

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

A PROBLEM IN DEAR OLD DEARBORN.
 We don't know whether to recommend to the people of Dearborn a psychopathic examination of its council members and mayor or to suggest that a committee from the insane asylum over at Kalamazoo be named to take over. Judging from the "gag" law enforced upon the Mayor and the Mayor's reaction to all of this tomfoolery, we are somewhat surprised that the people of such an intelligent and progressive city would stand for such bunk as comes out of its city hall.

THIS STRIKE BUSINESS.
 For the life of me, it is impossible to understand why hundreds and thousands of factory workers who have no desire to strike, who say they do not want to strike and who claim they have no knowledge of why they are striking, permit a mere handful of so-called dissatisfied workers to close down vast units of highly important war production plants.
 Last week when the Kelsey-Hayes plant was down three or four of the workers we met on the street didn't know why there was a strike and that they didn't want to strike. It has been the same story every time the plant has been closed down. If you can understand it all, here is one who cannot. It seems out of all reason to think that a dozen or so men who are not employed in the plant can form a picket line across the main entrance of a factory, call it a strike in the plant, and close the whole works down.
 We have come to the conclusion that there is something gravely wrong somewhere and that it needs a quick and sure cure.

DELOS FALL AND ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT.
 Well do we recall all the talking that members of the Roosevelt family did about the scandal involving Delos Fall, a friend of former President Warren Harding. You remember that Fall took \$100,000 from some oil promoters. He was removed from office by Harding, prosecuted by Republicans and sent to jail by Republicans for his misdeed. Harding died of a broken heart over his betrayal by friends like Fall.
 Elliott Roosevelt nicked off twice the amount that Delos Fall got out of some oil deal in the form of a "loan" that was scratched off as a bad debt. It was strictly a loan, not a bribe in any way, that's the story out of Washington. The deal had the approval of the late president, who didn't miss many chances to add to the condemnation of Harding long after Harding went to his grave, crushed by chagrin and shame over the misdeeds of some of his associates.
 Here is one citizen of these United States who intends to watch closely how the present administration in Washington disposes of the Elliott Roosevelt \$200,000 deal. Our guess at the present time is that it will be given wings and called a legal deal in every way.

IT'S A SWELL PICTURE, BUT!
 Commissioner Charles Ziegler, head of the state highway department, the other day sent to the writer one of the department's new highway maps. We were greatly impressed by the excellent picture on the cover page, showing the Lumberman monument west of Oscoda.

A better or more appropriate picture could not have been picked for the new highway map.
 But—ever since the progressive people up in and around Oscoda erected that monument, probably one of the most unique and outstanding in all of these United States, you have had to travel most of the way from Oscoda to the monument over a gravel road that is none too easy to maintain for travel. It's dusty most of the summer, full of "wash-boards" the entire distance and anything but what a road should be, between two such important tourist points as Oscoda and the Lumberman's monument.
 We would like to recommend to Mr. Ziegler's department that one of the first and "must" projects of the department be that of hard-surfacing the highway between Oscoda and the famed monument that hundreds of thousands of tourists like to visit. In all the country there is nothing quite its equal. Here's an idea for you, Mr. Ziegler.

Georgian Named New International Kiwanis Leader
 Hamilton Holt, nationally known granite manufacturer and newly elected president of Kiwanis International, says that 2,300 Kiwanis clubs throughout the United States and Canada will continue to actively support the war against Japan until victory has been achieved.
 Elected at a wartime council meeting in Chicago, Holt succeeds Ben Dean, Grand Rapids advertising executive, as president of the service organization which embraces 150,000 members in the two countries.
 Holt, who resides at Macon and is president of the Associated Industries of Georgia, has long been active in southern business circles.
 He also is a member of the Governor's War Council and the State Commission to Revise the Georgia Constitution, a trustee of Mercer University, Macon, Ga., and vice chairman of the committee on Group Cooperation for the National Association of Manufacturers.

Most Successful Meet Closes At Northville Track
 What has been termed the most successful trotting meet ever held in Michigan came to an end Wednesday night after 24 nights of racing.
 Not only were attendance and mutual records topped night and night, particularly the last four nights of the meeting, but the track record of 2:05 1/2 set by Dazzle Direct here in 1937 was equaled by Red Go, chestnut gelding owned by Chester A. Faulder of Chester, O.
 Red Go, won the Michigan Pacing Derby, held after a lapse of 12 years, from as fast a field of horses as ever raced over a half-mile track.
 A mutual record was established last Saturday night with a handle of \$82,000. The attendance record of 9,140 set Saturday was not broken but a record crowd of 6,000 for a Monday night saw the opening card this week and bet \$76,000 through the windows.
 Another record was made when Miss Janice M won the second dash Monday night at odds of 87.60 to help pay a season's record daily, double price of \$322.10.
 Manager Sam Wiedrick, the Detroit sports promoter who turned from boxing and baseball to harness racing a year ago to place Michigan back on the trotting map, announced that the Fall meeting would open on September 22.
 and Fount H. Rion, of Palatka, Fla.
 New members of the board include Dr. Benjamin W. Black, of Oakland, Calif., Lee F. Campbell, of Middlesboro, Ky., and John E. Gorsuch, of Denver, Colo.

In his inaugural address, Holt urged Kiwanians to throw their weight behind the San Francisco charter for a world peace organization, to care for returning service men and women, and "to do everything possible to protect and maintain a democratic form of government."
 Two prominent physicians... and a west coast mercantile chain store operator will serve as vice-presidents and treasurer of Kiwanis International for the ensuing year.
 They are Dr. A. F. Branton, of Willmar, Minn., and Dr. Jesse K. Bigelow, of Lethbridge, Alta., vice-presidents from the United States and Canada, respectively, and J. N. Emerson, of Pullman, Wash., treasurer.
 Trustees re-elected are: J. Belmont Mosser, of St. Marys, Pa., George H. Lowe, of Odgen, Utah, Roy F. Cooke, of Orange, Mass.,

Mr. and Mrs. James Lendrum Peter and Nancy of Champaign, Illinois, are expected Saturday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lombard, Mr. Lendrum returns Monday while Mrs. Lendrum and children will remain for a longer visit.

Curtis Becomes Rotary President



HAROLD CURTIS.
 Harold Curtis will take over the gavel as president of the Rotary Club of Plymouth today—Friday—the 48th meeting of the Rotarian year in the Mayflower Hotel.

Physical Therapy Courses Offered Free to Women

Michigan—and of course Plymouth—women have been offered an unusual opportunity to compete for two of 100 all-expense scholarships offered by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

The scholarships, for training in physical therapy, are being distributed by the American Legion Auxiliary. The Detroit Department Headquarters of the Auxiliary has set up a committee to select Michigan's two lucky women.

Layman's Sermon Gains Acclaim of Church Magazine

The following sermon was delivered by Thomas P. Bateman, of 1347 West Ann Arbor Trail, on Sunday in the First Methodist church.

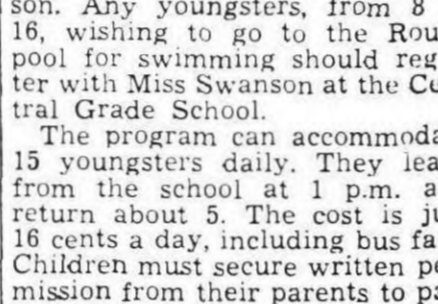
Northville Man Dies In Collision

John Bierschbach, 50, of 35229 West Eight Mile road, Northville, was killed Monday night when the auto in which he was riding collided with another at Six Mile and Farmington roads, Livonia Township.

Summer Play Program Begins to Take Shape

The City's summer recreation program, retarded by the weather and equipment shortage and lack of a director, was beginning to take shape this week under the new director, Wayne Falan.

Col. Hough, Plymouth's Top Airman, Thrills Friends with Nazi Motorcycle



COL. CASS S. HOUGH ASTRIDE HIS TROPHY
 Headquarters sign serves as a backdrop

For the benefit of the new residents of Plymouth, in case you didn't recognize him, that youthful looking soldier zipping around town on a German motorcycle is Col. Cass S. Hough.

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Local Farmers Not Going to Fool with Chicken and Cattle Thieves

Cattle and chicken thieves had better beware of continuing their thieving operations in this part of Wayne county. Enraged farmers, while none of them desire to be quoted directly, have been loading up their deer hunting rifles and their shot guns and placing them in convenient place for use if they find any one on their farms making an effort to steal livestock or poultry.

Elliott Predicts 1970 Population of About 10,000

Plymouth will have a population of between 9,000 and 10,000 by 1970, City Manager Clarence H. Elliott predicted in a talk before the Hi-12 Club, in the Episcopal church.

Army Vet Named Plymouth Coach, City Play Chief

Wayne Falan, former Western Michigan football star and Army athletic instructor, has been named head coach at Plymouth High School, to succeed John Tomshack.

Western Wayne Baseball League Opens Tuesday

The newly organized Western Wayne Baseball League will open its championship schedule next Tuesday with four games.

City Tax Bills in Mail Today

City tax bills totaling \$96,001.80 were mailed out last week, Treasurer Charles H. Garlett announced.

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Local News

The Ladies of the Palmer Bible class of First Baptist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Edna Faulkner, 537 N. Mill street on Tuesday evening, July 10 with a pot-luck supper at 6:30.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid and their families will meet Wednesday afternoon, July 11 at 3 o'clock at Riverside Park for a pot luck supper.

Pauline Wiedman has been spending the past week at Houghton lake as the guest of Mrs. Robert Minoch and Mrs. Marvin Snow.

Larry Davis has been spending the week at Big Crooked lake.

Mrs. H. D. Stratton has been a patient in Mt. Carmel hospital for the past three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Dow Swope and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melroy Lewis in Lansing over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hix spent the past week at Mrs. Gladys Britt's cottage near Chelsea.

Mrs. B. E. Giles will entertain members of the Mayflower bridge club Tuesday afternoon in her home on Blunk avenue.

Miss Sally Kieg is visiting in the home of her grandparents near Findley, Ohio, for two weeks.

Mrs. Nellie Bird and Miss Irene Walldorf are attending the summer session of the Michigan State Normal in Ypsilanti.

Mrs. L. A. Babbitt of Northville spent last week in the home of her daughter, Mrs. John J. McLaren and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garlett will leave Monday for a few days' vacation at Port Clinton, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Williams and children left on Wednesday to spend a week or ten days on Lake Erie near Amerstburg, Canada.

Mrs. and Mrs. Harold Behler and son, Dale, spent Sunday at Lake Chemung near Howell as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Lietz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Tensel entertained ten guests Tuesday evening and the fourth from Detroit and Plymouth at their home "Sleepy Hollow" on Warren road.

Mrs. Mable Shafer, Charles Goebel of Walled Lake and Mrs. Grace Wardell of Detroit were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goodhue last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobbs, Jack and Kay, and her mother, Mrs. Henry Hondorp, have been visiting the former's parents in Port Perry, Ontario, this week.

Barbara Weed, Allyn Williams, Betty Dely, Ann Cadot and Bob Todd have returned from Walden Woods where they attended the Presbyterian conference of young people.

Philip B. McNulty Jr. S 1/c A O M has returned to Jacksonville, Florida after spending the past two weeks at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. McNulty on Cherry Hill road. He will continue his study of gunnery engineering.

Mrs. Charles Garlett was a hostess to twenty guests, Thursday evening of this week, the occasion being a miscellaneous shower and bridge party honoring Mary Jane Olaver, a bride-elect of this month.

While Lieut. William Teasel of the U.S. Army air corps was home recently he had the fortune to kill a fox. Lieut. Teasel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Teasel of "Sleepy Hollow" on Warren road.

On Tuesday Mrs. Charles Brake and daughter, Elizabeth, entertained at a luncheon Mrs. Earl Kenyon, Mrs. T. Leonard Sanders, Mrs. G. A. Smith, Mrs. C. H. Elliott, Mrs. Harry Reeves and Mrs. Florence Webber.

Mrs. J. Merle Bennett, who arrived in Plymouth Wednesday of last week from her home in St. Petersburg, Florida, is leaving the latter part of the week for a two weeks' visit with Mrs. Rolfe Smith of Farmington at their home on Horican lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Parmalee and three daughters, who have been residing in Middletown, Connecticut, arrived in Plymouth Friday and had dinner with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Parmalee. They left later for Hastings where they will make their home.

Wayne A. Hohl S1/c A O M arrived Monday, June 25 at the home of his parents on Brush street for a 12 day leave. He has been stationed at Jacksonville, Florida. Wayne graduated June 1944 from Plymouth High school entering the service soon after. He will return to Jacksonville for final operational training in the navy air crew.

Mrs. Robert Hitt and Mrs. Opal Savage are visiting the latter's parents in Indianapolis, Indiana, for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Foster of New York City were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Lindsay on McClumpha road over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lloyd and children leave Sunday for a two weeks' visit with his parents at Thousand Islands, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Radford of Lowell were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Miller on Irving street.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Law, son James, and daughter Brenda, are to be dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Wright of Frankl. Village on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Knut Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Gustaf Lundquist and Mr. and Mrs. Halvar Blomberg were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Blunk at Maxfield lake.

Dr. and Mrs. Don Miller of Dr. and Mrs. Osborne of Monroe were Fourth of July guests of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Miller.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith of Dewey street on Friday morning in Sessions hospital, Northville, a baby girl weighing seven pounds and six ounces. She has been named Jaellen. Mother and babe are progressing nicely.

Mrs. A. L. Davidson who has been the guest of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers, for the past two weeks has returned to her home in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Chambers and daughter, Laurette, of Northern Michigan are visiting in the C. V. Chambers home.

Lieut. and Mrs. Carl Hutchinson Clendenning Jr. (Mary Katherine Moon) have been spending part of their honeymoon at Lake Leelanau at Leeland in northern Michigan. They will attend a wedding in Cincinnati, Ohio, over the week-end.

The Daughters of America will hold a public installation at the Grange hall Friday evening, July 6 at which time state officers will be present. C. H. Elliott will be the speaker of the evening. An invitation is extended to the public to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker visited last week in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wart of Peck, Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Landon of Cass City and also in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Markham in Mayville.

The Cub Scout Pack meeting will be held Friday evening, July 6 at 6:30 in Riverside Park (by the tennis courts). Picnic supper will precede the evening program. In the event of rain the plans will be cancelled and the meeting will be held at the Cub-O-Ree Sunday, the 15th. Parents are requested to accompany the cubs.

One Moment Please!

That's a mighty big dollar you have there! It will start a checking account for you in CheckMaster at this bank. Add to it whenever you like, for in CheckMaster, No Minimum Balance is ever required.

Just keep enough on deposit to cover the checks you issue. Pay only 5¢ per check drawn and item deposited. Checkbooks Free. No advance charges. Your check looks like any other check.

Plymouth United Savings Bank Member F.D.I.C.

OPA RELEASE ODD LOT SALE Men's and Women's SHOES only

Sale Starts Thursday, July 19, 1945 Fisher Shoe Store

Harold Anderson of Kellogg street is leaving Sunday, the 8th to visit relatives at Peace River, Alberta, Canada. He will be gone about three weeks.

Miss Eunice Ross of Hialeah, Florida arrived Tuesday for an extended visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Asa Roe of Maple street.

The Earl Masticks entertained at a family party of twenty-two at their cottage at Base lake over the Fourth. Included in the gathering was Mrs. Howard Hoag of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, who is their house guest for the week.

Members of the Sunshine club will hold their July meeting at the Willows, Cass Benton park, near Six Mile road on Wednesday, July 11. Mrs. Clare Baumgartner and Mrs. Margaret Smith are birthday guests of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Coward of Lapeer announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion, to Richard F. VanderVeen, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. VanderVeen of Muskegon. Miss Coward is a June graduate of Michigan State Normal College where she was president of Omicron Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma. A/S VanderVeen is in Naval Reserve Officers Training at the University of South Carolina and is president of Sigma Chi. Before entering the NROTC he spent 18 months in the South Pacific with the Naval Air Corps.

Mrs. Howard Marburger and Mrs. Carl Keig entertained in the home of the latter on Ann street Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Clay Hively. Guests included Mrs. Al Keyhoe, Mrs. Ralph Broman, Mrs. Leo Bartley, Mrs. Henry Jensen of Plymouth and Mrs. Ralph Patton of Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Howard and daughter, Lynda, of Akron, Ohio, arrived Tuesday evening for a visit with Mrs. Howard's mother and sister, Mrs. Wanda Baxter and daughter, Gwen, in their home on So. Harvey.

Corp. 5T Rhea Marquis, a Wac, arrived in New York Friday by plane from France, and from there was sent to Percy Jones hospital, Battle Creek. She called her mother, Mrs. Ann Marquis, from New York. Miss Marquis was wounded a year ago but has since been back in service until about four weeks ago when she again entered a hospital.

Mishaps Injure Two In Plymouth

Two injury accidents marred Plymouth's fine traffic record during the last week. Charles Rathburn, 83, of 1239 Penniman avenue, suffered a badly bruised left leg Sunday when he stepped from between parked cars, on Penniman and was struck by a pickup truck driven by John

W. Moon, 16, of 881 Penniman. Cloyce Murray, of 358 Maple street, suffered multiple injuries Monday afternoon when the auto he was driving collided with an Edison Co. tractor and trailer at South Mill street and Ann Arbor Trail. Murray was driving west on Ann Arbor Trail when he suddenly swerved clear to the left side of the road at the intersection, going even to the left of the truck, being driven in the opposite direction by Thomas A. Sigworth, 52, of Wayne.

He swerved back, hitting the trailer and causing about \$300 damage to his own car and about \$35 damage to the trailer, according to Police Chief Lee R. Sackett. Both drivers were given reckless driving tickets, although Sackett indicated Sigworth's ticket was a court summons.

Moon was exonerated of all blame by Sackett in the injury of Rathburn, who will be confined to his bed for two weeks, according to Dr. Luther Peck. While the injury was very painful, X-rays showed no breaks, Dr. Peck said.

The mishap brought a warning from Sackett that Plymouth residents have been too careless in their walking. "They figure because it's a small city it's safe to walk anywhere," he said. "That's a bad attitude. People can get hit by autos here as easily, and sometimes more easily, than in a big city. Crossings should be made only at intersections and with the traffic lights," Sackett concluded.

Local News section with illustration of a bag and text 'Pretty and Gay SPRING BAGS' and 'NEED A SUMMER BAG?'.

CLOSED August 1st to August 15th Pen Mar Cafe. So that our employees may enjoy a much deserved vacation we will be closed for 2 weeks.

Community Pharmacy advertisement listing various lotions, soaps, and deodorants with prices.

Kroger's Country Club Brand advertisement listing prices for Roll Butter, Layer Cake, Canned Milk, and Tomato Juice.

Kroger's Clock Bread advertisement featuring an image of the bread and a price of 2 for 19c.

Community Pharmacy advertisement listing various lotions, soaps, and deodorants with prices.

Kroger's Spotlight Coffee advertisement with images of coffee cans and a cup.

Kroger's Country Club Brand advertisement listing prices for Roll Butter, Layer Cake, Canned Milk, and Tomato Juice.

Kroger's Clock Bread advertisement featuring an image of the bread and a price of 2 for 19c.

PEACHES advertisement listing prices for Georgia's finest peaches at 3 lb. 33c.

CHEESE advertisement listing various cheese varieties like Frankemuth, Windsor Sharp, and Cottage Cheese.

Business and Professional DIRECTORY listing Dr. F. H. Armstrong, DENTIST, and Plymouth Rock Lodge.

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

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

Trailer advertisement for heavy duty boat trailer for hour o day, Hook to All Cars, 260 S. Main Plymouth, Mich.

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

Fresh Horse Meat Boneless For Cats and Dogs, Saxton Farm and Supply Store, 587 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Phone 174.

Call FRED HUBBARD, Phone 530 for Remodeling Alterations or Repairs of any Nature. General Contractor and Builder. Shop With "DOC" OLDS GROCERY, 102 E. Ann Arbor Trail, Phone 9147. You'll Like the Friendly Atmosphere.

Church News

Hours of services and notices of church organization meetings.

PRESBYTERIAN - METHODIST CHURCHES. Henry Waich - T. Leonard Sanders, ministers. Sunday, July 8, 1945, you are cordially invited to worship with us at any or all our services. 10 o'clock Methodist church school in the Methodist church with classes for all. Wesley Kaiser, superintendent. 11 o'clock Union Worship service of Presbyterian-Methodist churches in the Presbyterian church. A double quartet will sing "Hear My Cry, O Lord" by Kalinikoff. The Plymouth assembly of the Order of Rainbow for girls will attend. Rev. Sanders will preach on the subject "The Symbolism of Color" taken by Revelation 4: 2-3.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH. Sunday School at 10:00 a.m. Clinton Postiff is superintendent. Marvin Stace, son leader. Morning service at 11:15 a.m. and Junior church at the same hour. Choir practice at 6:30 and evening service at 7:30. Mid-week prayer service on Wednesday evening at 7:30. Lydia Bible Class service in the Park at 6:00 p.m. on Thursday the 12th basket lunch first and meeting following. If the weather is inclement, the class will meet at the home of Mrs. Silas Mattinson at 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. Mark F. Sanborn, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Harold Compton, Supt. Morning worship at 11 a.m. Sermon by A. K. MacRae of Northville, subject "Kindness". The pastor is attending the National Ministers Conference at Green Lake, Wisconsin. No Sunday evening service during July and August. Monday 8 p.m. the Baptist Youth Fellowship will meet at the church and go to the park for supper and devotional meeting. Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. the Palmer Bible class will meet at the home of Mrs. Edna Fockler, 557 N. Mill St., for cooperative dinner and business session. Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Praise service. 8:30 p.m. Adult choir rehearsal.

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. "Sacrament" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, July 8. The Golden text (I Cor. 11:26) is: "As often as ye eat this bread, and drink this cup, ye do shew the Lord's death till he come." Among the Bible citations in this passage (Psalms 51:17). "The sacrifices of God are a broken heart, a broken and a contrite heart, O God, thou wilt not despise." 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 (241): "The baptism of Spirit, washing the body of all the impurities of flesh, signifies that the pure in heart see God and are approaching spiritual life and its demonstration."

NEWBURG METHODIST CHURCH. minister, Verle J. Carson, 9614 Newburg Rd. Plymouth 761-J. Sunday morning worship at 10:00 a.m. The message will be "Little Acorns, Great Oaks." The Sunday School meets at 11 a.m. under the direction of Roy Wheeler, superintendent. Classes for every age group. You will be welcomed. Our Daily Vacation church school will be held during the week of July 23-27.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Harvey and Maple streets, Plymouth. Sunday morning service at 11:00 a.m. Mr. Walter Keip of Dearborn will hold services this Sunday and during the summer months.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST. 188 W. Liberty. We will have a special meeting at 3 p.m. June 10. All former members and their families are especially requested to be present. Visitors are welcome. We will have visiting speakers.

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.

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.

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. Simkiss, 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.

Obituaries

Harty Hood. Funeral services were held Monday in Second Baptist church, Ann Arbor for Harry Hood, father of Howard Hood of Maple street who passed away in University hospital, Ann Arbor, Friday, June 29. Deceased had been ill for 12 weeks. He was born September 8, 1870 in White Cloud and had made his home with his son in this city. Surviving are three sons, Howard of this city and Forrest and Phillander of New York City, and four grandchildren. Burial was in Mt. Vernon Memorial cemetery, Ann Arbor.

Fred Keibel. Funeral services were held Monday, July 2 at the Schrader Funeral Home at 2 o'clock for Fred Keibel who resided at 6614 Steadman, Dearborn and who passed away Friday, June 29th. He is survived by two sons and one daughter, Frederick C. and Miss Anna O. Keibel, both of Dearborn and Otto C. Keibel of Milford. Rev. T. Leonard Sanders officiated. Two hymns were rendered at the organ by Mrs. M. J. O'Conner. Active pallbearers were Messrs. E. W. Sahr, G. F. Branstator, Russell Bingley and William Westfall. Interment was in Riverside Cemetery.

Soren J. Sorensen. Soren J. Sorensen of 1157 Pennington Avenue passed away suddenly early Saturday morning, June 30th at his summer home at Manistee Lake, Kalkaska, Michigan, at the age of 74 years. He was a native of Denmark, and came to the United States as a young man. He was associated with the Ford Motor company for 34 years until his retirement in 1940. Survivors are, his widow, Mrs. Daisy Sorensen; three daughters, Mrs. Norman Peru, Mrs. Casler F. Stevenson and Mrs. Thomas L. Armstrong; and five grandchildren. Funeral services were held Tuesday, July 3 at the Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, at 2 o'clock. Rev. Albert Dawe of Douglas, Michigan, officiated, assisted by Rev. T. Leonard Sanders of Plymouth. Two hymns were rendered by Alfred Smith, accompanied at the organ by Mrs. M. J. O'Conner. Active pallbearers were Messrs. Theodore Graham, Robert Longwish, Jack Jemison, Hersey Lucas, Floyd LeSeur and Arlo Soth. Interment was in Riverside Mausoleum.

Over a half million M-3 submachine guns have been manufactured by a company whose peacetime product was motor vehicle lamps. These ten-pound weapons, many of which have been dropped by parachutes from aircraft to European underground forces, fire at the rate of 450 shots a minute.

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Weddings

Kolbe-McLaughlin. The George Franklin home in Rochester, Michigan was the setting for the wedding of Miss Edith McLaughlin, a cousin of Mr. Franklin, and Carl Kolbe of Pontiac. The bride was a former resident of Plymouth. The couple will make their home in Pontiac. Attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Franklin, Mrs. Elmer Mosier and granddaughter.

Measel-Morehead. Joan Morehead, daughter of A. L. Morehead, of Marlboro, New York, became the bride of Ensign Joseph E. Measel, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Measel of this city, at a double ring ceremony performed at 4 o'clock Saturday, June 30. The chaplain, Lieut. Ralph Murphy Williams, Jr., read the service in the chapel at the navy base at Groton, Connecticut. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white net having lace inserts, a sweetheart neckline, bracelet length sleeves and full skirt. A coronet of orange blossoms held her fingertip veil of tulle and she carried a colonial bouquet of carnations, tea roses and stephanotis.

Miss Jennie Morehead, sister of the bride and Jas. Measel S 2 c V5 of Plymouth, brother of the bridegroom, were the couples only attendants. Miss Morehead wore a gown of orchid net with gold headress and matching accessories. Her colonial bouquet was in gold and yellow roses, calendulas

and daisies. The bridegroom, best man and chaplain wore white uniforms.

Mrs. Measel is in training as a cadet nurse at the England General hospital in Atlantic City, New Jersey, and will complete the course. Ensign Measel is stationed at the Groton base. They are residing near the base at present. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Measel attended the wedding.

Kiwanians Hear Of Tube Making

Bill McHatta, of South Lyon, president of the Seamless Tube Co., told members of the Plymouth Kiwanis Club of the origin of the seamless tube business and showed movies of the processes used at the meeting last week in the Mayflower.

The program was presided over by Art Carlson. One of the features was a "Name the Song" contest, which was won by Charlie Loomis.

Loomis had to sing the "Trail of the Lonesome Pine" to get his prize of one dollar. He also was showered with contributions from the audience.

Everette Gulden, well known dentist led this week's meeting. Next week's affair will be Ladies Night, at the Plymouth Country club on Tuesday.

The term "bald eagle" is a contraction of an earlier "bald-headed eagle," meaning actually "white-headed eagle."

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ALL GOLD COFFEE 1 lb. jar	28c
BANCROFT TENDER PEAS No 2 can	10c
KARO BLUE LABEL SYRUP 5 lb. jar	33c
BEECHNUT BLACK BEAN SOUP No. 2 can	10c
ARMSTRONG DOG MEAL 5 lb. bag	46c
BULL DOG BLUING bottle	8c
WINDOW LITE GLASS CLEANER pint	10c
20 MULE TEAM BORAX lb. pkg.	15c
BORDEN'S EVAPORATED MILK Reg. can, 3 for	27c
GERBER'S ASST. BABY FOOD 4 2-3 Oz. Can	7c
JUNKET RENNET POWDER Pkg.	8c
PACKER'S FINEST TEA 4 Oz. Pkg.	25c
SALADA TEA 8 Oz. Pkg.	47c
BRER RABBIT MOLASSES Pint	19c
HERSHEY'S BREAKFAST COCOA 8 oz. can	10c
FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE 46 oz. can	45c
WYANDOTTE CLEANER 2 cans	15c
SWEETHEART SOAP 4 bars	26c
COVER-ALL WAX PAPER 125 Ft. Roll	17c
ATLAS ZINC CAPS 1 Doz.	25c
WHEATIES Reg. Size Pkg.	11c
SHREDDED WHEAT Pkg.	12c
MICHIGAN BRAND SPAGHETTI 3 Lb. Pkg.	30c
MICHIGAN BRAND MACARONI 3 Lb. Pkg.	30c

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Layman's Sermon

(Continued from Page 1)
 many times, and likewise our responsibilities, but we have not strengthened and expanded our moral and religious fibre in any comparable proportion.
 We have not learned to direct these new powers into channels for good, and religious influence. Science and religion have gradually grown farther apart. We have

used our scientific progress to increase our selfishness and worldliness.
 Today, we find ourselves engaged in a bitter war with enemies who have great scientific ability, but whose leadership has displayed no evidence of Christian thoughts or ideals.
 We are competing with these enemies in the application of science to the development, production, and operation of machines of destruction.
 We do believe we are fighting

and applying our abilities for more noble, Christian ideals than our enemy, and that God is on our side, but, in a large measure, we have not met our responsibilities as true Christians. We Christian people are largely responsible for the lack of Christianity within the hearts of our enemies.
 That does not mean that Christianity has failed. It has been a powerful influence for good and for peace. It does mean that Christians have got to do a better job.
 With the modern inventions that are at our disposal, it is frightening to contemplate what our future might be if we do not wield a stronger Christian influence and for a more permanent peace. Christians, the world over, have got to re-affirm their religious convictions, their faith in God, then train all their abilities and scientific achievements toward the development of the Kingdom of God.

own. Certainly this same spirit of helpful cooperation should be extended to our pastor.
 When we look at a picture, we try to give it the advantage of the best light possible, surely we should extend at least this same consideration to our associates.
 Let us examine some of the areas of responsibility in order to see what we can do about them.
Our responsibility for Ministerial Supply. The Church must have spiritual leaders devoting all their time to its work, if it is to go forward in winning the homeland and the world for Christ.
 There has been a substantial increase in the number of men completing a graduate theological course in our Methodist Seminars, but has not been fast enough to meet the replacement needs.
 More than one-third of all ministers, now in service will die or retire within ten years. It will be necessary to develop a program of selection which will reach into every church and community in search of the ablest young men who may be suited for the ministry.
 The ministry must be exalted as a calling, an unparalleled opportunity of life service—with its due compensations of leadership, appreciation, and prestige.
 The church must see to it that the minister receives an income sufficient to maintain a decent standard of living and provide for the education of his children.

Our responsibility in Evangelism: The United States, our homeland, presents the greatest possible challenge for evangelism.
 Only approximately 42 per cent of the population of the United States is affiliated with any religious body. When proper allowance is made for inactive members, the situation is still worse.
 The Board of Evangelism tells us that in the Methodist church in 1943 there were 2983 charges receiving no new members. There were also 10,236 charges that received only one to 12 new members.
 The people who settled this country came here seeking God and religious freedom. The very foundations were laid in Christian concepts of life.
 How long may we expect to insist the permanency of our civilization in view of the fact that so many millions of the people of our land have no church affiliation?
Our responsibility in moral uplift: The church cannot meet its responsibility without opposing with all its strength, the liquor traffic and every other phase of immorality.
 The truth taught by the church concerning the physical, moral, and social evils of alcohol has been clouded by the falsehoods and cleverness of writers in magazines and newspapers until millions do not know or realize the danger in all forms of alcoholic beverages.
 We must increase our efforts in the declaration of truth concerning liquor until there is in the minds of our people a clear understanding of its poisonous and destructive influence.
 Unquestionably there has been in the last decade a let-down in moral life throughout the nation, and it has definitely appeared in all phases of relationships—personal life, family life, business relationships, and politics, from the local township through county, municipal, and national government.
 This situation is clearly revealed in the high increase in divorce, the breaking up of homes, juvenile delinquency, gambling, and other forms of vice, in the scandals in municipal, state, and national government.
 What is clearly needed is a definite revival of spiritual concepts and ideals, and a new sense of the stewardship of life.
Our responsibility to our homes: The church has a definite mission for making secure the Christian home. The home is the basic unit of society and civilization, our main social institution.

Preserve it in its complete integrity and for its God-ordained purpose, and civilization will be safe; destroy it, and the foundations upon which our civilization has been built will be destroyed.
 The last General Conference took this into account in the following pronouncement which is found in our Methodist Discipline:
 "The home is the foundation of society and vital to the stability of both church and state. Though ordained of God and the source of so much that is dear to us, the home is suffering from open attack by evil forces, competition with business, and sheer neglect.
 "We are faced with such an alarming increase in divorce, juvenile delinquency, broken lives, and disregard of life's sanctities that the very existence of civilization is threatened.
 "It is imperative therefore that the friends of the home be aroused to action."
 I believe that there is no greater responsibility than that of maintaining a Christian home. You can give your children no greater inheritance than a good Christian philosophy of life.
 There is no more appropriate teacher, nor more appropriate place than the parents in the home to build the foundation for this Christian philosophy of life.
 We have considered several specific responsibilities, or areas of responsibility. I could go on and enumerate others, but my main objective is to try to stress the one big prerequisite to meeting all these responsibilities.
 This prerequisite is—a new attitude, new conviction, new enthusiasm, a new faith—something that will set our souls on fire for action.

City Engineer and City Manager, be approved.
 Ayes: Mayor Shear, Commissioners Corbett, Lidgard, Taylor and Whipple.
 Nays: None. Carried.
 The City Manager presented plans for replacing the marquee at the Penniman-Allen theater.
 It was moved by Commissioner Corbett and supported by Commissioner Lidgard that the meeting be adjourned. Time of adjournment 8:30 p.m. Carried.
 Carl G. Shear, Mayor.
 C. H. Elliott, Clerk

time of hearing in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne. Central War Time. JOSEPH A. MURPHY, Judge of Probate.
 (A true copy) RICHARD H. WERNETTE, Deputy Probate Register. July 6-13-20, 1945
 STATE OF MICHIGAN, THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE.
 In the Matter of the Estate of MAUDE SMITH STEINMETZ, Deceased.
 Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon HENRY STEINMETZ, Executor of said estate at 128 So. Union St., Plymouth, Michigan on or before the 10th day of September, A. D. 1945, and that such claims will be heard by said court, before Judge Joseph A. Murphy in Court Room No. 319, Wayne County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the 10th day of September, A. D. 1945, at one o'clock in the afternoon. Central War Time. JOSEPH A. MURPHY, Judge of Probate.
 Published in the Plymouth Mail once each week for three weeks successively, within thirty days from the date hereof. July 6-13-20, 1945

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ing and applying our abilities for more noble, Christian ideals than our enemy, and that God is on our side, but, in a large measure, we have not met our responsibilities as true Christians. We Christian people are largely responsible for the lack of Christianity within the hearts of our enemies.
 That does not mean that Christianity has failed. It has been a powerful influence for good and for peace. It does mean that Christians have got to do a better job.
 With the modern inventions that are at our disposal, it is frightening to contemplate what our future might be if we do not wield a stronger Christian influence and for a more permanent peace. Christians, the world over, have got to re-affirm their religious convictions, their faith in God, then train all their abilities and scientific achievements toward the development of the Kingdom of God.
 We must be awakened from our lethargy or self-complacency of the past. If the church meets its future responsibilities there must be a profound spiritual revival.
 Mr. D. Elton Trueblood, professor of the Philosophy of Religion at Stanford University, made this statement: "In our Western society we believe all the right things—but with no enthusiasm. The Nazis believe all the wrong things—with terrific zeal."
 Let us project that thought just a little farther. How vastly different the world might be today had we been able to convert Hitler to Christianity and enlisted his talents, in oratory and influence on people, for the promotion of the Kingdom of God.
 We have got to do the next best thing—generate within ourselves that same "terrific zeal" and apply it to the Christian ideals that we know are right.
 Jesus said: "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature."
 The Christian church alone has the message and the life to make a world community, to bring together all the peoples of the world, regardless of race, color, economic status, political concepts and forms of government, into a unified whole.
 It alone has the antidote for suspicion, distrust, hate, brutality and war. That is the church's responsibility to the world.
 Now, let us consider our responsibilities to our homeland:
 The nation has required our youth to meet certain qualifications in regard to age and physical fitness, to take combat training, and has sent them out on the battlefields.
 We have asked them, not only to disrupt their normal social lives and personal careers, but to offer their lives to meet this emergency.
 I do not challenge this procedure, it may be the best expedient, but certainly if we are to assume the authority to dictate this course of action to other members of society, we have a most definite responsibility to them, and to the community to which we hope they will return.
 We should be willing to work and sacrifice with new vigor to preserve our church and religious ideals so that our military victory can have its rightful significance.
 We cannot preserve our Democratic national life unless we make Jesus Christ known, trusted, loved, obeyed, and exemplified in the whole range of our individual life, and in all our human relations.
 We are the Church. It is only as each of us meets his responsibility that the church can fulfill its mission.
 We need more enthusiastic and active workers in the church. We need to be more cooperative and less critical of those who are trying to be useful in our church activities.
 We should encourage them, let them know we appreciate their efforts. We should yield gracefully to somebody's else's suggestions if they prove to be better than our own.

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE CITY COMMISSION, CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
 The regular meeting of the City Commission was held in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall on Monday, June 18, 1945, at 7:30 p.m.
 Present: Mayor Shear, Commissioners Corbett, Lidgard, Taylor and Whipple.
 Absent: None.
 The minutes of the regular meeting of June 4, 1945, were approved as read by the Clerk.
 It was moved by Commissioner Corbett and supported by Commissioner Whipple that the bills in the amount of \$4949.88 as audited by the Auditing Committee be approved.
 Ayes: Mayor Shear, Commissioners Corbett, Lidgard, Taylor and Whipple.
 Nays: None. Carried.
 The following reports were read by the Clerk: Wire, Police, Violation Bureau and Treasurer.
 It was moved by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Commissioner Corbett that the reports be accepted and placed on file. Carried.
 It was moved by Commissioner Corbett and supported by Commissioner Lidgard that ordinance No. 125 be passed its third reading and adopted.
 Ayes: Mayor Shear, Commissioners Corbett, Lidgard and Taylor.
 Nays: Commissioner Whipple. Carried.
 Commissioner Whipple wished to be recorded as voting "No" because she felt at least six more lots should be left in Residence "B" area to protect the park entrance.
 A communication was received from the Plymouth Community Fund.
 It was moved by Commissioner Corbett and supported by Commissioner Taylor that this communication be received and placed on file. Carried.
 The City Manager presented plans and specifications for sewers in the south end of the City from Hubbell, Roth and Clark. This project was one of the Postwar projects approved by the Commission.
 It was moved by Commissioner Corbett and supported by Commissioner Whipple that the plans and specifications for the sewers, upon the recommendation of the

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- Where is Liuchow?
- Who is Mahlen S. Tisdale?

Answers will appear in Sunday's News, Page 2; Also Magazine Page Monday

The Detroit News

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Legals
 Attorney: John L. Crandell, Northville, Mich.
 STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE, ss.
 No. 321,244
 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-second day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-five.
 Present Joseph A. Murphy, Judge of Probate.
 In the Matter of the Estate of Archibald H. Johnson, Deceased.
 Fred J. Cochran, Administrator of said estate, having rendered to said Court his first and final account in said matter and filed therewith his petition praying that this Court adjudicate and determine who are or were at the time of the death of said deceased his heirs-at-law and entitled to inherit the estate of which said deceased died seized and that the residue of said estate be assigned to the person or persons entitled thereto as determined by this Court.
 It is ordered, That the Twenty-fourth day of July, 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

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Friday, July 6, 1945

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Local News

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Rice and family are spending the summer at their cottage at Elk lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Law and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sachrider in Flint over the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fountain had as their week-end guests their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Schust, of Saginaw.

A dinner party and kitchen shower was given Friday evening by Peg Millard of Rosedale Gardens honoring Janice Downing, a bride-to-be. Other guests were Lois Bowden of Plymouth, Sze Millard, Pat Mason, Marianne James and Nancy Walters of Rosedale Gardens.

Miss Irene Bond will visit her friend, Miss Ruth Bartlett, in Highland Park, from Sunday until Thursday of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bartlett and family returned to their home in Syracuse, New York, Sunday, following a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Bartlett.

The Chapman family reunion and co-operative picnic dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Parmalee on Sheridan avenue the Fourth of July.

Harold Welch, of Long Beach, California, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Norman Marquis, for three weeks. Harold was honored Saturday evening with a party by his mother when some of his old schoolmates were guests. On Sunday a family gathering took place with guests from Detroit and Hillsdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rolondi, son, Steven, and daughter, Beverly, of Detroit, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ammon on Ann street.

Mrs. Norman Marquis, son Harold Welch, and daughter, Mrs. Walter Pasiuk, of Detroit, visited the former's sister, Mrs. Andrew Kalmus, in Hillsdale, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Bertrand Alguire arrived from San Francisco, Calif., this week to make her home with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Alguire. Bertrand is stationed in the Pacific.

Mrs. W. R. Kenly and daughter, Marilyn, have returned to their home in Detroit after spending a week with her mother, Mrs. William Bracy, on north Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lyke spent the week-end with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. George Lyke, in Manchester. On Saturday evening their son, Clare, of Coventry Gardens met them for a fishing trip.

The many Plymouth friends of Dr. John R. Emens, a former member of the teaching staff of Plymouth high school, will be pleased to learn that he has been appointed president of the Ball State Teacher's College in Muncie, Indiana, where he and his family will make their home. Dr. Emens since living in Plymouth has been personnel director of the Board of Education in Detroit.

Mrs. Jennie Meyers returned Saturday from a visit in Bowling Green, Ohio, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Cora Hendricks of that city. They remained with Mr. and Mrs. James Meyers until Sunday evening when Mrs. Hendricks returned home and Mrs. Meyers, accompanied by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hamburger, to their home in Webberville.

Howard Culver, Jr., who has been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Culver for two weeks while his mother, Mrs. Howard Culver, has been confined in the Ford hospital, has returned to his home in Wayne.

Lieut. Clark Felton returned to Phoenix, Arizona, Saturday following his furlough. Mrs. Felton and little daughter will remain for a longer visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Parmalee.

Capt. W. A. Kirkpatrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kirkpatrick of Auburn avenue who is stationed at Ft. Meade, Maryland writes his parents that he has received his Major's commission. Just one year ago he was chosen to attend the general staff school at Ft. Leavenworth, Kans., and since then he has been S-3 commander in the fourth regiment at Ft. Meade.

Wayne Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Smith, celebrated his eighth birthday Saturday with a party having the following friends as his guests for the afternoon: Susan Goddard, Sarah Wesley, Glenna Kaye and Luree Merillat, Sally Morgan, Peggy Lou Wingard, Joyce Lynne Smith, Larry Davis, Jimmy Lockwood and Bobby Bateman. Ice cream and a nice birthday cake was enjoyed by the youngsters in the late afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. John H. Jordan and little daughter, Beatrice Ann, arrived Friday from San Francisco, California, for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Beatrice Schultz. Dr. Jordan, who has been the resident physician at St. Luke's hospital in San Francisco, is now entering the army and goes from here to Carlisle, Pennsylvania. Mrs. Jordan who will be remembered as Katherine Schultz, and daughter will remain in Plymouth.

Gregory Otwell entertained several of his young friends at a party Saturday afternoon on his seventh birthday. The following children were invited: Carol Ann Poppenger, Marilyn Cash, Marian Miller, Patricia Johnson, Kay Lidgard, Martha Lou Owens, Charles McRenna, Edward Miller, Tom Sawyer, Bobby Young, and Robert Otwell. A big birthday cake centered a table which was decorated in the patriotic colors. Delicious refreshments were served by Gregory's mother.

Warns of Fallen Wire Dangers

"I didn't know the wire was alive."

"I thought they were telephone wires."

These remarks by people who have imprudently picked up a charged wire are commonplace—but they do not help lessen the shock.

The danger from fallen wires is always present. Especially during storms there is greater likelihood of finding a wire dangling from a pole or lying on the ground. A "live" wire looks exactly the same as a dead one: There is no way of telling from the looks of it whether it is carrying electric current or not. The number one safety rule in all such cases is always the same: **Never, under any conditions, touch a fallen wire.**

Children should be told the following facts about electric wires—but the precautions apply equally to adults. A surprising number of persons still attempt to wrap dangling wires around a pole, or move the wires out of the way by using a garden rake, broom or wooden handled tool. THESE PRACTICES ARE UNSAFE. The wise thing to do is keep away from the wires entirely—and stand guard to keep others away. Send someone to telephone the electric company. In a short time, one of their line crews will appear on the scene to repair the trouble.

The danger from a fallen wire may not always be apparent.

Sometimes a wire is hidden in tall grass, and you may step on it without seeing it. The wire may fall across a metal fence, charging the fence, and making it as dangerous as the wire. Or it may fall across a radio aerial wire, an eavetrough or a telephone wire—and touching these ordinarily harmless spots will give you as bad a shock as if you touched the electric wire itself.

Electric wires are weatherproofed. But they are not insulated as the cord on your iron or toaster is insulated. That would not be practical because of the extreme conditions they face—exposed to rain and snow and ice, to heat and cold which would break down ordinary insulation.

Every effort is made by the electric company to buy the best equipment in the world for reasons of safety and reliability. An enormous amount of engineering and research has gone into the development of wire with high tensile strength to resist ice coating, strain caused by high winds, etc. The same is true of insulators to prevent leakage of poles, guy wires, braces and all the other equipment used in bringing electric service to your home.

Wires on top of a pole—where they belong—are SAFE. Electric wires are necessary for your convenience and comfort. When storm and lightning strike, and wires occasionally fall, the situation should be met like any other emergency—with care and caution.

The mule deer found in western Texas is larger than the Michigan whitetail and may weigh up to 450 pounds, live weight.

Mastic, Painter, Breaks Vertebrae

John R. Mastic, Plymouth painter and decorator, suffered a broken vertebrae last week when he had a mishap while working at the David Polley residence, on Farmer street.

Mastic will be confined to his bed in his home, at 1142 Holbrook, for several months. He would appreciate calls from any friends who can find time to visit him.

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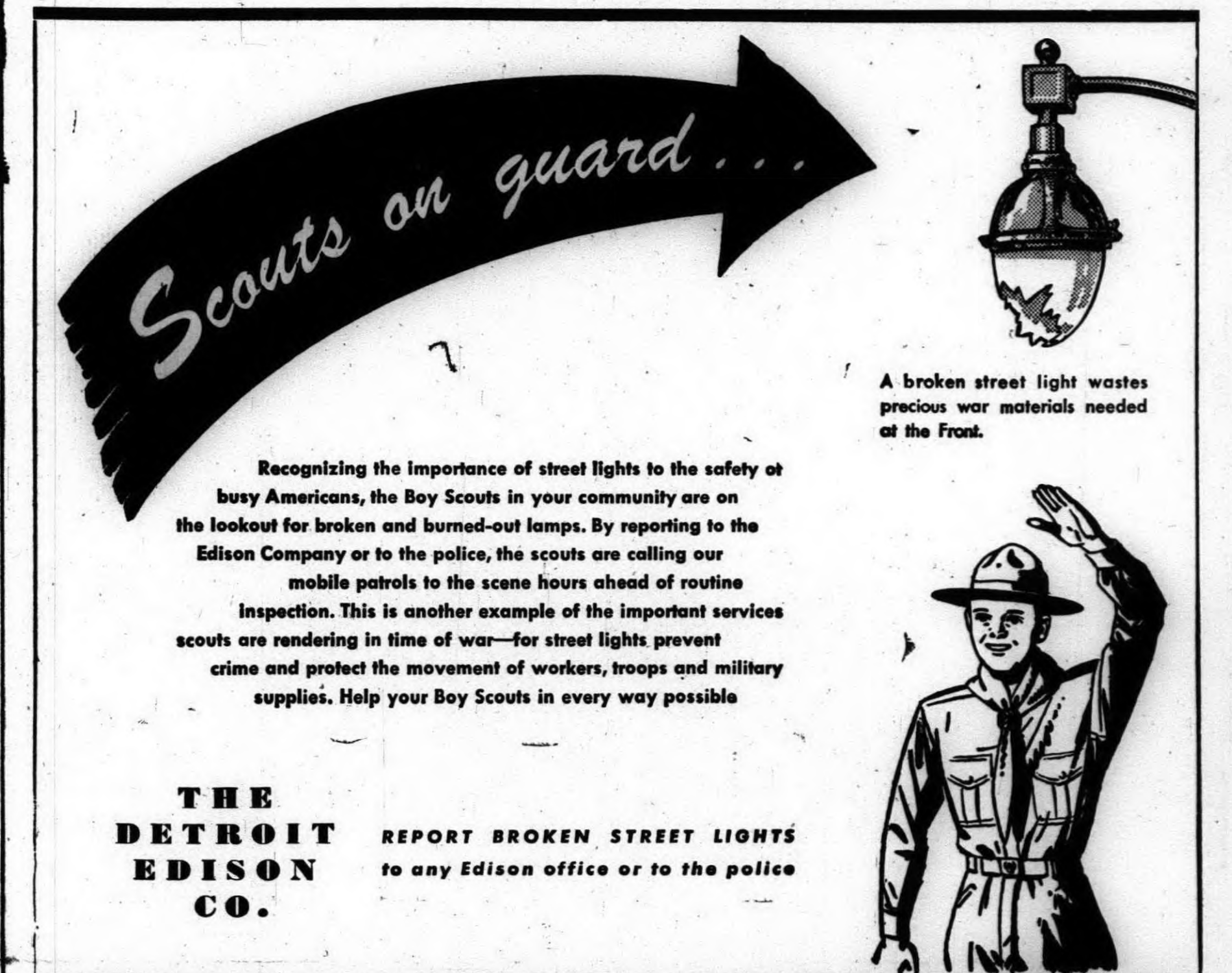
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News of Our Boys
 In Uncle Sam's Fighting Forces Defending Our Homeland and Our Liberties.

VISITS GRAVE WHERE RONALD TOBEY IS BURIED ON PACIFIC OCEAN ISLAND.

Although he lies buried on the island of Tinian, ten thousand miles or more away from his old home in Plymouth, Ronald Tobey is not forgotten.

In a letter from Pfc. Myron Utley, a Plymouth lad serving with the nation's fighting forces far away from home, he writes to "Our Boys" page that he is now located on the island where Ronald was killed fighting for his country and that he frequently visits the grave where Ronald lies buried.

Myron writes as follows: "I wish to thank you for your kindness in sending The Plymouth Mail to me. It gives me a great opportunity to find out how and where many of my friends are.

"I see by your 'gold star' list that many of my friends will not get home again. There is one name that interests me in particular—Ronald D. Tobey. His grave is here on this island. I go to visit it very often. The last time Tobey and I had a visit was in early 1944 at Camp Elliott in San Diego, California.

"I would like to know where Dick Neale and Tom Macy are now. The three of us and Jerry Jarskey started boot camp together in 1943. Now Jerry is home and I hope he knows just how lucky he is.

"I also have many civilian friends in Plymouth. At least I did have and hope they still are. I would like the addresses of Lionel Coffin, Dick Neale, Tom Macy, Shirley Dunham and Kenneth Brown. These are fellows that I have known before service time started.

"There are two fellows on this island now that many of you must know. Milford Lucrow is in a Seabee outfit and Harry Sheltre is in this outfit.

"I hear from home that the Kelsey-Hayes plant has slowed down considerably. I hope that hasn't caused too great an unemployment problem.

"I suppose right now there is a lot of fishing being done around home. I sure would like to be there and help out if there are many fish to be caught.

"Thanks again for sending me the paper and please keep it coming my way. I hope someone will take time to drop me a few lines as mail call is our delight and pleasure out here. I promise to answer any or all that I hear from.

"Goodbye for now. May we all be together soon and have a great victorious celebration."

LOCATED AT MANHATTAN BEACH TRAINING STATION FOR U. S. COAST GUARD.

Joseph Bojazyk, a Plymouth boy who has joined up for services in the U. S. Coast Guard, writes that he is located at the training station on Manhattan Beach on New York Harbor.

He writes in part as follows: "Just a few lines to let you know how much I appreciate The Plymouth Mail every week. It sure is nice to know what goes on in the good old home town. I am now at Manhattan Beach receiving my boot training. I've been in the hospital for two weeks with pneumonia and a touch of scarlet fever, now I'm in the medical convalescent company I've been put back and have lost my six weeks training and have to start over.

"Well, I've said more than I intended so please keep up the good work and I really enjoyed The Plymouth Mail while I was in the hospital. Thanks again."

MARTIN MEYVANS AT TRUAX FIELD.

Martin Meyvans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Meyvans of 32206 Chicago boulevard, has recently been enrolled in the AAF Training Command aircraft radio mechanics school at Truax Field, near Madison, Wisconsin.

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ROBERT WINGARD SAYS HE IS LOOKING FOR BETTER HUNTING IN JAP WATERS.

In a newsy letter from Robert Wingard written from a base somewhere in the Philippine area, he says he is serving on a PT boat, but hopes to have better hunting than they have so far enjoyed.

He writes: "For sometime I have received and enjoyed The Plymouth Mail out here in the Pacific and thought it time I wrote a little note of thanks.

"Through your paper I have learned of the whereabouts of many schoolmates and friends. Some of the fellows I read about are serving in the same area and perhaps luck will have it so we can meet. Too bad we're not allowed to tell specific ships we're on as we no doubt pass each other many times. It certainly would be grand to talk to some Plymouth fellows.

I read of Donald Blessing being out here and will be on the watch for his outfit. We usually are close to army installations. Bob Champe is serving as an officer on the PT's and as I am too we may meet. My skipper knew Champe in the Med, so its not so small a chance to meet.

"As for myself I am serving as a motor machinist on a PT boat. Nothing very exciting so far just routine patrols and a few special missions. We are looking forward to better hunting.

"Again thanks a million for the news and hope it will always be in my mail."

DONALD BENNETT NOW LOCATED AT PEARL HARBOR.

Donald O. Bennett of this city has recently been assigned to a position at the Pearl Harbor navy yard in the Hawaiian Islands. He will help maintain ships of the Pacific fleet.

EUGENE GALIN NOW AT GREAT LAKES.

Eugene G. Galin in a card thanking The Mail for sending the paper, says he is stationed at the Great Lakes Naval training center. He likes it—and The Plymouth Mail, too.

KENNETH HOMER JEWELL TRAINS FOR NAVY.

Kenneth Homer Jewell, of 44805 Joy road, has been sent to the naval training center at Great Lakes, Illinois for his initial indoctrination.

KENNETH L. ANDERSON HELPS WITH VARIOUS OCCUPATIONAL PROBLEMS.

Pfc. Kenneth L. Anderson, 271 North Main street, is one of the Plymouth boys with the 15th U. S. Army now in Germany doing work that has grown out of the occupation of enemy territory by American armed forces. Its big howitzers quieted with the coming of peace in Europe, the 529th Field Artillery Battalion of which Soldier Anderson is a member will probably be on occupational duty under Lieut. General Getow for sometime. Filling a multi-purposed position in an area 30 miles in length and 10 miles wide, the battalion divides its attention between guarding road junctions, shepherding displaced nationals, rounding up former members of the Nazi party, and controlling an outlet of the "Cordon Sanitaire" on the Rhine river.

In position on the west side of the Rhine during the elimination of the Ruhr pocket, the gun crews of the 529th's 8-inch howitzers occupied their time by softening up the entrapped Germans for the advancing American infantry. Controlling the outlet of the "Cordon Sanitaire" on the Rhine was one of the first duties of the battalion. Dusting displaced persons with DDT powder was a long way from ramming the breeches of their guns with another type of powder that would throw a 200-pound projectile across the Rhine with a few thousand yards to spare. Now that the war had finished, the next requirement on the 529th's varied curriculum was to scour the area for members of the Nazi party who were known to be traveling under an assumed name and with forged credentials. For this function, the battalion's S-2 section took over. The Kreisleiter of Cologne, Alfons Schaller, known to many Germans as the "Hangman," was soon apprehended. With the Kreisleiter (Continued on Page 3)

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THE PLYMOUTH MAIL GOES DOWN UNDER THE SEAS TO OUR BOYS.

It is quite amazing where The Plymouth Mail has been going during the past four years to reach our hometown boys who are in the armed forces of the United States. It is not unusual to receive letters from up in the Arctic zone, from down under the equator, from Asia, from Germany, from India, but there is something about a letter from down "under the seas," that has an especial interesting appeal.

Three or four weeks ago The Plymouth Mail told the story of the historic Pacific fight by an American submarine that sneaked into a Jap harbor and destroyed most of the Jap navy riding at anchor in the bay.

Robert C. Phillips, a Plymouth boy, was a member of the crew of that daring submarine.

From somewhere out in the Pacific, he has found time "down under the seas" to write the following brief note to "Our Boys" page:

"Just a line to thank you for the many swell papers I have received and to send along this clipping I thought you might be interested in. (The clipping was used in The Mail three weeks ago).

"I had the good fortune of taking part in the war patrol spoken of in the paper. Since then I have been home on a thirty day leave but we were under orders to keep quiet about it so I couldn't stop in to see you.

"We are back overseas again now and hoping with the rest of you that the Japs will soon see the light.

"I have been in submarine duty two years now and for me it is the best in the navy. I have never tried anything else so guess I'm not much of a judge.

"Thank you again for the paper that comes so faithfully."

RAY HIX RECOVERS FROM LONG SICKNESS. MAY BE DISCHARGED.

After spending more than a year in navy hospitals, Ray Hix writes that he is now on the road to recovery and believes that because of his condition, he will probably be given an honorable discharge within the next few weeks.

He writes in part as follows: "This is a little letter to let you know of my change in address and to thank you for the paper.

"I haven't written in a long time as I've been pretty sick up until now. I'm coming home with an honorable discharge in a couple of months, so I won't be needing the paper much longer. It sure will be good to get back home and see everybody once again.

"My memory is back now and I'm feeling swell but I guess my usefulness to the navy is at an end.

"The last paper that I read I could understand real well and know who you were writing about was last year, so I'm looking forward very much to receiving the next issue of the paper if possible. I'll close for now hoping to see you real soon."

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News of Our Boys

(Continued from Page Two.)

There were two less important Nazi officials, but of no less importance when the subject was the perpetration of the Nazi doctrine.

Along with the apprehension of the various Nazis, displaced persons began to fill the 529th's three D.P. camps. Two of the enclosures hold 4,000 Russian nationals and the third holds 2,500 Polish nationals. Each camp discharges small groups each day for repatriation to the respective homeland.

On one of the first convoys to make a direct crossing from the United States to France, the 529th landed at LeHavre on the 11th of March, and was immediately assigned to the Fifteenth Army.

Sidelight's on the 529th's numerous problems would have to include the transaction of business with persons speaking a total of twenty languages. It is only through the medium of the enemy's tongue, German, that a conversation can be carried on with the members of the 529th and the numerous countries represented, as no interpreters have been assigned to assist the battalion in its functions.

Sgt. Charles Barger BACK IN SERVICE AFTER RECOVERING FROM WOUNDS.

Sgt. Charles A. Barger is a Plymouth service man who is helping now to police conquered Germany. He has entirely recovered from the severe burns received some months ago.

His letter follows: "I am sorry to say that I have been quite some time since I have received a Plymouth Mail, due to the fact that I have spent most of the time in the hospital."

"I was wounded on April 17, 1945, in Germany on the banks of the Elbe river by the explosion of some German ammunition which resulted in first and second degree burns of the hands and face, for which I received the purple heart."

"I was very lucky to not receive any scars from the burns. Now that I am all healed up and on my way back to my organization, I am very happy at the thought of getting some of my back mail and being able to help police up the defeated nation that we all worked so hard to accomplish."

"After being released from the hospital I had the great opportunity of visiting a lot of the historical places and sites in Paris. And I hope that many more of the men and women that are in the armed forces from Plymouth get a chance to do the same as I."

"Well, it is getting late now so I must close, but before I do I would like to wish all the men and women in the armed forces from Plymouth loads and loads of good luck and may we all return home to our loved ones soon."

CORPORAL HENRY WORDEN DOWN IN TREELESS STATE OF NEW MEXICO.

"I am now stationed down here in the sand, wind and treeless skyline of the state of New Mexico," writes Corporal Henry Worden, who wants to say Hello to all of his old Plymouth friends through "Our Boys" page.

"I'd like to add just a note to say thanks a million for the Plymouth Mail. It is most welcome at mail call. From what I read all the boys seem to feel the same way," wrote Corporal Worden.

"This is a big, B-29 training base and it is rated one of the best in the second ord. force. I'm part of the ground maintenance crew and our job is to keep these big boys in flying shape. The crews that are flying and training here are tops. They are proving that overseas. Best of luck to The Plymouth Mail and all of my friends back home."

PLYMOUTH FIGHTER WINS COMBAT BADGE.

From the headquarters of the 32nd Division fighting in northern Luzon in the Philippine islands, comes the information that Private First Class Frank R. Murdock, brother of Mrs. Mary Eastin, who lives at 46315 Warren road, has been awarded the Combat Infantry Badge for exemplary conduct under fire.

Entering the army in August, 1942, he has been with the 126th Infantry of the 32d (Red Arrow) Division in the SWPA for 28 months. He is a veteran of the Salvador, Aitape, Morotai, Lyte and Luzon campaigns, and has been fighting for the past several months in the Villa Verde-Santa Fe area in northern Luzon.

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LIEUT. TONY MATULIS NOW LOCATED IN LONDON, ENGLAND.

In a brief letter to "Our Boys" page, Lieut. Tony Matulis, coach of the Plymouth high school previous to entering the naval services of the United States, states that he has been transferred from France to London, where he is at present located.

In part he writes as follows: "Just a line to let you know that yours truly is still in existence. I left LeHavre May 1st and arrived in London on the 7th in time to see all the V-E Day celebration. It was quite a sight. I was fortunate to be able to be here."

"My stay in London is indefinite, but I do hope that it won't be too long before I start the trek homeward. Personnel is being cut down to a minimum, and I hope that my name is near the top to go now."

"London is quite a city, and the change from last year is quite noticeable. With the V bombs ceasing, the people seem to be quite relaxed. I have enjoyed many of the things to see in London, and will try to take in as many of the places to see as possible."

"The Plymouth Mail comes regularly, and to have the home town news is important. Your efforts in supplying the boys with The Plymouth Mail will long be remembered and I know that all will show their appreciation."

IT'S SERGEANT DAVID GRANDSEN NOW.

From the Avenger Field at Sweetwater, Texas comes the news that David F. Grandson has been promoted to the rank of sergeant. His parents reside in Beaverton.

ROBERT LORENZ WITH OUTFIT THAT WINS HIGH RECOGNITION.

Technician Fifth Grade Robert J. Lorenz, 1419 Sheridan Avenue, Plymouth, is a member of the 736th Ordnance (LM) Company of the 36th "Texas" Division which has been awarded the Meritorious Service Unit Plaque, "for outstanding devotion to duty in the performance of exceptionally difficult tasks," according to an announcement just received from the 7th Army in Germany.

The company embarked for overseas duty on April 2, 1943, and landed in North Africa, many months spent in servicing and repairing the vehicles of the 36th Division the 736th landed at Salerno, Italy, as part of the Fifth Army's invading forces. Operating under the most hazardous conditions, the company serviced and repaired all ordnance material of the division in its fire combat operation.

In preparation for the next operation, the units of the 36th had all their ordnance material inspected, repaired and exchanged. Next stop was Anzio where enemy shells, bombings and strafing attacks failed to keep the 736th from using the Division vehicles.

During the offensive from Rome and above, a great strain was placed on the 736th Company. For its work during the 29 day period, the company was cited by Major General John E. Dahlquist, 36th Division commander.

The citation which accompanied the Meritorious Service Unit Plaque stated in part: "The tireless efforts and superior accomplishments in this unit contributed greatly to the combat successes of the 36th Infantry Division."

For his individual contribution to the company's success, the local soldier may wear the Meritorious Service Unit insignia, a golden yellow wreath, on his right sleeve.

HIS EDITORIAL REFLECTS VIEWS OF "OUR BOYS" IN UNIFORM.

Raymond Danol, one of The Plymouth Mail boys in the armed forces of the United States, who has been stationed with a naval unit in the Hawaiian Islands for over a year, and is now serving as editor of the naval air station's paper called "The Fly Paper," recently wrote an editorial which reflects the sober thoughts of our men in the armed forces.

The editorial was inspired by our victory in Europe—and it tells of the military might now being turned again Japan.

His patriotic editorial message follows:

"I sit here at my typewriter and write the words, Today is V-E day. And for a minute it is a meaningless sentence . . . just four words on a sheet of paper.

"I am in the Pacific and Europe is far away. And it seems that this will make little difference to me. The Japs still fight and there are still many little islands where men will die for places whose names they can't pronounce. There are still other islands, lonely and isolated, where men must sit and wait . . . training other men, guarding little spots of beach, doing nothing—just waiting. Yes, this is V-E day, but I am in the Pacific, and here the war goes on—so what is that to me?"

"And even as I ask, I know the answer. We still must fight, but peace is nearer than it was. A lot of guys that I know and a lot that I don't know will be going home pretty soon—A lot of guys that might never have gone home will make it now. If that was all there was to it, that would make it important enough."

"I sit here at my typewriter and write, Today is V-E day . . . and see . . . not four words . . . but people, hundreds and thousands of people, low free from fear—from hunger, with new hope in their hearts. And I see the biggest aggregation of military might ever organized now turned in full force against Japan."

"And I know the end is near . . . we still have a war to win, but no one can doubt the end . . . Germany has surrendered . . . V-E day is here; V-J day must come."

HE'D LIKE TO BE BACK IN GOOD OLD MICHIGAN RIGHT NOW.

J. E. Johnson, Jr., 11704 Russell, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lock and a former Daisy company employee, better known to his friends in Plymouth as "Curley" in a letter to his wife says he certainly would like to be back in good old Michigan.

He's with the 9th army of occupation in Germany. In part his letter follows:

"Now is everything in good old Michigan these days I'd sure love to find out for myself. Honey did you ever know Daggetts in Plymouth? I met their boy the other day in Beilfield, Germany. He worked at the Daisy and he said he went to grade school in Plymouth. He is the first one I've seen from Plymouth since I have been here except in California. He left us on Omaha Beach, got shot and went to England. When he finally got well enough to come back to duty they put him in another outfit, the 7th armored."

"Yes, I'm in the 9th army now. We were in the 1st army from D-day until we wiped out the Ruhr pocket then when we crossed the Elbe River we were assigned to the 9th army just before the thing ended. I think a fellow that's been in three years and has children should have a chance to at least pay them a visit. Let the men who have been in the States all the time come over and do their share. It doesn't take a strong healthy able bodied man to be in the army of occupation. Anybody can do police work. So let the 4F's relieve the able bodied men and let them come home before being sent to the Pacific. But who am I to have any right or say so? I'm just one that came in at the beginning and played in one of the biggest parts in the history of time. We stayed with it all through Normandie, Northern France, the break through in Belgium, the Siegfried line, the Ruhr River where I got wounded, the Rhine River, the Ruhr pocket and on across the last river in Germany, the Elbe, and met the Russians, and a thousand and one things I haven't mentioned."

"I was up front from D-day to V-E day but what do I do, take orders from some rear ash-ton guy that has never had the shine off his shoes since the beginning of the war."

"Just in case you want to know what kind of decorations I have, I will say I have on my left arm just an inch below the shoulder an amphibious patch just below that is three sergeant stripes. Then three inches above my cuff on my left arm is three gold bars. On my right arm three inches above my cuff is a gold wreath and of course my Sgt. stripes on the right arm also. On the left of my ETO jacket just above the pocket is the purple heart ribbon, the good conduct ribbon, the ETO ribbon. The ETO ribbon with the silver star which is equal to five bronze stars or five major battles, over my right pocket is the presidential citation, which was presented by the president for heroism on D-day. It is a blue silk ribbon with a gold metal border and on my left pocket I wear the seahorse which is a red seahorse on a white background with a blue border, and the expert and sharpshooters medal also on my left pocket. That's all I've been awarded. I hope I never see any action again."

Are we benefited by praying? Yes, the desire which goes forth hungering after righteousness is blessed of our Father, and it does not return unto us void.—Mary Baker Eddy.

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We have a car load now on hand. We advise that you buy now because the shortage will probably prevent us from receiving anymore this year.
Get Your Supply Today.
BULK GARDEN SEEDS
We still have a large supply of seeds of all kinds on hand
Phone 107
Eckles Coal & Supply Co.
Holbrook at P. M. R. R.

When there is a repair job to be done let us furnish

THE MATERIALS
Lumber — Roofing
Insulating Materials
ROE LUMBER CO.
Phone 385 443 Amelia Street

Your Car Needs More and Better Care Now

Maybe it's on its "last legs"—but it will still be many months before you can get another. Let us serve your car so it can continue serving you

We buy and sell used cars
Your Ford Dealer
Plymouth Motor Sales
We Use McMullen's Ring Free Oil

WRINGER ROLLS

Wholesale and Retail
White Rubber for Any Model
Bring old roller for size

KIMBROUGH'S

868 W. Ann Arbor Trail



MAKE YOUR VACATION CAREFREE!
STORE YOUR WINTER ITEMS IN PRIDE'S
**INSURED
COLD STORAGE**

FUR COATS

\$495

SPECIAL ending July 17
BATHROBES
69c

**CLEANED! GLAZED!
STORED! INSURED!**

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

**Pride
CLEANERS**

Ypsilanti: 20 N. Washington
Ypsilanti: 32 Huron Street
Plymouth: 774 Pennington
Wayne: 2925 N. Washington
CASH & CARRY

Straw Celebrities



**Cool Good Looking Straws
In A Variety of Weaves**

Head this way for a cool headed summer! Step up to our hat bar and pick yourself a snappy, featherweight straw from our wide selection. Like a wide brim?—we've got it. A narrow brim?—We've got that. A medium brim?—We've got that too. And weaves by the score! Just come in and have your pick.

DAVIS & LENT

"Where Your Money's Well Spent"

Boys! Here's Some Good News For All of You

Boys! Have you one of those highly-prized Daisy air rifles? You have? Want something to shoot at? O. K. Here's a tip for you. Chief of Police Lee Sackett has secured from the Daisy company a bunch of real targets.

If you want to become a good marksman and want to shoot at something, go down to the police station in the city hall and ask Chief Sackett for some of those targets.

He will see to it that you get them. The Chief is doing this so you won't get into trouble by shooting at birds.

There is a pretty stiff law in Michigan against killing song birds of any kind, and if you get caught at it, there isn't any fooling about it. You will be taken into juvenile court in Detroit—and nobody wants to see any Plymouth boy get into that kind of trouble.

So the Chief has decided to try and help you keep out of trouble. He's had some complaints about boys shooting at birds, which isn't any fun if you get caught at it. That's a pretty good idea of the Chief's in getting those targets for you.

By "hitting the bullseye" you know whether you are a good marksman. But shooting at birds—that spells only trouble. In fact, even the officers of the Western Wayne County Conservation Association want to help you become good sportsmen and good shots. So President Brick Champe and Secretary Ernest Henry have decided to cooperate with Chief Sackett and you will find that they will be doing something to help you become good sportsmen.

You know a good sportsman never kills any kind of a bird, unless it is a pheasant and then only during the hunting season. Grouse are not found in this part of the state, but these can be hunted during the fall—but song birds cannot be killed at any time of the year.

Just tell your mothers and fathers that you are going to get some of those real targets—and that there will never be a Plymouth boy taken by the police down to the juvenile court in Detroit—tell them that you will never get into a detention home where you can't play and have a good time shooting at some real targets.

Chief Sackett and the Conservation club officers have but one idea. Boys, and that is to help you have some fun and not get into any trouble in having that fun.

Get those targets TODAY.

The Plymouth Mail Want Ads bring results.

Detroiters Seek Homes Here With Acreage

Exodus from the city of Detroit is not all south, or west or east. It is to small "farms" in and around Plymouth and Northville and other rural sections in the Detroit area.

A well known real estate dealer who does an extensive advertising business in The Plymouth Mail, asserted yesterday that he had a listing of more than 300 Detroit residents who are anxious to buy pieces of land consisting of one to ten acres of ground and a good home on the land.

"These Detroit prospective buyers are not looking for vacant property. They want something that they can move into immediately. They want to get out of the big city as quickly as they can. And they have the money with which to pay for the property they want to buy," he said. Some do want vacant property. But there is little of this kind of property for sale either around Plymouth or Northville.

Every real estate dealer in both this city and Northville assert that it is getting more difficult every day to secure listings of desirable property.

While they have some good places for sale such as may meet the needs of hundreds of Detroit home seekers, the listings will take care of but a very small fraction of those who seek places in the country in this part of Wayne County.

"It is my belief that when building restrictions are lifted you will see not dozens, but hundreds of new homes built around here on three, four and five acre plots," he declared.

"There might be a slight let down in business for a while, but when the war is over and business gets settled down, there is going to be a terrific building boom, and all of it in the country," he added.

"Detroit real estate, unfortunately will suffer as a result of the desire of people to live in the country. I think the answer to all of this is found in the fact that the food problem that has proved so serious for most big city residents that they now want to be able to raise most of their own food. At any rate all of my prospective buyers of homes in the country say they want to get out of the city and get somewhere in the country where they can raise at least a portion of the things they want to eat," he said.

And that all goes right back to the plan that Henry Ford has been urging upon the industrial cities of the country for years—a home in the country and a factory in the city. When the factory worker can have one foot in the factory and another in the farm.

This same real estate dealer declared that it is almost an impossibility to sell any kind of real estate in the city of Detroit.

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

Legals

Attorneys: Davis & Perlongo,
905 Ann Arbor Tr.,
Plymouth, Michigan
STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE, ss.
No. 220,264.

On 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 June in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-five.

Present, Joseph A. Murphy, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of RUTH H. KOEPFGEN, a Minor.

On reading and filing the petition duly verified of Frederick H. Koepfgen, guardian of said minor, praying that he may be licensed to sell certain real estate of said minor for the best interests of said minor and for reinvestment:

It is Ordered, That the ninth day of July, next at nine o'clock central war time in the forenoon, at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court at said time and place, to show cause why a license should not be granted to said guardian to sell real estate as prayed for in said petition. And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published three consecutive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

JOSEPH A. MURPHY,
Judge of Probate

(A true copy)
ALFRED L. VINCENT,
Deputy Probate Register.
June 22-29, July 6, 1945

Attorney: J. Rusling Cutler,
Plymouth, Mich.
STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE, ss.
No. 329,865.

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 sixth day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-five.

Present James H. Sexton, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN W. HENDERSON, Deceased.

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

It is ordered, That the thirteenth day of July, next at one o'clock in the afternoon, Central War Time, 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.

JAMES H. SEXTON,
Judge of Probate

(A true copy)
ALFRED L. VINCENT,
Deputy Probate Register.
June 22-29, July 6, 1945

TO THE HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN,
LIVONIA, MICHIGAN.

Sir:

We are hereby notified that the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, did, at a meeting and Board held Thursday, June 7, 1945, decide and determine that certain sections of road described in the minutes of said Board should be County Roads under the jurisdiction of the Board of County Road Commissioners. The minutes of said meeting fully describing said sections of road are hereby made a part of this notice, and are as follows:

"Minutes of the meeting of the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, held at 3800 Barlum Tower, Detroit, Michigan, at 9:00 A.M., Central War Time, Thursday, June 7, 1945.

Present: Commissioners Brown, Wilson and O'Brien.

It was moved by Commissioner Wilson that the Board assume jurisdiction over the following road in the Township of Livonia, Wayne County, Michigan:

All of Woodview Drive as dedicated for public use in Woodlands Village, a subdivision of part of the west ¼ of the south-west ¼ of Section 29, Town 1 South, Range 9 East, Livonia Township, Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 99 of Plats, Page 3, Wayne County Records, being in all 0.018 mile of subdivision street.

The motion was supported by Commissioner O'Brien and carried by the following vote: Ayes, Commissioners Brown, Wilson and O'Brien; Nays, None.

Whereupon it was ordered that the above described street in the Township of Livonia be hereafter a County road under the jurisdiction of this Board.

It was moved by Commissioner O'Brien that the Board assume jurisdiction over the following road in the Township of Livonia, Wayne County, Michigan:

All of Orangelaan Avenue as dedicated for public use in Rosedale Gardens No. 6 of part of the northwest ¼ of Section 34, Town 1 South, Range 9 East, Livonia Township, Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 68 of Plats, Page 83, Wayne County Records, being in all 0.025 mile of subdivision street.

The motion was supported by Commissioner O'Brien and carried by the following vote: Ayes, Commissioners Brown, Wilson and O'Brien; Nays, None.

Whereupon it was ordered that the above described street in the Township of Livonia be hereafter a County road under the jurisdiction of this Board.

It was moved by Commissioner O'Brien that the Board assume jurisdiction over the following road in the Township of Livonia, Wayne County, Michigan:

All of Gill Road as dedicated for public use in Herndon's Schoolcraft Estates No. 1 of part of the southeast ¼ of Section 21, Town 1 South, Range 9 East, Livonia Township, Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 69 of Plats, Page 100, Wayne County Records, being in all 0.043 mile of subdivision street.

The motion was supported by Commissioner Wilson and carried by the following vote: Ayes, Commissioners Brown, Wilson and O'Brien; Nays, None.

Whereupon it was ordered that the above described street in Livonia Township be hereafter a County road under the jurisdiction of this Board.

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF ACT NO. 283 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1909, AS AMENDED.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand at Detroit, this 14th day of June, A.D., 1945.

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS of the County of Wayne, Michigan.

CASPAR J. LANGEMAN, Clerk.
CARL W. BISCHOFF, Deputy Clerk.
June 22-29, July 6, 1945

Attorney: Earl J. Demel,
Plymouth, Mich.
STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE, ss.
No. 321,049.

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-ninth day of May, 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 MINNIE GAYDE, Deceased.

Donald Sutherland, Executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, having rendered to said Court his first and final account in said matter and fled therewith his petition praying that the residue of said estate be assigned in accordance with the provisions of said last will:

It is ordered, That the Twenty-fourth day of July, next, at nine o'clock 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 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

(A true copy)
ALFRED L. VINCENT,
Deputy Probate Register.
June 22-29, July 6, 1945

County Records, being in all 0.043 mile of subdivision street.

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Attorney: Earl J. Demel,
Plymouth, Mich.
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PATRICK H. O'BRIEN,
Judge of Probate

(A true copy)
ALFRED L. VINCENT,
Deputy Probate Register.
June 22-29, July 6, 1945



**Upholstery . . .
cleaned like new!
Moth Proofing
Rug Cleaning
All Work Guaranteed**
ALLEN'S
SERVICE
Phone 360
855 Pennington
In the Rear

Bicycle Repairing
Excellent work done by experienced repair man.
11101 Stark road, south of Plymouth road
Call after 2 p.m.
Jerry's Bike Shop

**YOU CAN'T GET BETTER
VULCANIZING
SERVICE THAT SATISFIES**
Vinc's Tire Service
384 Starkweather Phone 1423

Good News For A Million Babies

Is there a new baby in your home? Welcome the Baby with Protection.

Along with the gifts and good wishes upon Baby's arrival, give the most practical present of them all—a Juvenile Life Insurance policy in your newborn's name. Yes, he can now be insured at birth in one of the oldest, strongest companies in the United States—National Life of Vermont.

Education Ahead. Many a boy or girl, years from now, will say an appreciative "thanks" to his parents for this foresighted gift. It creates a substantial fund for college, professional school, the purchase of a home, or a start in business.

Recall how grateful you would have been at college age had your Dad been able to make such a provision.

Five Plans at Low Cost. When your child has grown to manhood he may find he is not insurable. Yet, through your foresight now he can own valuable insurance at low cost. 5 popular insurance plans are available for children age zero to four:

- Twenty Payment Life Endowment at Age Eighteen
- Twenty-Year Endowment Twenty-Five Year Endowment
- Thirty-Year Endowment

For children age 5 to 9, six plans are available, and the 10-14 year-old can have almost the same choice of regular insurance as his Dad.

NATIONAL LIFE Insurance Company
HOME OFFICE—MONTPELIER, VERMONT
A Mutual Company, founded in 1850, "as solid as the granite hills of Vermont"
For complete information see
G. A. BAKEWELL
Phone 616-W — Address 38105 Plymouth road

Don't blame your feet...

● Blame your ill-fitting shoes for that tired feeling. To rest while you are on your feet wear Walk-Over Main Spring* Arch shoes. Your first step will convince you that comfort and correct support mean added energy and zest!

\$10.50

WALK-OVER Main Spring* Arch Shoes
Willoughby Bros.
WALK-OVER BOOT SHOP

Special!

Scratch Pads 2c each

WINTERPROOF NOW YOUR HOME

When cold blasts of icy wind — and snowy gales attack your house next winter, will your family be snug, healthy and comfortable indoors? It's up to you—to winterproof now with easily installed insulation. Its most important value lies in the fact that it saves fuel, by obviating waste through cracks and "sieve" walls. We can show you the most economical and efficient way to insulate your home NOW.

A WELL INSULATED HOUSE IS ALSO A COOLER HOUSE ON HOT DAYS

We have all kinds of insulation

Phone 102

PLYMOUTH LUMBER & COAL CO.

The tenth tank model of the war is now rolling from the assembly lines of a company which once turned out passenger cars and trucks. Beginning in 1940 with manufacture of the M-3 "General Grant" medium tank, which helped the British halt the Germans in North Africa, its subsequent model changes include a revised M-3, six types of the M-4

"General Sherman," one undiscovered design, and the powerful new T-26 "General Pershing." Even under wartime conditions, trapping remains an important source of revenue in Michigan, and the annual fur crop continues to compare favorably in value with minor farm crops and with secondary industries.

Girls' Summer Camp, Methven Farm

Send your young daughter to METHVEN FARM, near Ann Arbor for a glorious vacation the last 2 weeks in July. Ages 8 to 12 only. Swimming, Horseback Riding & Farm Activities. MRS. GEORGE DONALDSON Phone Ypsilanti 1531-J2

ESCO MILK COOLER

6 Can Capacity Immediate Delivery Cool That Milk Properly



KIMBROUGH'S 868 W. Ann Arbor Trail Phone 160

Getting ready for the BIG CLIMB IN LIFE



FIT AT THE HEEL AND ROOM AT THE TOE That's Magic Circle Fit

The biggest boost is a feeling of security in properly balanced PLAY-POISE Shoes. The Magic Circle Fit safely grips the non-moving heel. The toes are free in any activity.



For BOYS and GIRLS from 2 to 12 \$2.95 - \$4.85

Fisher Shoe Store

Dairy Farmers Plan for Future

JUNE—the peak month of milk production found Michigan's Milk Producers actively planning for the post-war period through financing a nation wide program directed by the American Dairy Association.

Foremost among the objectives of this unified dairy producer plan are:—

1. To acquaint the public with dairy farm problems.
2. To increase research on dairy products.
3. To efficiently produce and market dairy products.
4. To promote sales through nation wide use of radio, newspaper, magazine and billboard advertising.

Dairy farmers from coast to coast participated in this cooperative program for the advancement of the industry. Constructive effort of such magnitude will achieve far reaching results, benefiting both consumers and producers in the days to come. Our association approves this program, not alone for its present value but for its value to the future of our industry.

MICHIGAN MILK PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION



406 Stephenson Bldg., Detroit 2, Mich.

Girl Scout Camp Finishes Season

The Girl Scout Day Camp for 1945 ended last Friday evening with the traditional picnic supper in Riverside park. Parents and families of the campers were present.

Approximately 300 attended the closing exercises which consisted of a carnival. Included were a barker, clowns, folk dancing, singing, a wheel of fortune, animal acts and stunts.

Following the carnival came the Court of Awards to those who had earned certain Girl Scout badges during the ten-day camp. Mrs. Wallace Osgood, girl scout commissioner of Plymouth, made the awards. An inspiring candle-lighting ceremony closed the program.

Kay Beckman, of Ypsilanti, a representative of the National Girl Scout Council, who visited the camp Friday afternoon, was pleased with the setup and facilities and with the camp as a whole.

The success of the camp was due to the untiring efforts of the ladies of Plymouth, Newburg and Salem, who gave unstintingly of their time and energy for the Girl Scouts and the Brownies of our community. Many of the women spent the entire ten days at the park during camp hours.

Duck Stamps Are Now Available

Duck stamps are now on sale at the Plymouth postoffice, announced Postmaster Harry Irwin yesterday. The price is the same, \$1 per stamp. No one can hunt ducks unless they have one of these stamps pasted on their hunting license.

Required by law of all migratory waterfowl hunters over 16 years of age, the sale of stamps provides the only available index to the number of wildfowlers in the country. During the 1944-45 hunting season, 1,169,352 stamps were sold. It is thought that an increasing percentage of duck stamp sales is accounted for by philatelists.

Design for the new stamp—three spoonbills or shovellers in flight—is the work of Owne J. Gromme, curator of birds at the Milwaukee public museum. Ninety per cent of the money released by the federal government from the sale of the stamps is used by the Fish and Wildlife Service to supplement other funds for the purchase and maintenance of waterfowl refuges throughout the country.

Nearly 87 per cent of the lands under the jurisdiction of the conservation department are designated as tax reverted land.

Bond Sale Mark Set by Theater

Nearly \$18,000 in Series E War Bonds were sold from June 11 to 27 in the Penn Theater during its Seventh War Loan campaign, Manager Harry Lush, announced. The sales total, from the lobby and the ship, sets a record for theater bond sales in Plymouth.

Smallest forest fire loss this season is shown in the conservation department weekly report, eight fires having burned 39 acres. Seven of the fires were in the upper peninsula. Total fire loss so far this season is 18,075 acres in 538 fires.

Boy Scout News

The Field Commissioner has received some very interesting information from Sgt. Robert Dailey, A.S.M. in service of P-1, concerning Italian Boy Scouts. Bob has been particularly interested in the Florence Troop VI and Pack V. He sent some very fine snapshots of an outdoor investment service held in the garden of one of the large churches in Florence. The crowd could just as well have been a group of our fathers, mothers, brothers and sisters watching one of our outdoor programs. Another interesting paper was a letter from the Rome headquarters of the Italian Scouts in appreciation of Bob's work last spring.

There are several copies of "La Voce di Apela," a mimeographed folder gotten out by a committeeman, containing Scout-ing information, etc. Because printed handbooks are so scarce, these folders contain much instructional material—such as trial signs—"via da acquire," "Acqua buona in questa direzione." Even our scouts could read this Italian! There is an interesting history of the Boy Scout movement in Italy, written by F. R. Catty who is on the Allied Commission and who represents the International Boy Scout Bureau.

Founded in 1912, the Italian scouts were suppressed during the Fascist regime from 1928 to 1943. Since Italy's liberation, beginning in Sicily, troops and packs have been springing up all over the country.

Sgt. Dailey was one of the first of the Allied young men who used a lot of their spare time in helping with the revival of scout-ing. We probably will see Bob when he gets back on furlough around October.

On June 25 P-1 held its last scheduled indoor meeting until September. A number of parents were present to witness the receiving of Gerald Gerst as a new Tenderfoot, and the award of a number of advancement certificates and service stars. Beginning with July 2 meetings will be

held outdoors at the Scoutmaster's home, 1274 William street. Seaman Bill Baker, A.S.M. in service, home on leave, was present at the June 25 meeting and took part in the investiture service.

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

The annual meeting of School District No. 1 Frl., Townships of Plymouth and Northville, Wayne county, Michigan, held on the 11th day of June, 1945, in the high school building, City of Plymouth. The meeting was called to order at 8:06 p.m. by president Strong.

The minutes of the annual meeting of June 12, 1944 were read and approved as presented and ordered placed on file.

The financial statement for the period July 1, 1944 to June 1, 1945 was submitted and discussed. It was moved by Mr. Huber, supported by Mrs. Pursell that the financial statement be accepted and placed on file. Carried.

It was moved by Mr. Pursell, supported by Mr. Packard that the treasurer be paid a salary of \$125 per year.

It was moved by Mr. Huber, supported by Mr. Davis to amend the motion by substituting the figure \$100 for the figure \$125.

By a show of hands the president declared the motions failed to pass.

Mrs. Huber brought up the problem of sending small children to school at 8:30 a.m. Mr. Smith stated one of the problems would be to arrange the lunch hour so as to accommodate all the students. He suggested one solution would be to enlarge the present lunchroom or to provide a new lunch room in the Central Grade building.

It was agreed the board would ask the superintendent to see if a schedule might not be arranged to eliminate the hazards of early morning travel to school.

It was moved by Mr. Pursell and supported by Dr. Brisbois the meeting be adjourned at 9:20 p.m.

D. H. Sutherland, Secretary

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

A Special meeting of the Board

MODERN ROOMS SOON AVAILABLE

These all-modern, all-outside rooms will soon be ready for occupancy

RESERVATIONS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED

Don't wait for formal opening—act now!

THE ROWLEY HOUSE NOVI, MICHIGAN

of Education, District No. 1 Frl., Townships of Plymouth and Northville was held at the high School June 18, 1945.

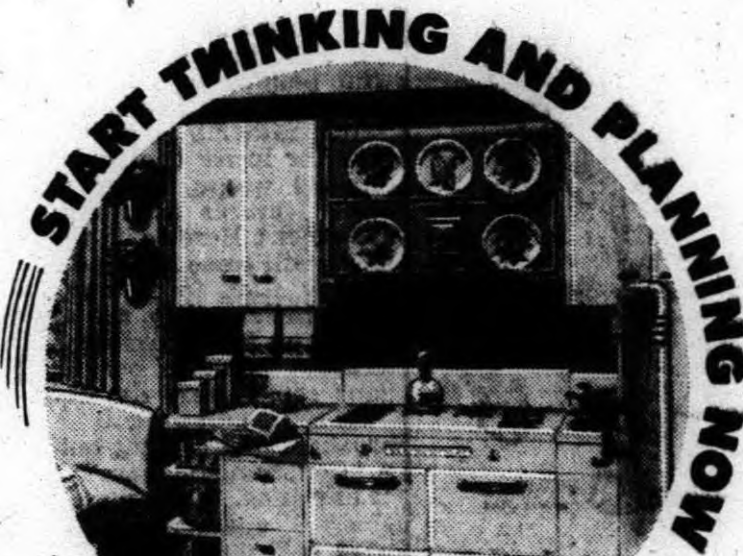
This meeting was called to elect the officers for the ensuing year. Sterling Eaton acted as president pro-tem and Donald Sutherland acted as secretary pro-tem.

Each member wrote on his ballot his choice of president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. The results of the balloting were president, Alice C. Strong; vice-president, Sterling Eaton; secretary, Donald Sutherland; treasurer, Howard Stark, and trustee,

Harold J. Brisbois, M.D. It was moved the meeting be adjourned. Carried.

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Babson Says - - Gives Safety Hints for Use in Home

Babson Park Mass., July 6.—Certain well-known investment counsellors have for some months been very bearish. They believe that stocks are too high and that it is a mistake to invest money in stocks at the present time. I assume that they also mean that those having stocks should immediately sell them. Of course if these men stick long enough to their bearish attitude, they will eventually prove themselves to be "right", but this may take some years. In the meantime, while they have constantly been bearish, stocks have constantly gone further up in price.

I also find men of experience who believe that after the War our country will be headed for deflation rather than inflation. They look for lower commodity prices, reduced wages, lower rents and other features of a deflationary movement. Here again these pessimists will sometimes be rewarded if they stick to it long enough; but I believe they are absolutely wrong so far as concerns the immediate postwar period of perhaps some years duration.

Of course, there will be periodic breaks in the present bull market. A "Communist scare" may occur at any time. When the professional stock operators in New York have sold out their holdings they always dig up some pessimistic news to try to break the market in order to again pick up cheap stocks. On the other hand, I believe that any such breaks in the market would be temporary. It now looks as if the present bull market may run two or three years more.

Conditions Different Today Both the pessimists and the optimists refer to World War I and what followed World War I as evidence for their present forecast. The pessimists point to the big break which occurred in the early 20's; while the optimists refer to the continuous bull market which existed from 1923 to 1929 when the Dow-Jones Average went up from 86 to 386. I insist that we are living in an absolutely different world than existed in the latter years of World War I. Certainly this country is in an entirely different position with absolutely different conditions existing. Both the pessimists and optimists should agree to this if they have any sense of proportions. In fact, the pessimists can compare our present huge national debt today with the comparatively small national debt existing in 1919. On the other hand, the optimists can prove that following World War II the United States will be the strongest, richest and most productive nation in the world. Furthermore, our country, for some years, will be free from competition from Germany, Japan and other previous competitors.

Monetary Situation Mind you, I am not talking about what will happen after, say, 1950. Some day the whole world must pay for the sins of the past decade. Only a spiritual awakening can prevent it. Then there again will be unemployment, business failures and real estate readjustments. Russia, China and certain other countries with cheap labor will then take world markets away from us. The English-speaking countries may then be threatened with a semi-Communism of some kind. Between now and when such a time comes, however, I expect to see much higher stock prices. With nearly \$30,000,000,000 in pockets and cash drawers, with only a very limited supply of securities to purchase, stock prices must sell higher.

It is true that the Dow-Jones Industrial Average which was 42 in 1932 now stands at around 188; but remember that it went up to 386 in 1929 and could as well sell again at that former high. Before selling any industrial-inflation-proof stocks, take time to compare their present prices with the highs of 1929. This is very important when combined with a study of how prices compare on a "times earnings" basis.

25 Years Ago The Plymouth Mail

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

Mrs. H. S. Doerr has completed the school census of District No. 1. Fr., Plymouth, and finds there are 780 children of school age within the district. This is a gain of 70 over last year.

The first annual joint picnic of the employes of the Daisy Mfg. Co. and Markham Air Rifle Co. will be held at Bob-Lo on July 31. Born, a little son, Gerald William, to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bondine of Canton, Monday, June 28. Miss Gladys Atchinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron E. Atchinson of Northville, and Ase Whipple, also of Northville, were married at the home of the bride's parents, Wednesday evening. Both the bride and groom were quite well known here, as Miss Atchinson was a teacher in the Plymouth school the past year, and Mr. Whipple has been engaged in the real estate business here for the past few months.

Alita Hearn, Catherine Learned, Jeanette Whipple, Mary Parrott, Marion Bennett, Dorothy Hinnal, Alice Ballen, and Ila Roe, all Girl Scouts spent last week at Silver Lake.

The Girls' Community Club will have a picnic, next Wednesday evening. Meet at Gladys Schrader's or Evangeline Foster's.

An exciting game of ball was played between teams representing the second floor and the first and third floors of the Markham Air Rifle Co. Wednesday. A wild time was had by all and no casualties occurred, the umpires saving their lives by brilliant footwork at the end of the game.

Pastors Renamed by the Methodists

The Rev. Frank M. Field, former Plymouth pastor, was renamed superintendent of the Saginaw Bay District of the Methodist church at the Detroit Conference.

The retirement of another former Plymouth Methodist pastor also was announced at the Conference. He is the Rev. Fred Lendrum, who retired at the age of 74, at Saline, where he will continue to reside.

Rev. Lendrum remained active two years beyond the required retirement age due to the shortage of ministers caused by the war.

Two other former Plymouth pastors were reappointed to the churches they now serve. They are the Rev. S. S. Closson, First Church, in Saginaw, and Rev. P. Ray Norton, Strathmoor Methodist, in Detroit.

Besides the reappointment of the Rev. T. Leonard Sanders, at First Methodist, other reappointments in the Plymouth area were: Rev. Laurence Taylor, in Garden City; Rev. Verle J. Carson, Newburg; Rev. W. Leslie Williams, Northville, and Rev. R. C. K. Williams, South Lyon-New Hudson.

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