL FOR NEXT WINTER . . .** The Government's program to save coal by conserving electricity has achieved worthwhile results—but we cannot relax our efforts. Every ton of coal saved now will be needed to tide us over next winter. To give you an idea of how much coal is burned in making electricity, consider this fact: The coal needed to supply just one Edison power plant for a year would fill a train 99 miles long! Save electricity wherever you can, as much as you can.

**HOUSEHOLD HINTS . . .** To hide bad scratches on dark furniture having a high polish, rub the meat of a pecan nut into the scratch, then rub with furniture polish. The scratch will be hardly noticeable.

— The Detroit Edison Co. —

Serving more than half the people of Michigan