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Attention! Mr. Man!

That old felt hat of yours that's been kicking around in everybody's way.

I want it!

Got to have at least 60 of 'em right away. The Boy Scouts day camp opens soon . . . and the boys need these old felt hats for handicraft work.

I said I'd get 60 of 'em . . . but you've got to help. Bring that old felt down to the store right away before you forget it.

Davis & Lent

"Where You're Money's Well Spent"

Local News

Murray O'Neil and son Jerry have returned from Port Austin where they enjoyed a few days of good fishing.

Neva Anderson returned home from Traverse City Sunday after spending two weeks there as the guest of Jackie Boyd.

Sally Williams, Sally Merriam, Sandra Walch, Mary Ann Witwer, Dorothy Curtis, Arlene Wesseling and Anne Blackenburt will return to their homes today after a two-week session at Cedar Lake Girl Scout camp at Chelsea. While in camp the girls participated in many activities: swimming, boating, hiking, cook-outs, nature snoops, dramatics, and crafts of various types. Highlights of the program included a barn dance— "Farmers Shuffle"—the ticket of admission was a costume which depicted rural life. The units gave skits which were enjoyed by everyone.

Lyle Davis left last week Thursday for Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Illinois, where he is receiving boot training. Lyle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Davis, Sr., of West Ann Arbor Trail.

Miss Irene Waldorf and Miss Marion Gale have entered the University of Michigan graduate school and will be granted their degrees in August. Mrs. Bird, another one of the teachers of the Plymouth schools, has also entered the University graduate school.

Mrs. Ann Marquis returned Monday night from a visit with her daughter, Corp. BT Rhea Marquis, who is a patient in the Nichol hospital in Louisville, Kentucky. On Sunday Mrs. Marquis and Mrs. Norman Marquis will leave for a few days' visit with Miss Marquis. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pasjuk, of Detroit, son-in-law and daughter of Mrs. Norman Marquis, will spend the week in the home on Sheldon road during their absence.

What I Think and Have a Right to Say

(Continued from Preceding Page)
Many of all the products for household use which a farm can produce incidental to its broader economy make for a better security for our agricultural people than any other system yet devised.
There's plenty of sense in that statement.
Governors from all the states seemed to think that there was no reason why this country could not get along with Russia. But many of them did indicate that this nation can never become a weakling in a military way.

The tourist business—there isn't a state in the nation that is not planning on some development of some kind that will help along its tourist business after the war. All of the visiting Governors, however, seemed to recognize the fact that Michigan has far more advantages than the average state in the tourist business. While Michigan has capitalized to a certain extent on its lakes and streams and climate, there is a feeling that much more can be done than has been in past years to get people to come here and spend their vacation money.

Had a brief talk with Governor Sharp of South Dakota. He said the rapid increase in pheasants had been so great that these game birds have become a nuisance to the farmers and a hazard to traffic. Large numbers of automobile windshields are broken each year as a result of collisions with flying pheasants.

Governor Lester Hunt of Wyoming stated that "the day of the personal or character loans to small business by banks has passed." If that is true, and it appears to be so, what an amazing change has taken place in the business practices of the banks of the nation. For years and years bankers of Plymouth and every other small city or village in the country made it a general practice to loan funds to men of character and good reputation. Many of the men who are now successful in business got their start because of the small loan made to them by the home town banker who had faith in the man who borrowed money. Probably Charles Fisher can mention a dozen or more citizens of this locality who got their start on a successful business career because of "character" loans that were made by banks. But faith in humanity was one of the things that the New Deal helped to wipe out—and "character" loans by banks are no longer made.

If you have any idea that there is any Democratic or Republican governor in the country who is still in favor of regimentation and bureaucratic governmental control, better change your mind. Every one of them who mentioned the subject let it be known that they are utterly opposed to the sort of thing that has grown up in Washington. They assert that the country will be far better off the minute that the hundreds of thousands of public employes in Washington can be kicked off the public payroll.

Much was said about the problems to be faced by returning fighters of this world war. Every state in the Union is determined to see to it that the returning veterans are given immediate and effective state aid in returning them to a stable place in civic life. We were under the impression that our own state administration had done much in this respect. But according to statements made by Governor Martin of Pennsylvania, that state is so far ahead of Michigan in this respect that there is no comparison. Michigan has made a start, however, but it can do well if it spends a little time to a study of the Pennsylvania plan that seems to be working so effectively.

Congressman John Lenzenski of the 16th Congressional district was present at the sessions. He had plenty to say about State Senator Stanley Nowak—and what he said wouldn't look any too well in print. We could never quite understand why the voters of Nowak's senatorial district keep electing him to the state senate—but until the masses in the neighboring district stop voting in "masses" for the New Deal, we presume Nowak, or anybody who is able to get the Democratic nomination in that senatorial district, will be sent to the legislature.

"The community (or city), which has no interest in its future . . . is hardly worth helping. If all the leadership and the money for its development MUST come from the state or another governmental unit, it is likely to become an indigent community. It will lapse into decay," said Governor Ralph F. Gates of Indiana. Probably the Governor didn't know about it, but he discussed and condemned in forceful language a Michigan problem. State aid for Michigan cities, state aid for Michigan counties, state aid for Michigan townships—there was much heard about this during the last session of the Michigan legislature. "The community, that depends upon it WILL LAPSE INTO DECAY" said the Governor. Many, very many, agreed with him.

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On All 2 and 3 Piece PLAY SUITS

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SALLY SHEER SHOP

IN HOTEL MAYFLOWER

Mrs. Nelson Bakewell returned home Monday evening from the University of Michigan hospital in Ann Arbor where she recently underwent a serious operation.

The Moms club picnic will be held Monday, July 16 at 6 o'clock in the evening in the park near the residence of Mrs. Brown, the same location as where the picnic was held last year.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Campbell of Muirland avenue, Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sharpley of this city, were Sunday guests of Dr. and Mrs. Frank N. Wilson in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Edwin Campbell and Marian Beyer entertained 15 guests at a garden supper party Monday evening at the Beyer home on Liberty street honoring Mary Donnelly, who left Wednesday for training as a Wave at Hunter's college. Guests included Mrs. Gale Donnelly, Ann and Edith Donnelly, Mrs. Mac Donnelly, Mrs. Josephine Fish, Mrs. Esther Minihorn, Mrs. Harold Finlan, Mrs. George Cramer, Mrs. O. F. Beyer, Mrs. Carl Hartwick, Mrs. Floyd Burgett and Miss Amelia Gayde.

One of the enjoyable parties of the season was the garden luncheon party given Friday at the home of Mrs. Austin Whipple in celebration of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Maud Bennett. It was a surprise for Mrs. Bennett. The guests were Mrs. George S. Burr, Mrs. Caroline Dayton, Mrs. Elmer Whipple, Mrs. Cor

January, Mrs. Florence Webber, Mrs. Charles Brake, Miss Edna Allen, Mrs. J. Merle Bennett, Mrs. Bessie Dunning, Mrs. Alan Read, Mrs. Henry J. Walch, Mrs. Frank Dunn, Mrs. Carlton Lewis, Mrs. Edythe Hadley, Mrs. C. H. Buzzard, Mrs. Frank Nair, Mrs. Homer Burton and Mrs. Hugh A. Means.

Scouts Finding Much To Do

(Contributed)
Scout troop S-1 just returned from a real trip up to Loon lake. We will probably be hearing what a good time they had for a long time to come.

Troop CL-2 were not so fortunate. They had planned the same trip but the transportation arrangements didn't go through and the boys were disappointed. And so was Walter E. Dixon who had taken five days off from his work to accompany the boys. We think that both Mr. Dixon and his wife deserve a pat on the back for their willingness to take up their vacation in this way. He was willing to spend the time with the boys so they could go on the trip and she was willing to stay and care for things at home so he could go. We need more of his spirit in the work.

You don't have to have children of your own to do Scout work. You are more than welcome if you are willing to give your time and energy. The training is easy

and it doesn't take too long. Think it over and call Farmington 1127. We understand that CL-1 were to start on the trip up to Loon lake Sunday. We surely hope those boys were not disappointed. To go on a trip like this is a big thing in a boy's life and they look forward to it for weeks before it is time to leave.

As long as Mr. Dixon had taken the time off he determined to have a good time even if he didn't go on the trip planned. He and Mr. N. Charter (neighborhood commissioner) played golf two afternoons and went fishing two evenings. Those fish dinners made up for a lot of disappointments.

The Scout news is short this week because of so many vacations. The editor will be having his in a couple of weeks and will try to have a really nice column for you when he gets back to work. Meantime send in your news and help make this column interesting. Phone Mr. Charter, Farmington 9009 to leave the news.

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Meetings Second Tuesday of Each Month at Grange Hall
John W. Jacobs, Cmndr.
Arns Thomson, Sec'y
Harry Hunter, Treas.

PLYMOUTH ROCK LODGE
No. 47. F. & A. M.
June 8—1st degree
June 15—1st degree
June 29—2nd degree
M. Mumby, W.M.
Oscar Ahlbro, Sec.

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

DR. TED CAVELL
Veterinarian
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KROGER'S FROSTY GOLD LAYER CAKES each 53¢

Get Canning Supplies Now! FRUIT JARS qts. doz. 60¢

DEL MONTE COFFEE lb. 32¢

KROGER'S HOT-DATED Spotlight Coffee 3 lb. bag 59¢

Country Club Brand Roll BUTTER lb. 46¢

Country Club Fresh, Crisp CRACKERS lb. 17¢

Kroger's Country Club Brand SALT 26-oz. 5¢

Country Club Healthful GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46-oz. 30¢

Country Club Vitamin Filled TOMATO JUICE 46-oz. 21¢

Sunsweet PRUNE JUICE qt. 28¢
Country Club PUMPKIN No. 2 1/2 can 13¢
Not Brand APPLE JUICE qt. 22¢
Country Club APPLE SAUCE No. 2 can 15¢
Kerr's CHILI SAUCE bottle 18¢
Sunmit Seedless RAISINS 15-oz. pkg. 13¢
Kroger's Whole Kernel CORN No. 2 can 14¢
Swans Down CAKE FLOUR 25-lb. pkg. 25¢
Fabest Plain or Pimento CHEESE 6-oz. pkg. 19¢
French's MUSTARD 9-oz. jar 13¢
Kroger's Wide or Medium NOODLES lb. 16¢
Quaker Wheat SPARKIES pkg. 9¢
Campbell's Cream of Spinach SOUP can 12¢
Kelllogg's Hi-CO KRISPIES pkg. 12¢

Windsor Brand SHARP CHEESE lb. 48¢

Mellow Mild Cheese FRANKENMUTH lb. 34¢

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Old Fashioned LIMBURGER . lb. 44¢

Can Now, Famous Freestone Peaches ELBERTAS 49-50 lb. bu. 4.69

Red Ripe, Sugar Sweet WATERMELONS lb. 4¢

Finest Quality GREEN PEAS lb. 19¢

Deep Red, Sweet FANCY CHERRIES lb. 35¢

California Delicous APRICOTS 2 lbs. 37¢

Kroger SUPER MARKETS

Prices in this ad effective Thurs., Fri., Sat., July 12, 13, 14. Stock of all items subject to our ability to make delivery under wartime conditions.

Church News

Hours of services and notices of church organization meetings.

PRESBYTERIAN - METHODIST CHURCHES. Henry Walch, T. Leonard Sanders, ministers. You are cordially invited to worship with us at any of our services. Sunday, July 15, 1945. 10:00 a.m. Methodist church school at the Methodist church with classes for all. 11 a.m. Union service of worship in the Presbyterian church with music under the direction of Mrs. O'Conner. Rev. Sanders will speak on the subject "Religious Quitters," taken from the words of Jesus in St. Luke 9. "No man, having put his hand to the plough, and looking back, is fit for the Kingdom of God." Read St. Luke 9. If you are away next Sunday or if you are at home attend church somewhere.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH. corner Ann Arbor Trail and Elizabeth street. John I. Paton, pastor. J. Jacqua from the Highland Park Baptist church will be the morning and evening speaker in the absence of Mr. Paton, who is on vacation in Nebraska. Sunday school at 10 a.m. with Clinton Postiff, superintendent and Alvin Stace, song leader. Morning service 11:15 a.m. Junior church at 11:15 a.m. There is a nursery for small children. Choir practice at 6:30 and evening service at 7:30. Mid-week prayer service on Wednesday evening at 7:30.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. Rev. Mark F. Sanborn, pastor. 10 a.m. Sunday school, Harold Compton, superintendent. 11:10 a.m. Morning worship. Sermon "A Christian Crusade," by the pastor, who has been attending the National Baptist Ministers' Conference at Green Lake, Wis., July 5-13. Young children are cared for in the nursery during church service. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, prayer and praise service. The pastor will conduct a Bible study on "The Sermon on the Mount," 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Adult Choir rehearsal.

NEWBURG METHODIST CHURCH. minister, Verle J. Carson. 9614 Newburg road, Plymouth. 7:30 p.m. Sunday morning worship at 10 a.m. "Jesus at the Beach." Church School under direction of Roy Wheeler, superintendent, at 11:00 a.m. At 1:00 p.m. the Young People will leave for the Lake Huron Methodist camp for a week of institute.

Perry - Line

LABORATORIES St. Louis, Mich. Wormer & Tonic Gas Spray—Clyko Tonic Black Fog for Lice District Representative *** Hewer's Feed Store CANTON CENTER ROAD PLYMOUTH

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH. C. M. Pennell, pastor. Sunday morning worship, 10:30 a.m. Sermon subject "The Great Physician." Bible school, 11:45 a.m. Curtis Hamilton, superintendent, Charles Daniels, chorister. There will be no Hymn Sing because of the County Brotherhood meeting in the afternoon at the Island in the Huron River at Ann Arbor. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m.

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 practices 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.

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. "God" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, July 15. The Golden Text (Psalms 103:19) is: "The Lord hath prepared his throne in the heavens; and his kingdom ruleth over all." Among the Bible citations is this passage (Isaiah 1:18): "Come now, and let us reason together, saith the Lord; though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow; though they be red like crimson, they shall be as wool." Correlative passages to be read from five Christian Science textbooks, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (339): "The destruction of sin is the divine method of pardon. Divine Life destroys death. Truth destroys error, and Love destroys hate."

Cpl. Prough Tells (Continued from Page 1) Cross, even with all my avoirdupois. Except for a few days at Stalag 4-B where they were registered in accordance with the Geneva convention and about 10 days at Stalag 8-A. Prough's group was kept on a constant march throughout its four-months of imprisonment. "I don't think there was a section of Germany we didn't see during that long march," he recalled. "There were about 1,600 of us at the start. When we were liberated there were 970 left. "With the exception of about 160 'volunteers,' all the rest had fallen by the wayside during the enforced march. What became of them we never learned. "I do know that I saw guards shoot as many as three or four prisoners as fast as they could pull the trigger when they'd drop out of line for a moment to try and pick up a rotten sugar beet and eat it in an effort to keep alive. "Most of our guards were front line troops who had been wounded. They were rotten to the core. There are a lot more names I'd like to call them, but they wouldn't look good in print. "I read that account of Bill Swadling's treatment in The Plymouth Mail. Our guards were much more brutal. When they weren't shooting prisoners, they were beating them with rifle butts at the slightest provocation. After they had been at Stalag 8-A, near Gorlitz, in Eastern Germany, about 10 days, they started their long march when the Russians neared. "They came so near we could hear their artillery," Prough said. "Most of those who were forced to drop out, did so purely from hunger," he asserted. "About all we'd get to eat a day was a little piece of black bread—and sometimes we had to make that last three days. "On one occasion, they locked us in those small '40 and 8' boxcars for five days without food or water. We thought that time we might get a chance to ride, but they never moved us. We were packed 50 to a car. We could neither sit down or lie down and there were no sanitation facilities. Most of the fellows had dysentery, too. "One time during the five days they were imprisoned in the boxcars, they were strafed by the RAF. Three in Prough's car were killed and at least 47 others among the 1,600 were wounded. "The 'volunteers' he referred to were men who knew they could not last much longer who 'volunteered' to work in the hope that they'd either get more food or that the end would come more quickly. "The whole group was made up of noncommissioned officers who do not have to work under terms of the Geneva convention. That's one reason Prough thinks they marched them so much. "He said that during their four-month, 700-mile "death march"—so named by the prisoners because of the number who fell out—they slept wherever they could. Sometimes in old brick factories or farmhouses, but more often right out in the snow in open fields. "I was a little more fortunate than most of the guys," he said. "Somehow, I managed to keep my overcoat. I don't know how I happened to slip it by. They took most of our warm clothing." Prough was with the 108th Division at the Belgian bulge when Von Rundstedt broke through at

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(Continued from Page 1)

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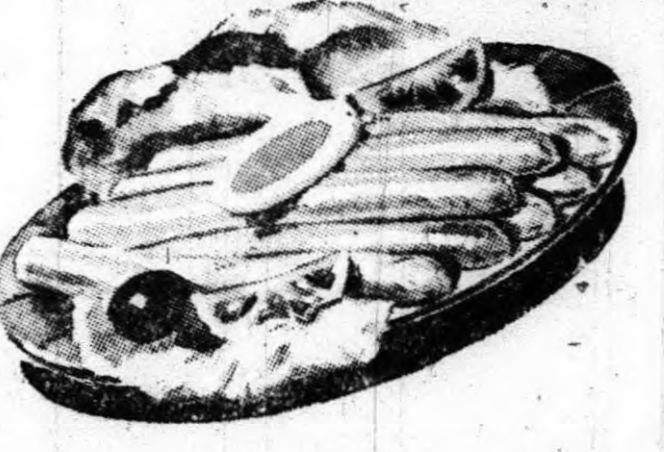
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CLOSED August 1st to August 15th

So that our employees may enjoy a much deserved vacation we will be closed for 2 weeks.

Pen Mar Cafe

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Serve "Easy to Prepare" Meals on hot summer days... Visit our vegetable department for daily food suggestions

Advertisement for Good Foods featuring various products and prices. Items include Gold Medal Flour (\$1.29), Sweetlife Flour (\$1.09), White House Coffee (27c), Maxwell House Coffee (33c), Hershey's Cocoa (10c), Kellogg's products, Borden's Silver Cow Milk, Spinach, Bancroft Peas, Lifebuoy Soap, Blue Label Cut Beets, Iodine Salt, Crisco (68c), Spry (68c), Pure Cider Vinegar (49c), Kerr Fruit Jars (\$1.10), Kerr Jar Covers (25c), Certo (21c), Elbow Macaroni (10c), Apple Pectin (12c), Spaghetti (10c).

Children's Straw Hats

\$1.25

The Children's Headquarters JACK & JUDY SHOP Across from the First National Bank

Community Pharmacy advertisement featuring Beauty Aids. Products include Softol Cuticle Sets (\$1.00), Bubble Bath (59c), Hewitt's Shower Bar (1.00), Pinaud's Apple Blossom Cologne (60c-90c), Bathasweet Powder Mitts (1.00), Rhulitol (53c), 50c Unguentine (43c), 50c Jergen's Lotion (39c), Verd-A-Ray Bulbs (69c), Air-Wick (69c), BERLOU MOTH PROOFING (1.25, 4.75, 9.00), Vitamin Plus (1.50, 2.75, 89c, 1.49).

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Local News

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Otwell and two sons are spending two weeks at Portage lake.

Mrs. Melvin Blunk and Miss Sara Lickley who spent last week at the M. G. Blunk cottage at Maxfield lake returned home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Neale and daughter, Audrey, are to be dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Jones in Huntington Woods.

Larry and Sandra Davis, children of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis of this city, underwent a tonsilectomy on Monday in the Sessions hospital in Northville. They returned home Tuesday.

Edson Whipple, Jack Scheel, Keith Miller and Irving Stewart accompanied by the former's father, Austin Whipple, attended the baseball games Sunday at Briggs stadium, between New York and Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Scott of Clarkston were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ragnar Blomberg.

Merrill Walker, who is attending summer school at the Michigan State College in Lansing, was the guest of Virginia Moss a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cutler of Webberville were visitors Sunday in the home of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. James Meyers on Ann street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rood, Jr. and son returned Sunday from Benton Harbor accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Ralph Jewell, who will visit them for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zielasko of Hix road announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Amalia, and James B. Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murphy of Pinckney, formerly of Chelsea, on Saturday, August 25.

Corp. Joseph Near, a patient at Percy Jones hospital, spent the week-end at his home here.

Richard Blomberg has returned from a three week's visit with his grandparents in Litchfield.

Harold Welch, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Norman Marquis, returned to Log Beach, California, on Thursday.

The rehearsal dinner party for the Showalter-Olsvaver wedding party will be held this (Friday) evening at Hillside when covers will be laid for twenty guests.

Graham Laible has been moved to the Tourney General hospital in Palm Springs, California. His foot, which he broke some time ago, is still in a cast.

The birthday of Mrs. Charles Brake was celebrated July 4 with a picnic in the garden of Mrs. Milton Laible when the guests were Mrs. Robert Gardiner, Mrs. James Bentley, Mrs. George Cramer, and Sally Prescott.

Hugh Law was given a surprise Tuesday evening when the following friends joined him and Mrs. Law in the celebration of his birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ruterbusch, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. James Ress, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rank, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Norgren, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gibson, Linnea Vickstrom and Joseph Ribar.

S/Sgt. Bud Archer arrived home Tuesday morning for a 30-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Archer on Roe street. Bud is a gunner on a B-17 with the 390th bombard group of the eighth air force. This group was decorated twice by the president for their skill and daring. One mission was dropping food in Holland. Bud has been in service since 1941. He will report to Camp Grant, Illinois.

A co-operative picnic lawn party was held July 4 at the home of Mrs. O. F. Beyer with the following guests present Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ebert, Mr. and Mrs. William Gayde, and daughters, Sarah Gayde and Mrs. John Conley, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartwick, Mary Lou and Patty, Ann and Mary Donnelly, Miss Amelia Gayde, Marien Beyer, of Plymouth, Rev. and Mrs. G. D. Ehnis and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stansen of Monroe.

A lovely surprise personal shower was given for Mrs. Zella Livingston Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Carrie Gladstone on Mill street with Mrs. Ruth Rotnauer as co-hostess. The guests other than Mrs. Livingston were her two daughters, Mrs. Irene Lyke of Salem and Beth of Plymouth. Mrs. Beryl Warner of Granite City, Illinois, sister of Mrs. Livingston, also Mrs. Ella Partidge, Mrs. Ruth Cooley, Mrs. Irene Reamer, Mrs. Mildred Levicrin, Mrs. Rose Havershaw, Mrs. Shirley Kubik, Miss Bebe Reed, Mrs. Bessie Salow, Mrs. Iva Pint, Mrs. Ruby McConnell and Ann Spitz. The honoree was presented with several nice gifts after which a light lunch was served.

Miss Grace Henderson of Toledo, Ohio, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harms.

Lorraine Shaffmaster of Fort Wayne, Indiana, has been the guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Dykhouse for a few days.

Mrs. Elsie Beilharz, who had visited her sister, Mrs. Henry Agosta, and family for a week, returned to her home in Bryan, Ohio, on Saturday.

Mrs. Thomas W. Moss and Mrs. Sterling Eaton were co-hostesses Thursday evening at a bridge party for twelve guests at the home of Mrs. Moss on Ann Arbor Trail, west.

Private David Nelson of Camp Gordon, Georgia, arrived Wednesday for a ten-day furlough with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bolton on Penniman avenue.

Mrs. Margaret Callahan and daughters, Kathleen and Bernadette of Detroit, were guests of Mrs. Albert Pint on Monday of last week. Bernadette remained for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin H. Hart of Rosedale Gardens announce the engagement of their daughter, Peggy, to Aviation Cadet Downing L. Jewell, USAAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Jewell of Rockland avenue, Detroit. No date has been set for the wedding.

Ronnie Markham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Markham, celebrated his sixth birthday with a picnic supper in Riverside park Saturday, with the following boy friends, Bob Stout, Gordon Champion, Larry Dykhouse, Jimmy Archer and Tommy Rutherford.

Lieut. (j.g.) William R. McAllister called from San Francisco, California, Sunday notifying his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William McAllister, that he had arrived from the south Pacific where he had been in combat duty for six months, and expects to arrive in Plymouth the latter part of this week.

Mary Jane Olsvaver, a bride-to-be of Saturday, was the honoree at a lovely miscellaneous bridge party given Wednesday evening by Mrs. John J. McLaren, daughter, Nancy, Mrs. Maxwell Moon, daughter, Mrs. Carl Clendenning, Mrs. Harry Brown and daughter, Betty, in the McLaren home on Ann Arbor Trail, west, when 20 guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gerlett and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goodhue are planning to leave early next week on a trip to Buffalo, New York and Stevensville Ontario. Mr. and Mrs. Goodhue will remain in Stevensville visiting her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. James Baughn, while Mr. and Mrs. Gerlett visit in Hamilton and Beamsville, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neale entertained at dinner Sunday honoring their son-in-law, J. Lester Hetter, who left Monday for Sheephead Bay, New York, to enter the merchant marine service. Les was the guest of honor at a stag dinner at Plymouth Country Club on Friday evening. He is the fifth son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hetter to enter the service.

Mrs. J. Merle Bennett of St. Petersburg, Florida, who is visiting Plymouth friends, will remain for the wedding of Mary Jane Olsvaver and Lieut. Samuel Showalter on Saturday then on Monday will go to Chicago for a two week's visit with her mother, Mrs. Charles Goodman, before her northern visit with Mrs. Rolfe Smith.

Mrs. Sterling Eaton entertained the following Northville ladies Wednesday at a dessert bridge party at her home on West Maple avenue, all former classmates of Mrs. Eaton at Northville high school. Mrs. Allan Buckley, Mrs. Ernest Shaver, Mrs. Robert Coolman, Mrs. Ward Masters, Mrs. John Burkman, Mrs. Alfred Strasen, Mrs. Maurice Lapham and Mrs. Robert Riley, Mrs. Buckley will soon move from Northville to reside in Knoxville, Kentucky.

Kalamazoo Miss Announces Engagement To Samuel W. Virgo

From the society page of The Kalamazoo Gazette is taken the following announcement of the engagement of Miss Betty Jane Schultz, daughter of the late W. Virgo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Virgo of this city. Sam, who has seen much service in the south Pacific, is now at a gunnery school in Washington, D. C.

Announcements have been received by Benton Harbor and St. Joseph relatives and friends of the engagement of Miss Betty Jane Schultz, daughter of the late W. Virgo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Virgo, former well known Benton Harbor residents, to Gunner's Mate Second Class Samuel W. Virgo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seth S. Virgo, of Plymouth Michigan.

No wedding date has been set for the marriage of the young couple.

Miss Schultz graduated from Western Michigan College of Education at commencement exercises in Kalamazoo last June 23, and was one of the honor students of the class of 150 graduates. She was affiliated with Senate sorority of the college, Sigma Tau Chi, Student Council and the college orchestra playing the bass viol.

Gunner's Mate Virgo also attended Western Michigan College of Education for two years, where the romance of Miss Schultz and her fiancé began, before his enlistment in the U. S. Navy. He served 18 months overseas, and is at present stationed in Washington, D. C.

Miss Schultz was chosen two years ago as one of the Kalamazoo Good Citizenship Girls of the Daughters of the American Revolution of that city. Musically and socially she has been an outstanding student on the campus.

The late Mr. Schultz, until his death, two years ago, was owner and manager of the Intertyping Co., 416 North Rose street, Kalamazoo, which he founded. He was born in Benton Harbor, and was employed in the composing room of The News-Palladium before going to Kalamazoo to become superintendent of the Kalamazoo Gazette composing room. Later he founded the Intertyping Co. Mr. Schultz was the youngest brother of Mrs. F. W. Cochran, 538 Columbus avenue, Benton Harbor. The late Mrs. Schultz, the former Isabelle Ehrle of Benton Harbor, was born in South St. Joseph.

Wedds Texas Girl Weds Flight Officer Harry F. Wooster

Flight Officer Harry F. Wooster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest N. Wooster, of Rosedale Gardens and Barbara, Paxton LaBine, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred C. LaBine, of Rosedale Park, were united in marriage at an informal wedding Saturday afternoon, July 7, in the Bushnell Congregational church in Detroit.

The bride wore an aqua blue crepe dress with white accessories and a corsage of orchids and roses. She was attended by her sister, Shirley Ann LaBine, as maid-of-honor, and Marguerite Eckhout as bridesmaid. Norma Chambers was the soloist.

The bridegroom was attended by his brother, William E. Wooster, as best man and the ushers were Flight Officer Spencer Peck of Birmingham and Hal Neal of Detroit.

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at Dearborn Inn for members of the bridal party, with covers laid for twenty-two.

The young couple are spending their honeymoon in northern Michigan after which they will go to his base at Lincoln, Nebraska.

The rehearsal supper was held on the evening of July 6, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wooster in Rosedale Gardens with twelve present.

Lieut. Owen Johnson Weds Texas Girl

The wedding of Lieut. Owen W. Johnson of the air corps, son of Mrs. William Johnson of Holbrook avenue, and Jean Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Ellis of Houston, Texas, took place Saturday evening, July 7, in the Woodland Baptist church in Houston. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. H. Harrell in candlelight. During the lighting of the candles "To an Evening Star" and "To a Wild Rose" were played and "Because" was sung by Mrs. Max Harper.

The bride wore a classic gown of magnolia white satin fashioned with a heart shaped neckline, glove-fitting sleeves and full court train which was enhanced with appliqued flowers. A beaded tiara held her fingertip veil in place. White orchids and stephanotis formed the bridal bouquet.

Her attendants were gowned alike in cloud blue and pink faille taffeta fashioned with sweetheart neckline, fitted bodice and full skirts. They carried forget-me-nots and roses.

Lieut. V. Caraway, of the army air corps, of Houston, was best man and the ushers were other lieutenants of his unit.

A reception was held in the church parlors with 75 present. Lieut. and Mrs. Johnson are enroute to Plymouth and are expected at his home on Holbrook the latter part of the week. He recently returned from Germany and has a 60-day furlough.

Just Arrived!

Linen Slacks

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\$1.00 Gaby Suntan Lotion	89c
MIRACLE-TUFT TOOTHBRUSH	47c
WHEATAMIN Multi-Vitamins & Minerals	\$1.19
POND'S COLD CREAM Large	59c
WILDROOT CREAM-OIL FORMULA	79c
Fitch's Coconut Oil Shampoo	49c
Kensington Soap	
For toilet 3 cakes	50c
Palmolive Shaving Cream, giant jar	59c
Soothe Skin Lotion, 8 oz. bot.	39c
Sutton's Leg Color, 8 oz.	59c
Squibb's Sunburn Cream	39c
Yodora Deodorant Cream	29c and 49c
Yodora Deod. Powder	39c
CAMPUS MAKE-UP Six Glorious Shades Plus Tax	\$1.00
COLONIAL DAME'S Bath Bubbles Assorted Odors, box	\$1.00
THERMOTABS — Salt and dextrose tablets Restores lost energy due to heat fatigue — Bot.	50c

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1. Who is Edward Carl Moran, Jr.?
2. Who is Leon Blum?
3. Who is Goodman Ace?
4. Who is Howland M. Smith?

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

OWNED by newspapers of Great Britain, this oldest of news services adds greatly to the superb coverage of events by The Detroit News, which also carries full Associated Press with Wirephoto, United Press, Joint Detroit-News-Chicago Foreign Service and North American Newspaper Alliance dispatches. Read The News to keep abreast of the NEWS!

THE DETROIT NEWS

ORDER FROM **H. W. Priestaf** Phone Wayne 7236-F21

One Plymouth 9 Wins; Others Lose

Plymouth teams fared not too well in the opening round of the new Western Wayne Baseball League, only one of the three emerging victorious Tuesday evening.

The Plymouth Cardinals defeated Wayne No. 1, 15 to 7, at Riverside Park, while Livonia was walloping Plymouth Fords, 23 to 5, at Cass Benton Park, and Wayne No. 2 was blanking Plymouth, 6 to 0, at Inkster.

The other contest saw the Livonia Tigers defeat the Northville nine, 5 to 2, at Nankin Mills.

The Cardinals will seek their second victory next Tuesday when they oppose Livonia, also seeking No. 2, on the Wilcox School diamond. Other contests Tuesday:

Plymouth Fords vs. Wayne No. 1, at Cass Benton Park; Plymouth vs. Northville at Riverside, and Livonia Tigers vs. Wayne No. 2, at Inkster.

The league, composed of eighth grade boys from the entire area, will play every Tuesday evening at 6:30 during the summer months.

It is good to talk with our past hours, and learn what report they bear, and how they might have reported more spiritual growth. —Mary Baker Eddy.

Former Resident Wins Silver Star

The following letter was received by Mrs. George Smith of Pontiac, formerly of Plymouth, from Major General Leonard F. Wing, headquarters of the 43rd division in the Philippines:

"By direction of the President I have the privilege of awarding your husband, George, a silver star medal for gallantry in action against the enemy near Bolac, Luzon, Philippines Islands on May 15, 1945.

"I deem it an honor to serve in the same command with your husband who typifies the finest in the American army. He is a brave and gallant soldier.

"I join with you in prayer for his safe return."

Mr. Smith is a brother of Ward Smith of this city.

Bakhaus Lake Now on the Maps

"Where's Bakhaus lake?" asked an irritated subscriber over the phone the other day.

Bakhaus lake! "Never heard of it before" declared the editor of information.

"You're all wet—there's a Bakhaus lake somewhere around Plymouth," insisted the subscriber who had recently paid \$2 for another year's subscription.

"I thought The Plymouth Mail

Aid In Care of War Victim Child

For the past six years Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sutherland, 1312 So. Harvey street, have been among the staunchest friends of children of the United Nations in Europe. Through the Foster Parents plan for war children, Mrs. and Mrs. Sutherland cared for two children, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Edna Blue, plan executive chairman. American headquarters of the plan are at 55 West 42nd street, New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland cared for Domingo Alvarez Oceana, seven-year-old Spanish boy until other arrangements were made for his care. At the present time Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland are caring for Lidia Berrio Berriochoa, nine-year-old Spanish girl in England.

The plan operates 56 children's projects in France, England, Malta, Italy and Belgium and is caring for Polish, French, Czech, Dutch, Austrian, Norwegian, British, Spanish, Danish, Maltese, Italian, Hungarian and German children.

Lidia has certainly had a hard time for her years. She remained in Spain for the most part during the war with her mother under the most dreadful conditions. Then her mother managed to escape with Lidia to France, and from there to England. In England she became ill with pneumonia, and upon her recovery was taken in by a private family. Unfortunately this home was bombed and the child was homeless. It was then that application for her admission to the plan was made. Lidia has adjusted herself to her new surroundings and is very happy. She is very grateful to her friends in America for making her stay here possible.

The projects which the plan operates in France, England, Italy and Malta include the following: The Hampstead Nurseries, directed by Miss Anna Freud and Mrs. Dorothy Tiffany Burlingham; the J. B. Priestley Nurseries, Harfordshire; the Grange; the Malta Colony, Sliema, Malta and the Rome and Naples Colonies in Italy.

On the receipt of an application by the Foster Parents' Plan, the foster parent receives as soon as possible, a photograph and a brief history of the child and pays \$15 per month for the support of the child.

An international committee composed of the Earl of Listowel, the Viscount Cecil of Chelwood, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Helen Hayes and Russell Maguire are sponsoring the work of the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children.

More than 26,000 children of all nationalities have been helped by the Foster Parents' Plan since its inception eight years ago.

Foster parents include Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Rep. Clare Boothe Luce, Kate Smith, Dr. John Haynes Holmes, Allan Jones, Maluhah Bankhead, Cornelia Otis Skinner, Jack Benny, Fred Allen, Mark Van Doren and Clifton Fadiman.

Given Nazi Watch By His Brother

You see the watch he was given to him by his brother, Theodore Sinta Jr., of Brighton, who has just arrived home from Germany with nearly a truck load of war trophies.

Among the trophies was a German officer's wrist watch, with the wrist band covered with Nazi decorations.

While it was a Nazi officer's watch, it wasn't made in Germany—it was made in Switzerland, and runs perfectly.

His brother served in the army signal service in Europe for over a year and a half.

Suburban Shrine To Hold Picnic

The Suburban Shrine Club will hold a basket picnic on Sunday, July 22, at the Detroit House of Correction, it was announced by Bill Rose, chairman of the entertainment committee.

The program will open with a ball game at 11 a.m. between the De-Ho-Co team and one organized for the occasion by Haze Bennett, club president. Bennett's team is called Bennett's Wildcats, but likely they'll be tamed by the De-Ho-Co team.

Also included on the program, arranged for the entertainment of the inmates of the institution, will be a three-legged race, sack race, tug-of-war and races for boys and girls of all ages. The contests, for the inmates' amusement, will be participated in by the Shrine Club families and friends only.

The "Famous Ford Rangers" and "Haze Bennett's Sensational Clown Band" also will be on hand to furnish entertainment. Also ready to add their bits will be Soprano Fay Duby, Tenor Salvatore Cuchiara and Elaine Walker, tap dancer.

Rose promises fun for everybody and is expecting more than

Spicer Finds Hen's Egg 1 Inch Long

Sam Spicer, of 41800 East Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth Township, thought he was seeing things the other day when he went out to his henhouse.

Either that, or a robin or some other small bird had wandered into the house. For he found an egg in one of the nests of his Plymouth Rock hens which was no bigger than a robin's egg.

But it turned out it had been laid by one of his hens. The egg measured approximately one inch long by three-quarters of an inch in diameter.

One for Ripley!

Baseball Tickets for 150 Pounds of Paper

The Wayne County council of defense has recently designated Hackett Salvage of 127 Hutton street, Northville as its representative for this area of the county, so as to allow boys and girls to take part in the Wayne County Baseball Jamboree program. It allows any boy or girl 18 years or under, free grandstand passes to Brigg's stadium in Detroit for any home game with the exception of Sundays and holidays. These passes are issued in exchange for 150 pounds of more or waste paper delivered to this dealer. This program extends from July 1st to August 15th this year. Let's see how large a turnout we can have from Plymouth and Livonia township.

Charter No. 12953 Reserve District No. 7

REPORT OF CONDITIONS OF THE

First National Bank

Of Plymouth, in the State of Michigan, at the close of business on
July 30, 1945.

Published in response to call made by the Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS	
Loans and discounts (including \$580.39 overdrafts)	\$ 994,253.00
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	\$2,805,794.83
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	20,510.00
Other bonds, notes and debentures	49,607.75
Corporate stocks (including \$4,500.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank)	4,577.00
Cash, balance with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	851,904.46
Bank premises owned \$8,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$4,300.00	12,300.00
Real estate owned other than bank premises	1.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$4,738,948.04

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$1,760,123.37
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,541,442.63
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	148,798.93
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	103,447.24
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$4,553,812.17
Other liabilities	14,670.82
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$4,568,482.99

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital Stock:	
Common stock, total par \$50,000.00	50,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided profits	13,293.44
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock)	7,171.61
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 170,465.05
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$4,738,948.04

MEMORANDA

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value): NONE

Secured liabilities: NONE

State of Michigan, County of Wayne, ss:

I, F. A. Kehrl, President of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

F. A. KEHRL, President.

Sworn to and subscribed to before me this 5th day of July, 1945.

MARY J. WAGENSCHUTZ, Notary Public, Wayne County, Michigan.

My commission expires April 5, 1946.

Correct—Attest:

C. L. FINLAN
J. L. OLSAVER
R. A. ROE

Directors.

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4.75-5.00x19	10.45
5.25-5.50x18	11.65
5.25-5.50x17	12.80
6.00x16	13.95
6.25-6.50x16	18.75
7.00x16	19.20

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Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Rush are vacationing in London, Ontario this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Lucke returned home Sunday from a two weeks' vacation at North Houghton Lake.

Mrs. Alex Farwell of Saskatchewan and daughter, Bernice, of Ottawa, Canada, spent several days last week with the former's brother-in-law, George Farwell, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Lorenz and their house guest, Mrs. D. M. Roberts, of Detroit, were dinner guests, Sunday, of Mrs. Frances Halstead and family in Farmington.

F/O Allen R. Owens, and Mrs. Owens (Billie Jean Blackford) announce the birth of a daughter, Patricia Ann, on July 8, in Sessions hospital in Northville. Weight six pounds and ten ounces.

Mr. H. D. Stratton has returned home from Ford hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Blunk have been enjoying a cruise to Duluth, Minnesota, this week.

Joan Taylor of Ann Arbor visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kidman the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson and her mother, Mrs. Anna Seitz, visited relatives in Monroe on the Fourth.

Mrs. Edmund Yerkes and son of Northville are spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Buzzard.

Dr. and Mrs. E. Russell of Detroit were guests Mr. and Mrs. Milton Laible Sunday at a lawn picnic supper.

Mr. and Mrs. George Farwell and sons, Dick and Bill, were dinner guests Thursday evening of this week of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Noetzel in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Widmaier spent the week-end at their cottage at Grass Lake. On Sunday their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Lange and family of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Shook of Butwell avenue, Rosedale Gardens, announce the birth of a daughter, Nancy Ruth, on June 29. Weight nine and one-half pounds.

Mrs. Alan Campbell has returned from Harper hospital and is convalescing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rowland on Blunk avenue.

Miss Elizabeth McKenna, Mrs. Jane Taylor, Richard Bonhousen of Detroit and Sister Robertina McKenna of Grand Rapids were visitors Tuesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Taylor on Hamill avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lester Hether and two sons, Jimmy and Michael, returned July 4 from a short vacation at their cottage on Saginaw Bay.

The Ready Service class of the Presbyterian church will have a co-operative luncheon Tuesday, July 17, in the garden of Mrs. Merle Rorabacher. Each member may invite a guest.

Mrs. Charles Christensen entertained members of the Altar Guild of the St. Johns church on Tuesday at her cottage at Wolverine lake. Mrs. Garnet Baker, Mrs. James Robinson, Mrs. Ray Covell and Mrs. Chauncey Evans.

Lt. and Mrs. A. B. Miller left Tuesday morning for Monterey, California, and were accompanied by Rev. John I. Paton of the Calvary Baptist church as far as Omaha, Nebraska. Lt. Miller arrived here from Germany the latter part of April and has been enjoying his 45 days leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamill returned Tuesday from a trip in Northern Michigan. Last Friday they took Carol Lidgard, Janet Millross, Jane Houk of Plymouth, and Helen Barrows of Detroit, up to the Baptist girls' camp at Lake Louise near Petoskey. Mr. Hamill's sister, Mrs. E. E. Taylor of Flint, returned with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stringer, of Highland Park, Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Becker of Fenton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rathburn, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rorabacher, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Jewell, r. and Mrs. Mrs. LeRoy Jewell, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Otto Reamer and Mr. and Mrs. Manfred Becker of Plymouth motored to Pittsford Sunday and joined Mr. and Mrs. Ford Becker in the celebration of his birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Blunk at their cottage at Maxfield lake.

Mrs. Robert Marshall visited her husband for ten days in Norfolk, Virginia. They spent the time with their friends, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Henley of South Norfolk.

Harland Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith of Hix road, who enlisted a week ago is now receiving training in the maritime service at Sheepshead Bay, New York. Before leaving the young people of his church gave him a very pleasant farewell party in his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Watson celebrated their silver wedding anniversary with a pot-luck family picnic in Riverside Park on Sunday, June 24 and with an open house for their friends on Sunday, July 1. On that occasion out-of-town guests were present from Royal Oak, Dearborn, Belleville, Waltham and Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Christensen entertained the following guests over the week-end at their cottage at Wolverine lake, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Covell and daughter, Brenda Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Travis, Joan and Russell John, of this city and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Holcomb and daughter, Sally Ann, of Rosedale Gardens.

Bob Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Campbell, entertained eighteen high school classmates at a party Sunday afternoon, July 8, on the lawns of his home on Reservoir road. A variety of games were played after which a lunch was served. The table decorations, and fancy hats were made in their high school colors of orange and black. Guests included: Elaine Vogtlin, Jim Bailey, June Richardson, Marie Seafloss, Eunice Waterman, Barbara Wood, Dorothy Strenich, Joanne Kaiser, Barbara Stewart, Margaret Jean Campbell, Dave Poppinger, Bob German, Norman Frid, Pat Herriman, John Ling, Bill Grese, Gunner Bjarsen, Tommy Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rorabacher and daughter, Mrs. Robert Holloway, entertained at a picnic dinner Sunday in the gardens having as guests Mr. and Mrs. Percy Holloway and family, Mrs. Mary Holloway, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Holloway and the Misses Kay and Vera Holloway, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Huston and family of Ypsilanti. Later in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Laval Smith of Dearborn joined them.

Obituaries

Lyman Eberly.
Lyman Eberly, father of Mrs. James Dunn, of this city, passed away Friday afternoon, July 6, at the home of his son, Garman, in Lansing, after an illness of two years. Funeral services were held in Lansing on Sunday with burial in his old home town Williams-ton. Those attending from Plymouth were Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stocken and Miss Verne Rowley. Mr. Eberly resided for a few years with his daughter in Plymouth and has many friends who will miss him.

Ursula Cary.
Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon from the Schrader Funeral Home at 2:00 p.m. for Ursula Cary who passed away last Tuesday morning at the St. Joseph hospital in Ann Arbor. Miss Cary, a teacher in Plymouth schools from 1925 to 1940, was well known here and had made many friends in this vicinity. She had been in ill health since 1940 when she resigned her teaching position. She had taught twenty-three years in Bad Axe, and five in Huntington, West Virginia.

Since coming to Plymouth she had made her residence with Miss Allen and the two vacationed each year near Lexington, where they owned a summer home. She and Miss Allen have lived together most of the time since 1914 when both were in Bad Axe.

Miss Cary is survived by a brother, Charles C. Cary and a niece, Mrs. Helen Allen. Burial was at Crosswell, Michigan.

Mrs. Mary Louise Forshee.
Funeral services were held Tuesday, July 10 from the Schrader Funeral Home at 2 p.m. for Mrs. Mary Louise Forshee, who resided at 47487 Joy road, Canton township, and who passed away Sunday morning, July 8 after a long illness. Mrs. Forshee is survived by her husband, Cub Forshee, three sons and one daughter, Vern Forshee, Mrs. Avis Goodale, Vincent and Edsel Forshee, all of Plymouth, eight grandchildren, a son, Alton C. Forshee preceded his mother in death in 1924, also surviving are one sister, Miss Cleo Powell and two brothers, Albert and William Powell, all of Plymouth, and a host of other relatives and friends. Rev. T. Leonard Sanders officiated. Two hymns were rendered on the organ by Mrs. M. J. O'Conner. Active pallbearers were Messrs. Floyd Miller, Lee Eldred, Warren Palmer, Columbus Wilkin, Henry Root and John Schaufele. Interment was in Riverside Cemetery.

Harry M. Collins.
Harry M. Collins who resided at 14695 Garland, Phoenix Sub, passed away suddenly early Thursday morning, July 12. Mr. Collins was brought to the Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth. At the time this notice went to press the funeral arrangements had not been completed.

However learned or eloquent, man knows nothing truly that he has not learned from experience.—Wieland.

Every tomorrow has two handles. We can take hold of it with the handle of anxiety or the handle of faith.—H. W. Beecher.

Official Proceedings Of Board of Education

The regular meeting of the Board of Education District No. 1 Fractional Townships of Plymouth and Northville was held at the high school July 9, 1945.

Present: Brisbois, Eaton, Stark, Strong and Sutherland.

Absent: None.

The minutes of the regular meeting held June 14, 1945 were read and approved.

It was moved by Stark and supported by Sutherland that bills amounting to \$1,514.15 be paid.

Ayes: Brisbois, Eaton, Stark, Strong and Sutherland. Nays: None.

It was moved by Eaton and supported by Sutherland that the superintendent be given authority to replace athletic equipment destroyed by fire at the reconditioning plant and also be authorized to replace or purchase any or all other equipment necessary to properly equip the Plymouth public school's physical education department.

Ayes: Brisbois, Eaton, Stark, Strong and Sutherland. Nays: None.

Stark moved and Eaton supported the motion that Supt. Nelson be authorized to remodel and recondition the libraries in the high school and Central and Stark-weather grade schools and he further be authorized to recondition and rebuild any old volumes and to purchase any necessary new volumes.

Ayes: Brisbois, Eaton, Stark, Strong and Sutherland. Nays: None.

Dr. Brisbois asked to be excused. It was moved by Eaton and supported by Stark that application be made to the allocation board for \$7,752 per thousand assessed valuation.

Ayes: Eaton, Stark, Strong and Sutherland. Nays: None.

The per capita cost for the operation of the twelve grades was \$116.56 and for the high school was \$145.70. The state reimburses the school district \$111.50 per high school student.

Stark moved and Eaton supported the motion that the high school tuition rate be \$34.20 for all pupils living outside the school district. This is in addition to the amount received from the state.

Ayes: Eaton, Stark, Strong and Sutherland. Nays: None.

It was moved the meeting be adjourned. Carried.

D. H. Sutherland, Sec.

In all instances where our experience of the past has been extensive and uniform, our judgment as to the future amounts to moral certainty.—James Beattie.

Riding Instructions

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Western Style
Good Gentle Horses

MISS MARION WEBERLEIN

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Plymouth

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All Wool Swim Trunks

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Skirts, Blouses

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GIFTS - TOYS DISHES

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960

by Joyce Hubrite

A Galey & Lord
GOSSAMER SHEER—WASHABLE

Be "Sweet and Lovely" in this captivating chiffon-sheer JOYCE HUBRITE frock. LOVELY as the rows of finely-pleated regency ruffles, edged with crochet embroidery, that cascade to the hips and SWEET as the spring-gay print! From the white-waist falls a stem-slim skirt. "Night and Day" this dressy version of the classic coat frock will be your flattering standby. In white backgrounds alive with colorful florals. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 42.

*BEMBERG RAYON YARN (trade mark registered) \$8.95

Taylor & Blyton
Main Street Store

Notice to Property Owners

Blacktopping
Sheridan Avenue,
Lincoln Avenue,
Division Street and
Wing Street

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall, Monday evening, July 16, 1945, at 7:30 p.m., for the purpose of determining whether or not to construct bituminous pavement on the following streets:

Sheridan Avenue between Sheldon and Lincoln Avenues.

Lincoln Avenue from Sheridan Avenue to Ann Arbor Trail.

Division Street from North Mill Street to Starkweather Avenue, and Wing street from South Main Street to Deer Street.

All property owners whose property abuts the improvement will be given ample opportunity to participate in such hearing.

C. H. Elliott,
City Clerk

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That swell plan you've got for later on can be realized much more easily—if you keep your head now!

Now—is the time to sock your money away in the best investment in the world, and at the same time give your country the help it's asking for, with War Bonds.

Now—goods are scarce and prices high. You'll get a good dollar's worth if you don't spend your dollar now—if you hold on to those War Bonds till they mature.

Now—when you're maybe making more money than you used to and it's not so hard to keep on buying that War Bond every week or every month—is the time to insure your future plans.

You may be able to fulfill them the hard way later on—by scraping up the money somehow. And again—you may not.

If you're wise—you'll do it the easy way—with War Bonds now to have and to hold!

War Bonds—to have and to hold!

ELTON R. EATON

This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council

Friday, July 13, 1945

Plymouth, Michigan

\$2.00 Per Year in Advance

Commission Asks Signal At Mill and A. A. Trail

The city commission has voted to ask the Wayne county road commission to install a traffic signal light at the intersection of Ann Arbor Trail and South Mill street.

The request was given impetus by another accident there last week in which Cloyce Murray, of 358 Maple street, was injured.

Poor visibility at the intersection, caused by store buildings which run right up to the corner, is given as the reason for the necessity of installing the signal. Many accidents have happened

due to the lack of a signal. The commission also voted to accept the planning commission's recommendation that the point at North Mill street and Starkweather avenue be leveled off and seeded and that the lot north of the Pere Marquette depot also be leveled and seeded.

It recommended, however, that the planning body further study plans for the plot across from the depot with the ultimate aim of further beautifying it. The commission also asked the planning group to consider plans for a cut-off drive at North Mill and Starkweather.

City Manager Clarence H. Elliott was authorized to extend the curb and gutter work on Pacific street from Blanche street on Junction street. Authorization originally had been given for the

installation of curbs and gutters from Williams to Blanche. Now it will go from Williams to Junction.

A contract was awarded to Sterling Freyman to re-side the city-owned house, at Church and Adams, which houses the Music Box. It will be re-sided with asbestos siding.

Blacktopping for Dewey street, between Burroughs and Edison, and Adams, between Farmer and Junction, was approved.

Hearings were scheduled for next Monday on proposed blacktopping for Sheridan, from Sheldon to Lincoln; Lincoln, between Sheridan and Ann Arbor Trail; Division, between Mill and Starkweather, and one block on Wing, between Main and Deer.

The manager also was authorized to take bids on finishing the 12-inch water main from the well to the City's storage tank, at Church and Adams. The main at present is finished from the well to Cherry and the Pere Marquette. About 4,000 more feet of water main remains to be laid.

The city engineer and city manager were instructed to survey all alleys in the residential areas to discover any encroachment on the alleys by shrubs, etc.

4-H Club News of Local Interest

(By Ada Watson.)

The twenty-seventh annual Michigan 4-H Club Week at Michigan State College was attended by 31 delegates from Wayne county, representing the different county honor members from the several projects. They were:

Clothing—Carol Schatz, Garden City school; Alice Meyers, Walker; Grace Sweet, Wayne; Patricia Spence, Brainard; Iola Fritz, Romulus (service club); Yvonne Johnson, Romulus; Shirley Fritz, Romulus; Sally Spence, Brainard (style); Barbara Bretz, Fisher; Frances Gordon, Walker; Barbara DeLeon, Denton; Barbara DeLeon, Hand.

Gardening—Dolores Wolin, Atonement Lutheran; Inez Daniels, Livonia Center.

Canning—June Venus, Livonia Center; Virginia Falatine, Mose bar.

Handicraft—Leo Kales, New Boston.

Victory—Jack Gage, Newburg; Arthur Kreger, Newburg.

Dairy—Daniel Wiseley, county-wide; Gerald Salow, county-wide; Donald Vetal, county-wide; Donald Korte, county-wide.

Beef—Kenneth Pankow, county-wide.

Rabbits—Richard Walbreg, Dearborn.

Poultry—Willard McCuaig, New Boston.

The 4-H delegates had an enjoyable time, including a train trip from Plymouth to Lansing and return. This was a new experience for most of them.

Among the delegates winning special awards were Iola Fritz of Romulus who won a Scholarship to Michigan State College for excellence in her clothing projects which she had carried for eight years. Iola was chosen as alternate for the American Youth Foundation scholarship for which the award is a two-weeks stay at Camp Miniwana. Iola was also admitted to membership in the State Service club which is an honorary organization, made up of outstanding 4-H club members and local leaders in the state.

Iola took part in a 4-H radio program which was transcribed and presented over WJR on Saturday morning, June 30.

Sally Spence of Dearborn took part in the dress revue which was presented on Thursday evening, June 28, and was fortunate in being placed in the honor group, which was invited to return for the State 4-H show in September. Sally had prepared an Achievement booth which showed a summary of her 4-H achievements during her eight years of 4-H club work. They included 27 projects.

Sally was chosen as second alternate for presenting her Booth at the State Elimination contest at the State 4-H club show in September, at which time the show winner is chosen.

Sally and Grace Sweet of Wayne helped with a right-handed dishwashing demonstration given under the direction of Miss Laura Davis extension home management specialist, Michigan State College.

The boys took part in soft ball games each afternoon at the recreation period. Dan Wisely of Plymouth was chosen captain of the air corps team which won all three games over the other teams.

A 4-H clothing and livestock judging day was held in Wayne county on June 21 at which time eight boys went on a dairy tour and judged Holsteins and Guernseys at the Willow Brook farm and the Guernsey farm on the Ten Mile road.

Louie Webb, assistant state club leader, Michigan State College, E. I. Besemer, Wayne County agricultural agent, and Charles Salow, local 4-H club leader, accompanied the boys.

The winners will take part in an elimination contest at Michigan State College in August.

The girls met at the Wayne park recreation center and were

given instruction in clothing judging in the morning and did actual judging in the afternoon.

This was done under the supervision of Miss Virginia Graves, assistant state club leader; with Miss Emma DuBord, Home Demonstration agent, and Ada Watson, County 4-H club agent assisting as judges. Luncheon was served at noon. Thirty girls and local leaders were present.

Grace Sweet, a graduate of Wayne high school, was the winner; Virginia Falatine of Waltz, and Jean Curry of Dearborn tied for second place.

School Renovation Begun By Nelson

One of the first projects undertaken by the new superintendent of schools, Helmer A. Nelson, is the renovation and painting of all the buildings, inside and out, which was previously authorized by the Board of Education.

The buildings all will be painted according to the most modern specifications, using the principle of color dynamics. The lighter pastel shades will be used on the ceilings and in the halls in order to furnish better light throughout the system.

It will serve to greatly brighten the schools, contrasting with the deep brown color which the halls had been painted in the past.

The program also includes caulking the outside of the buildings to prevent more leakage and consequent rotting of the structures.

The washrooms also will be modernized and the boiler rooms will be cleaned and rearranged. This also will include cleaning the boilers, to provide more economical heat next winter.

Hold thought steadfastly to the enduring, the good, and the true, and you will bring these into your experience proportionably to their occupancy of your thoughts.

—Mary Baker Eddy.

Buyers of Real Estate Careful

There's been a sudden change in the real estate business—it is no longer a hit-and-miss game, and you can't sell any old thing in real estate for any price you might ask.

Yes, there are buyers, lots of buyers, but they are careful of what they are buying, according to Plymouth real estate dealers.

Not only are they careful, but they are making sure that the price asked for the property is within reason.

Previously it seemed that any price could be asked for real estate and there was always a buyer right at hand. They were busy working in war plants and didn't have time to shop around, so they had to take what was offered and always took it in a hurry, in fear that some one else would buy it before they had a chance to get it.

Not so any longer—there are many buyers—but they are careful buyers and property being offered for sale must be worth somewhere near the price being asked, say real estate men.

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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!

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Announces Opening under new management

Wednesday, July 18th

Hours 9 - 6 Tuesday - Saturday

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Saucy BIRD

CROWS..... because he's smart enough to seal the juice in your pie.... It's useful and amusing.

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Assure you RELIABLE HOME DELIVERY SERVICE

Detroit TIMES

Clearance Sale

A group of dresses, including Printed Crepes, Eyelets, and fine Chambrays. Broken size ranges. Formerly values to \$24.95.

To clear \$14.95

A group of regular and junior size dresses in Rayon Mesh, also Rayon and Cotton fabrics. Formerly values to \$13.95.

To clear \$8.95

Entire stock of sportswear, including Bathing Suits, Play Suits, and Sun-back Dresses

To clear 1/3 Off

All Summer Hats to Clear

1/3 Off


Pantie Girdles

Small and medium sizes

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Main Street Store



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Yes, she keeps up to the minute by making her selections at Herrick's!

For smart jewelry or novel gift items shop first at

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The Perfect Gift... A Gift Certificate



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Whose birthday is it...is someone getting married, graduating, having an anniversary, a baby? Give them the magic gift—a Gift Certificate...it is the ideal gift for anyone of any age for any occasion. They can choose the very thing they want, in colors, sizes, designs that please them. For a gift that is sure to please...give a Gift Certificate.

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Main Street Store

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HAVE YOUR UPHOLSTERING DONE NOW
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You Can Serve Healthful Meals With Simple Foods!
Visit our meat department when you look for variety in summer cold meats, cheese, etc.

REMEMBER WHEN
—every small boy went barefooted from early spring until late fall? Well, nearly every one. Those who didn't were considered sissies. It was a healthy custom and saved a lot of shoe leather. Remember? Remember?
Wilkie Funeral Home
217 N. Main Telephone 14

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

CORP. WM. DUNDAS, JR., WINS AWARD FOR MERITORIOUS SERVICE.

To cite the men who helped make the Ninth Air Force tick when it was functioning at the peak of its activity in Europe is still timely and Corporal William H. Dundas, Jr., 28, is one of these men. He is the acting motor sergeant of the supply squadron, 10th air depot group at Gassel, Germany.

He wears the distinctive gold wreath on his sleeve which indicates his unit was honored by being awarded the meritorious service unit plaque for "superior performance and untiring devotion to duty under abnormal and difficult conditions." Cpl. Dundas has served in the United Kingdom, France, Belgium and Germany and has four bronze battle stars for participation in the Normandy, Northern France, the Rhineland and central Europe campaigns. For twenty continuous months, he has served in this theatre.

Prior to enlisting into the Air Corps in March 1942, he was employed by the Edgar T. Ward Sons Company in Detroit.

Tech. Sergt. Revera Dundas, a sister, is serving with the Waacs and is now stationed in the States after having served in North Africa and Italy. She recently spent a furlough in Plymouth. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Dundas, reside at the Dearborn Country Club where Mr. Dundas is manager. Cpl. Dundas' wife lives at 5108 Berkshire avenue, Detroit. Another sister, Mrs. Kenneth Martin, resides at 1673 Penniman avenue. Her husband took part in the invasion of Germany and is now on his way to the Pacific.

FREDERICK HENRY AWARDED COMBAT INFANTRYMAN'S BADGE.

With the American infantry division in the Philippines; P.F.C. Frederick M. Henry, son of Charles Henry of 2825 Plymouth Rd., has been awarded the Combat Infantryman's Badge for exemplary conduct in combat against the Japanese on Cebu.

Worn above the left breast pocket, the badge is a silver rifle within a silver border with an elliptical wreath in the background.

Overseas 4 months, Henry is also entitled to wear the Asiatic-Pacific campaign ribbon with one battle star and the Philippine Liberation ribbon with star.

The Plymouth soldier is a member of the battle-tested 182nd Infantry, a regiment organized in colonial times and cited as the oldest American regiment in existence. The history of the regiment includes the names Bunker Hill, Bull Run, Meuse-Argonne, Guadalcanal and Bougainville.

MAURICE DAVIS SAYS JAPS ARE TOUGHER THAN THE GERMANS.

To Maurice E. Davis, machinist's mate, third class, of 1496 Bainbridge ave., Plymouth, the Japs are tougher than the Germans.

Davis has seen both. He fought the Germans in the invasion of Southern France and now has met the Japs at Okinawa.

"The Japs are more dangerous—the tougher fighters," he says. Davis' ship was one of the first to enter Okinawa waters, sweeping a path for other units of the fleet. Later it was assigned to regular destroyer duty, patrolling off the island, screening other ships, and picking the fight out to sea. During these operations his ship knocked down one—and probably five—Jap suicide planes.

Cdr. G. E. O'Connell, Jr., USN, his commanding officer, was impressed by Davis' work. "I have greatly admired the way he conducts himself in battle," Cdr. O'Connell said. "We are intact because he and the rest of the crew know how to fight and care for their ship."

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We stock a full line of wines and beer

LIEUT. HARDESTY ON WAY HOME HAS COMPLETED 50 MISSIONS.

First Lieut. C. J. Hardesty, B-26 Marauder pilot, and veteran of over 50 bombing missions, is leaving the European theatre of operations for his home in Salem. The majority of Hardesty's bombing missions took him over Germany to bomb supply depots, railway centers, troop concentrations, and bridges.

For "achievements" on these attacks, he earned the Air Medal with nine bronze oak leaf clusters.

Lt. Hardesty is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hardesty, 7586 Chubb road, Salem, and has many friends in Plymouth.

LEON SCHROEDER RECENT VISITOR AT PEARL HARBOR.

In a brief note, Leon R. Schroeder with Uncle Sam's navy, says: "I haven't written to you since I have been in the service. I want to thank you for The Plymouth Mail. Its been about a month since I've received the paper so I am sending my new address and hope you will send me the paper right along."

"I am aboard a very fine ship and a little over a month ago we were at Pearl Harbor. It was really beautiful."

"I will close now thanking you for the paper and I want to say hello to all the boys over here."

★ ★ ★ LIKES TO READ THE NEWS FROM HOME.

Stanley Schlieve, who has just had a change of his naval address, writes in part as follows:

"This is to express my thanks for The Plymouth Mail. I think the boys all over the world appreciate getting the Mail but a good many of us just don't know how to express our thanks in words, but deep down in our hearts you can be sure The Plymouth Mail is welcome wherever we are. I have a new address to report. Would you please send me The Plymouth Mail there. Thanking you very kindly."

★ BUY WAR BONDS ★

BROTHERS TAKE TIME TO WRITE JOINT LETTER TO "OUR BOYS" PAGE.

Joseph Gates and his brother Alfred, both Pfc's in the army on the "other side" recently took time off to write the following interesting letter to "Our Boys" page:

"Just finished reading a copy of The Mail and decided it was past time for thanking you for it. Each copy is carried until the next one arrives and it is read and reread many times. "I was assigned to the 101st airborne division a few days after it returned from Bastogne. You can imagine my surprise to find myself assigned to the same company as my brother Joe is in. It was the first time that I had seen him in two years so we really had a lot to talk over. "We have been threatening to write to you since early March but somehow or other our good intentions were always side tracked. Joe is enjoying a furlough in England at the present time. I look for him back in another week. He is a sergeant now and has just been awarded the Bronze star medal. He has four combat stars and a purple heart, was wounded slightly in Bastogne. "I was at Berchtesgaden when the war ended. It is a very beautiful city. Had an opportunity to visit Hitler's hideout, or what was left of it. It is situated about three quarters of the way up on one of the highest peaks surrounding Berchtesgaden. "Since being overseas I've been in Scotland, England, France, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, Germany and Austria. Belgium and Germany are much more beautiful as I see it. "I had an opportunity to see one of the smaller German prison camps and it is hard to believe that people are capable of doing such things. That is, if you classify Germans as people. I can't see how these young Jewish children and young men will ever regain the health that was beaten from them let alone ever regaining what their minds have lost. If only the people in the States could see a few such places. "Say now! After taking a year to get started there doesn't seem to be anything to stop me so I'll just quit and give you a break. "Many thanks for the Mail and best of luck to you."


BROTHERS MEET IN GERMANY—WRITE LETTER TO THEIR PARENTS.

It was a happy day when Elwood and Albert Russell, sons of Mrs. Sadie Russell of 376 So. Harvey street, meet in Germany. Both are in the armed forces of the United States. It was a happier day when their mother received a letter written by both of them telling of their delight in meeting each other soon after they had helped knock Germany out of the war.

Their letter home follows in part:

"Yes, what you have been praying for I know has come true. Al and I are again seeing each other. It sure is good, after all, it's been just about three years and time has really flown by. "Al's shaving at the present time, while I'm getting started on this letter. To start it off I found out about a week ago that Al was at Manheim so I figured he would still be there. I also learned that some of the boys in our outfit were going up to Frankfurt so I got permission to go with them and they dropped me off at Manheim and picked me up on the way back. "So it was yesterday morning that I took off. We got started about 9:30 on our approximately 300 mile trip, taking the German Autobahn highway. It's a swell double lane road and there are many of them here. There are a few places where bridges are blown out and have been replaced with wooden ones. We finally reached Manheim about 7:30 in the evening. The first thing we did was gas our ambulance and start looking for Al's outfit. I was driving so I really took the curves. You can imagine how anxious I was. "After driving around awhile I saw some signs of Al's outfit so I followed them but still didn't get anywhere. There weren't enough signs but finally after more inquiring we came nearer to where he was. And then I remembered where it was and beat it down there. His outfit is set up in buildings. I parked the ambulance near the building where Al was and noticed a big sign on the building, 322 G.M. I asked some fellows who were snorting the breeze, if they could get hold of Al in a hurry. One of them took me down to his room and was surprised to find that he was not in. "However, he was in the area somewhere so some of the boys went looking for him. In the meantime I got some of the boys in Al's outfit to get the mess sergeant to fix some sandwiches for (Continued on Page 3)

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for Farm Equipment Help
PARTS? We've got a big stock of Genuine IHC Parts... SERVICE? We're mighty busy, but we'll do our best to take care of you, if we have a little advance notice... FARMALLS? We're getting a few, mostly "H" and "M" models, but not as many as we, or you, would like... STOP IN and see us.



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So why not call us when trouble develops? Fixing plumbing leaks, clearing drains and, in fact, solving any of your plumbing problems is our specialty. And, if your fuel bills seem too high—or if your heating system needs attention of any sort—let us check it completely and make whatever repairs or replacements are needed.

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Ask for **Conkeys Y-O EGG MASH**
These two RED letters—Y-O—stand for the **Brewery Yeast, God Liver Oil and Pure Green Oil**, supplying Vitamin A, B, E and G in every pound of Conkeys Y-O Eggs. They are VITAMINIZED with Y-O—to help develop healthy EGGS LAYERS. See Conkeyed look for these two Red letters—Y-O.

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Saxton Farm Supply

News of Our Boys

(Continued from Page Two.)

the fellows that were with me us. Outside of K rations we had not eaten anything since breakfast. After that these fellows took off for Frankfurt leaving me here to see Al and to spend the night. I went back to Al's room and threw my toilet articles and other things I brought along on his bed. He still hadn't come in so I decided to look for him.

"A fellow took me around the area looking for him. It was getting dark and was kind of hard to see very far. All of a sudden the fellow with me said, 'Here he comes.' Sure enough there he was walking down the middle of the road so I kept on walking, only a little faster and faster. I bent my head down because I didn't want him to recognize me but before I knew it I was shaking his hand like mad. We had finally met.

"At first he looked dumb-founded for he didn't know who I was. I had said to him, 'What do you say, Al?' It finally dawned on him who I was. I just don't recall all the words that were exchanged but anyway we were all smiles and excited. I'm getting a hair cut from a fellow here in Al's outfit. Al will start writing now."

Here is a part of what Al wrote home:

"It sure seems good to see part of the family after three long years away from home. I was surprised when Elwood walked up to me last night as I was on my way back to our building. I had been out for a little walk by myself and just didn't know what to think of seeing Elwood. I was about to give up hope of seeing him since he moved 300 miles from me while I was on furlough in England. It was a surprise to hear that he had come to see me the day after I left. I had known he was coming I would have stayed here instead of going to England but as it is, we still got the chance of seeing each other after trying for so long.

"I got back from England the 20th of May after having a very nice time on V-E day and two days after it sure was something to see. I will tell you more about everything in my next letter as Elwood and I are going down to the Rhine and take a few pictures. He is leaving here this afternoon some time. We slept together last night but it was 2 o'clock before we fell asleep for he had a lot to talk about. I have a very nice bedroom with a three-quarter size bed. I also have three sets of sheets."

"This is Elwood again and I'm all through with my haircut so now we're going out to take some pictures. I brought my camera with me and besides my roll of film Al had one too. I'll make these pictures as soon as I get back to my outfit. I'll make quite a few but we don't have very much printing paper for pictures. A buddy of Al's will take the pictures."

"Well, it's later now in the afternoon and the boys are here with the ambulance. We'll be taking off soon. We are going to take some more pictures while the boys are getting ready to leave. I'll try to get a pass to see Al again but it is very doubtful because of the distance. My outfit plans on moving very soon and might have already done so when I get back. As soon as I know where I'm going or when we move I'll write to Al. He's looking good and is the same brother, believe me. I can hardly wait to develop the pictures and send them to you. I must sign off now.

"Well, Elwood has gone and it sure was swell seeing him again. I do hope we meet again as we weren't together very long. Elwood is still the same guy and is as husky as ever. Give my regards to everyone and tell them to forgive me for not writing more. I'll have to close this letter now."

"Albert and Elwood."
★ WINS MORE HONORS IN COMBAT IN THE PHILIPPINES.
P.F.C. Rex L. Baxter, son of Mrs. Wanda Baxter, who lives in Plymouth, has been awarded the Combat Infantry Badge for exemplary conduct under fire, according to a news release sent The Mail from the Philippines.

Entering the army in April, 1941, he has been with the 126th Infantry of the famed 32nd (Red Arrow) Division in the SWPA for

38 months. He is a veteran of the Buna, Sidor, Aitape, Morotai, and Leyte operations, and saw action in the Villa Verde-Santa Fe area in northern Luzon, where the 32nd killed more than 9,000 Japanese during its 110-day drive up the tortuous Villa Verde Trail in the Caraballo Mountains.

PLYMOUTH OFFICER ON BIG CARRIER THAT HIT JAP MAINLAND.

Lt. (j.g.) Richard W. Foley, USNR, whose wife and daughter, Patricia J., live at 1442 Sheridan Rd., Plymouth, learned recently how completely the Pacific has been transformed into an American duck pond when his ship, one of the Navy's mightiest carriers, steamed toward the Jap home-land, knocked on the door—and got no answer.

Belated anti-aircraft fire greeted this carrier's planes when they struck the key Jap naval air station at Kanoya in southern Kyushu, but not a Jap dared take to the air or to the sea to meet the American challenge.

This carrier's initiation into the combat area had long been awaited by her crew and her Captain. Recently the rumors began to circulate that "the day" was near. "That something was in the wind was indicated by the massed carriers, battleship, cruisers and destroyers churning up the Pacific. Crewmen remained outwardly calm. They checked battle gear and wrote thoughtful letters home, but for the most part they went about their tasks as usual. They shined shoes, stole brief naps, tried to bribe extra pie from the baker or merely sat around and talked.

Then things began to happen. "The call for 'general quarters' brought men racing to battle stations. Plane captains okayed the planes which had been earmarked

to protect the fleet overhead while others dropped visiting cards on Kyushu.

Lookouts scanned the horizon, gunners hugged their cannons, flight deck crews put-putted around in tiny gasoline jalopies attending to last minute details and plane directors coaxed the Hellcats into the air.

Hours went by, finally the planes returned and the sun set. But not a single Jap had ventured in to look over Uncle Sam's crushing Navy power.

BLACK MARKET DOES BIG BUSINESS IN PARIS SAYS KEN KLEINSCHMIDT.

In a breezy news letter from Paris, where he is now stationed, Ken Kleinschmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kleinschmidt of Northville road, tells of the black market, of Paris activities and of living conditions as they now prevail in that country.

Mrs. Kleinschmidt, the former Naomi Snyder of this city, is at present residing in Bayport.

Ken's letter follows: "It has been quite some time since I wrote you last and many things have happened since that time. If I remember correctly, it was some time while I was stationed in California and I left there approximately a year ago. "To sort of sum things up in the six months after leaving the 'Golden State' I was shipped to Ft. Meade for overseas assignment, but eventually someone higher up had other ideas and instead was shipped to Camp Carson, Colorado for six weeks' basic infantry. Incidentally, on the way out there I met Jim 'Shorty' Heller who was cooking on our troop train. He's a far cry from being the 'shorty' that I remembered so well. I see in the Mail that he is in the Aleutians now.

"After the completion of the basic training (the second basic training I have had since being

artillery), I was again shipped to Ft. Meade and it was the real McCoy—overseas for sure.

"The trip across was uneventful and we landed in Giarock, Scotland, debarked and boarded a train for Southampton. From there onto a boat and to Le Havre, France. After three days at Le Havre, which I'll never forget, we were loaded into "40 and 85" and headed for Givet, France, which is just about as far north in France as one can go without being in Belgium. In fact, we were on the boundary line and half the time we were in Belgium and didn't know it. The day before the company I was in received their orders to proceed up front, I was informed that I was not to make the move. Fate sure had jumped in on my side. This was approximately the 25th of November.

"On December 5, a group of seven, who had also been selected from their respective companies, and myself, received traveling orders to APO 887 and report to the Judge Advocate General's Department as stenographers. To top it all off, we found out that OPA 887 meant Paris. Who could ask for anything more? No more sleeping on the ground or in tents, some decent food and a chance to get clean and stay that way.

"We were, and still are, billeted in one of the exposition buildings we called the Petit Palais. We have rough, wooden bunks with straw mattresses to sleep on which aren't as bad as it sounds. After we were settled in our new "homes," a mess card was given us and we took off to find our mess hall. What a surprise that was, walked into a very modern, up-to-date restaurant, which had been taken over by the army, sat down and we were waited on by French waitresses. Of course, we didn't have any choice of food—we were still in the army—but it was sure swell. Once a week we have ice cream and on the same day a small orchestra plays for us. The rest of the week we are entertained by a selection of popular recordings.

Now, a little about the type of work I do which should bring this nearly down to the present day. The JA Section in Hq. ETOUSA consists of three main divisions—Military Justice, Military Affairs and International Law. It is in this last division that I work. It is very interesting and having worked in all the divisions find it the most interesting of them all. There has recently been another division attached to the JA Section which is the War Crimes Branch. I don't believe there is any need to go into that as it has been played up quite a bit in the newspapers. International law is quite closely tied up with their work as most of it pertains to violations of the treaties and conventions and that makes it doubly interesting.

"In the short time I have been with the Section, promotions have come fairly rapid, having advanced three grades, and am presently in grade of staff sergeant.

"A little something about the city. One would hardly know that Paris has been in a war. Very few buildings have been damaged in comparison with other cities and towns; in fact, about the only damage that can be seen is the bullet scars resulting from the street fighting that went on when the Yanks came through in their mad dash across France. Automobiles are plentiful, but rather odd as only a few makes are recognizable. Army vehicles of all kinds can be seen of course. Here's something that is rather odd and dangerous too in regard to the French laws: there are no laws for speeding. Scams like everywhere for himself—the faster the better. There are no traffic lights on the main corners and the motorist just blows his horn and keeps right on going. If a pedestrian is hit; well, it's just TS. If there is any damage to the car, it's the pedestrian who pays.

"The French franc is worth 2 cents in American money (on which the GI in France is losing money according to the rate of exchange on the New York market and there is nothing that can be done about it). Inflation is going great guns. A person can't buy food except on the black market and a steak dinner might cost a GI around 1000 francs; possibly more. Paris is well known for their black market activities and

(Continued on Page 4)



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News of Our Boys

Continued from Page Three
 in some parts of the city the dealings are made quite openly.
 "To the person or persons who would like to know something regarding the so-called Parisian beauties, give me the American in the army. The first being in the girl. They can do wonders with a little make-up and powder, but what American girl can't? One of the most striking things is the

different hair styles and also the colors of hair. It is not uncommon to see a light shade of pink or a light shade of blue. They also change their hair-do quite often.
 (Note: opinion of writer is merely view—not first-hand information.)
 Paris is still the center for hairstyles and clothing styles. They are both rationed and obtainable by the GI except, as usual, on the blackmarket, and for outlandish prices.
 "The French people are great for parades, exhibitions and excursions. Over the slightest pretext they will stage a parade. V-E

day was quite a day for celebration for the French. The Champs Elysees, which might be termed the main street of Paris, and is also one of the widest streets in Paris running close to Woodard Avenue in Detroit, was a seething mass of humanity and stayed that way for three days. The city gradually returned to normal after that time. June 18 was declared De Gaulle day and it was just a repetition of V-E day.
 "There are the same sights in Paris that made it one of the musts for the tourists in peace time. It has been, for me, a chance of a lifetime to be able to see the

numerous places that are world re-nowned and I have taken advantage of every spare moment to see these places.
 "The GI in Paris has every form of recreation and amusement with the various Red Cross clubs, which are doing a grand job; movies that show the latest pictures; stage plays, both British and French; operas, for which Paris is well known; dance halls that are under American sponsorship and are open to British and American personnel; and, of course, the French night clubs. In the past few weeks coke and beer bars have been installed in all billets.
 "I have been very fortunate to run across Howard Wallbridge, Chuck Harrison and Jim Kelly while in Paris. It really proves the old adage, 'It's a small world.' Jim is out at Fontainebleau, which is about 50 miles from Paris, and has been in on pass, while Chuck and Howard are stationed here. Howard and I have played golf together and have had a good many bull sessions on what is what back in Plymouth. I will imagine there are a number of Plymouth boys in or near Paris and I'd sure like to meet them. In case they read this and have a few spare moments, I'd like to have them look me up in the JA Section in the Hotel Majestic.
 "The Plymouth Mail is like a long letter from home and after reading it from the first page to the last, start over again to see what, if anything, I have missed. I really appreciate receiving the Mail with its news of home.
 "A word or two about the weather—something that has been sort of puzzling over here and hard to become accustomed to even after spending better than a year in California where one undergoes all types of weather. Last April it was pretty warm and stayed that way for about two weeks. Suddenly, it changed! Hail, rain, snow and the wind blew a gale. It was cold for quite some time and now it has gradually warmed up until it is pretty darned warm. Cool weather would be a welcome change. To those who are familiar with weather around Washington, D.C., there is no further need of explaining these sultry days.
 "That brings everything down to the present day and with that, I think it most appropriate to close."

ed by the legislature at its last session.
 Who is going to run for lieutenant governor, now that Lieutenant Governor Brown has asserted he is a definite candidate for Governor?
 The woods are full of potential candidates, all of them, experienced legislators with pretty good records.
 There's Don Vander Werp, of Fremont, who has served as chairman of the senate finance committee for years. Senator Vander Werp has won for himself a place of esteem and respect. He has always used pretty good judgment and it is stated that he has strong Detroit support. His legislative record would indicate that he has had in mind the necessity of a candidate for lieutenant governor possessing some pretty good Detroit backing, if he has any desire to win in a primary contest for this office.
 Howard Nugent, popular speaker of the house of representatives, Senator James Milliken of Traverse City, Senator George Higgins of Ferndale and Senator Harry Hittle of Lansing, all have been busy doing a little fence building here and there. Senator Milliken is probably the most active in the campaign up to the present time. He started campaigning some weeks ago and apparently intends to intensify his work as time goes on. There is no question but what he has made some hay. Speaker Howard Nugent of the house, from what can be learned, has the blessing of some of the powers that be in his contest.
 The fear that former Lieutenant Governor Eugene Keyes might enter this contest is groundless. Because the Dearborn former official has only one ambition, and that is to become Governor he states emphatically.

do anything else except try and do a good job as attorney general. Up to the present time he has been getting along nicely and will probably keep on doing so.
 The Auditor General—John Morrison—is a cautious official—and as long as Michigan Republicans want to keep a good certified accountant on the job, it appears that he can remain right where he is.
 That's about the size up of the state political picture as it appears at the present time.
 Yes, we heard more politics discussed up at Mackinac Island than we've heard in many a moon.

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WHEN you consider the vastness of the Pacific, and realize how far our armed forces are extending their lines of communication, you begin to understand why victory in Europe hasn't relieved the telephone shortage here at home.
 It's still taking just about everything the telephone factories can make to supply our fighting men—and that probably will be the case until the "rising sun" sinks in the west.
 Even if we had the telephone instruments we need, we couldn't fill half the 115,000 orders on our growing "waiting list." There is a critical shortage of wire, cable and central office equipment, too.

So, first we must wait until materials, manpower and manufacturing facilities are released from war work. Then, after we get new instruments and equipment, we must go through the long, painstaking job of connecting them into the present system.
 We plan a \$120,000,000 expansion and improvement program in the first 5 years after war permits us to start the job. But even working at top speed, it may take two years before telephones can be installed generally without delay.
 If you are among those waiting for a telephone, we appreciate your patience and understanding. We'll serve you just as soon as we possibly can.

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 The fear that former Lieutenant Governor Eugene Keyes might enter this contest is groundless. Because the Dearborn former official has only one ambition, and that is to become Governor he states emphatically.
 Secretary of State Herman Dignan says he has no intention of seeking any other post than the one he now holds and is so efficiently handling. Mr. Dignan was at one time figured as almost a sure starter for Governor. But this appears now to be definitely out. In his present position he can keep on winning and holding friends as long as he lives—but the minute he or any one else gets into a governorship contest, then the brickbats begin to fly—and they just can't help but leave grievous hurts and wounds. It appears that the popular secretary of State sees no advantage in turning an army of friends into a mob of critics.
 State Treasurer D. Hale Brake would like to run for something else. He's had the Governorship for as long as he lives—but for a long, long time. He hopes through his "council of local governments" to be able to build himself up for something at some future time. Meanwhile he appears to think it safe to stay right where he is—and hope for the future.
 Attorney General John Dethmers has shown no inclination to

Political Talk

(Continued from Page 1)
 a candidate for lieutenant governor, with the backing of all the power possessed by the Governor's office.
 At that time it was generally believed in state political circles that Governor Dewey was going to be a sure winner for President. The dope was that if Dewey became President, he would see to Ferguson was given some high government position and thereby taken out of the senate, creating a vacancy.
 It was planned that after Dewey had been elected and had passed along some appointment to one of the Michigan senators, that Governor Kelly would thereupon resign his position. — Vern Brown, as lieutenant governor, would become Governor to fill the vacancy and he would upon becoming Governor, appoint Mr. Kelly as United States senator to fill the vacancy.
 But the dream all fell through when Dewey wasn't elected president of these United States.
 Both Senators Vandenberg and Ferguson are in the senate and will probably try and stay there as long as they can.
 There is no question but what he added to his prestige considerably at the Governor's conference. But he will not have the clear sailing that has always been his in past campaigns.
 He is still in the Governor's chair, and sometimes it is a difficult matter to try and crowd a Governor out of the place in which he is sitting.
 Lieutenant Governor Brown states emphatically that he is going to run for Governor. He has stated that Kelly is not going to run, but the Governor in no public statement has made any such assertion.
 The Governorship has been made more attractive than it was a year ago. The legislature at its last session hiked up the salary and expense account to \$17,500 per year. That's more in keeping with the pay of Governors in other states.
 Doctor Keyes of Dearborn says he is going to run for Governor if Kelly does. That means a sure contest. Announcements must be forthcoming pretty soon, as the early primary date was not chang-

Approve Phone Co. Pay Advance

The Michigan Bell Telephone Company and the Federation of Telephone Employees of Michigan (Plant Department) have been advised that the Director of Economic Stabilization has approved the wage adjustments, retroactive to May 1, 1944, ordered in the National War Labor Board's directive of May 4, 1945.
 Approximately 2,500 non-supervisory plant men, half of them in Detroit, are affected. Total increase approximates \$600,000 on an annual basis.
 The increases in the company's Detroit division amount to \$6 per week per man for telephone crafts and \$4 for others. At the following points, \$4 was directed for telephone crafts and \$3 for others: Lansing, Flint, Pontiac, Mt. Clemens, Birmingham, Oxford, Marine City, Farmington, Northville, Ann Arbor, Wayne, Ypsilanti, Utica, Romeo, Plymouth, Fernton, Holly, Rochester, Clarkston, Walled Lake, Elio, Flushing, Lake Orion, Mason, New Baltimore, Algonac. Comparable increases of \$3 and \$2 were directed for the remaining exchanges in the company's territory.
 Company officials anticipate that the increases can be placed in effect within the next two or three weeks. However, a longer period will lapse before all retroactive payments can be made because of the necessary recalculation of the payrolls.
 The question of reclassification of certain areas from lower to higher schedules was not agreed upon by the company and the union, and the National Telephone Commission has not yet acted on the question. The proposal of the union that shortened progression schedules be placed in effect was denied by the board without prejudice, and the parties are bargaining the matter.
 Application has been made to the National Telephone Commission for adjustments in the wages of other non-supervisory male employees, it was stated.
 Let all those that put their trust in Thee rejoice; let them even shout for joy, because Thou defendest them.—Psalms 5:11.

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SMASH!
 Swell on the diamond - dangerous in the street

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Never risk hitting a street light with a ball or stone. A lamp smashed by day may mean an auto smashed by night—or a pedestrian—someone who will never run for a high one again, or cheer in the stands. Safety and the war effort depend on light.

Steve Onie

Street lights protect the movement of workers, troops, war supplies.

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**Going to Farm?
 Questions to Ask.**

By E. B. Hill,
 Farm Management Department,
 Michigan State College.
 Vera and her husband have apparently made up their minds they want to farm. She writes to Michigan State College at East Lansing as follows: "What services does your college offer to prospective farmers who are looking for information on the proper selection of a farm? We

are interested in good land, about 150 acres, within about 40 miles of Detroit and wish information on what to look for in a farm and how and where to look."

That is an intelligent way to proceed. In the first place a copy of Michigan State College Extension Bulletin 267 "Do I want To Farm?" was sent to Vera. This bulletin gives much valuable information on the following subjects: (1) How to get started in farming; (2) Personal qualifications needed to make a success of farming; (3) Is now the time to buy a farm? (4) Where shall I buy? (5) Selection of the farm; (6) How much can I afford to pay for the farm? (7) How much income can I expect from my prospective farm? and (8) What is the best way to finance the purchase of a farm? To locate a farm that is for sale, Vera could visit one or more reputable farm real estate broker serving the area in which she wishes to locate. Another procedure would be to place an ad in the local papers.

There is no agency in the State of Michigan which sends out qualified persons impartially to investigate farm land and inform the prospective purchaser as to its merits or demerits. The nearest thing to such a service are the County Agricultural Agents of the Michigan State College who are located usually at the county seats. Soil survey or land use maps are available for most counties in Michigan and may be studied in the County Agricultural Agents Office.

The County Agricultural Agent can counsel with you in his office as to the location of the better soil and other desirable features of the different regions of the county. Look for good soil and a good neighborhood. In checking over your prospective farm, check also as to whether or not the community surrounding the farm appears generally prosperous. The distance to school, church and market should also be checked. Be sure there are one or more good wells that will provide sufficient water for all needs. If you are interested only in part-time or garden farms check also as to building restrictions, size and shape of lots in the region in which you may wish to locate. In addition to the purchase

price of the farm how much will it cost to put the land and buildings in good repair? Does the land need lime? Is it badly eroded?

Remember also that farm land and farm product prices are now much higher than they are likely to be in the post-war period. The safe plan is based on less favorable farm earnings than are possible under war-time conditions. Think of the long pull. This is particularly important unless you pay cash for the farm. Talk with your county agricultural agent.

Says Military Training Needed

Sylvanius Curtiss, captain in the state military forces, last Friday noon told members of the Rotary club that it was his opinion that compulsory military training should be made a permanent part of this country's national life. "We do not know what we face in the future. While all hope that it will be a peaceful world, we have not the slightest idea of what Russia's intentions are, and as

long as any great country remains armed, for our own protection it is necessary that we do so" he said.

The state military organization is an ideal proving ground for men who go into the regular army service, he asserted.

"But it is not only that. We do much to maintain law and order in the big cities. We are most valuable when it comes to helping suppress serious disturbances, and we do it simply by a display of force. No one gets hurt, but results are accomplished" he said.

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 SHAKESPEARE HENRY VI—ACT II, SCENE 3

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 Private Rooms Available

WHEN THE RETIRING HOUR ARRIVES ALWAYS LOOK IN THE YELLOW PAGES OF THE TELEPHONE DIRECTORY FOR A GOOD HOTEL

REPORT OF CONDITION
PLYMOUTH UNITED SAVINGS BANK

of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, at the close of business June 30, 1945, a State banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this State and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

ASSETS	
Loans and discounts (including \$62.58 overdrafts)	\$ 228,173.51
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	2,328,027.18
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	489,228.72
Other bonds, notes and debentures	117,089.90
Corporate stocks (including \$5,700.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	5,700.00
Cash, balance with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	954,246.46
Bank premises owned \$39,500.00, furniture and fixtures \$6,000.00	45,500.00
Other assets	2,188.22
TOTAL ASSETS	\$4,170,153.99

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$1,428,615.84
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,966,519.94
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	366,803.11
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	147,510.50
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	36,719.85
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$3,946,169.24
Other liabilities	409.49
TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	\$3,946,578.73

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital*	\$ 144,400.00
Surplus	47,500.00
Undivided profits	7,080.03
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)	24,595.23
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	223,575.26
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$4,170,153.99

*This bank's capital consists of: First preferred stock with total par value of \$44,400.00, total retireable value of \$44,400.00 and Common stock with total par value of \$100,000.00.

MEMORANDA

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):
 (a) U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities \$ 425,000.00
TOTAL \$ 425,000.00

Secured and preferred liabilities:
 (a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law \$ 405,540.05
 (d) Deposits preferred under provisions of law but not secured by pledge of assets 28,263.06
TOTAL \$ 433,803.11

I, Harry O. Mohrmann, Cashier, of the above-named bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
HARRY O. MOHRMANN,

State of Michigan, County of Wayne, ss:
 Sworn to and subscribed before me this 2nd day of July, 1945.
MARGARET DUNNING, Notary Public.
 My commission expires, March 25, 1949.

Correct—Attest:
 John Blyton
 E. S. Roe
 Charles Rathburn
 Directors.

ATTENTION

Livonia Citizens, Parents and Taxpayers

Your Board of Education needs your support at a forthcoming Special Election to prepare for the building of a

HIGH SCHOOL

and to

Consider and Discuss

Educational Needs Building Needs
 School Trends and Problems Adequate Transportation

GET THE FACTS FROM YOUR BOARD

Attend One Of These Meetings

July 13 Friday	Newburg Community Hall
July 16, Monday	Wilcox School
July 18, Wednesday	Rosedale Club House
July 20, Friday	Pierson School
July 23, Monday	Stark School
July 25, Wednesday	Township Hall
July 27, Friday	Elm School

All Meetings Will Start At 8:00 P. M.

If You Have Children In School or Are a Taxpayer ...

You owe it to yourself and to your fellow-Livonians to be informed ... to know what your Board is planning to do with your school taxes.

Board of Education
 LIVONIA TOWNSHIP SCHOOL DISTRICT



But It's True . . . !



THE AVERAGE ANT LIVES ONE YEAR—BUT ONE NEST IN THE MEXICO CITY HOSPITAL WAS SO RAISED THAT IT REMAINED ALIVE FOR 7 YEARS. A BIRD ACCOMPLISHING THE SAME FEAT WOULD DIE AT AN AGE OF MORE THAN 350.

BASKETBALL PLAYERS WERE KILLED IN ONE GAME—BETWEEN THE PRUDENTIALS AND THE MURKETS—1913, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

BACK-A POLICE DOG BELONGING TO THE OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, FIRE DEPARTMENT HAS OWNED 27 PEOPLE FROM BURNING BUILDINGS IN 12 YEARS!

HAIRBRUSHES IN CONSTANT USE FOR 47 YEARS—OWNED BY H.E. SHEPARD OF KAPUSKINGU, ONTARIO . . .

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OPEN DAILY 9 a.m.
CLOSED DAILY 8 p.m.

CLOSED ALL DAY TUESDAY

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SCHRADER FUNERAL HOME

Phone 781-W



Babson Says - -

Babson Park, Mass., July 13.—Too many returning service men want to go into business for themselves. This is a good sign of initiative, independence and enterprise; but let me warn such that starting a business of one's own is a serious and risky matter. Better buy into a going business,—if possible one in which one's family is now engaged.

Pioneering Very Difficult

Pioneering is profitable when it succeeds, but such success requires patience, hard work and sacrifice. Besides, one should have sufficient capital to carry him through several years of struggle. It is believed that over 90 per cent of the people starting new businesses fail. This statement applies not only to developing new kinds of business, but also to starting new factories or opening new stores in competition with existing factories and stores.

The great mass of people are actuated by their acquired habits. They tend to purchase at the same store, year in and year out, although other stores may give better service. They buy the same kind of food, shoes and household goods even though better products are in the market for less money. They read the same newspaper and magazines, making it very difficult for a new publication to get a foothold. Established habits make it especially hard for new concerns.

Need of More Education.

Of course, there are enough exceptions to the above rule to bait on newcomers who try to do likewise. The few successful new firms, like the few winners in a lottery, keep people continually starting new businesses. I am strongly in favor of helping the small businessman who is already operating a small factory or retail store. But I do advise parents of returning veterans to warn their sons against trying to be pioneers unless they have great patience, good health and sufficient capital. Better buy an established business. But to succeed in any business a man should have a business education.

Therefore, returning service men should go to some school to learn the basic principles of business or else get a job which will enable them to learn such principles. It is a great mistake to go out into the postwar business world without first studying Economics, Accounting, Distribution and Production whether you are to have a business of your own some day, or are always to work for some one else.

Analyze Your Sons

Every returned service man should analyze himself and determine for what he is best fitted. Here are the six main groups: (1) The Professions, such as medicine, law and the ministry. (2) Engineering, including chemistry and electricity. (3) Real Estate, building and construction work. (4) Agriculture, forestry and horticulture. (5) Manufacturing, designing and assembling. (6) Merchandising, advertising and promotion. But to succeed under competitive postwar conditions, in any one of these groups, a man should have a year's education in business.

To help returning service men get such a business education the U. S. government will give \$500 per year for tuition and \$50 a month for board and lodging, with perhaps certain additional aid for men with children. Certainly, every returning service man should jump at this chance. In years to come he will look back upon such training for business as the most valuable year of his life.

Play Safe

Just one more word to service men: Don't get hipped with the idea that you should go into electronics, plastics, aviation or some other "new glamorous industry." Don't go back on the old and established industries. Remember that of the 886 concerns which began to manufacture radios following World War I, only 144 now exist! Remember that for every one airplane sold during the postwar era there will be sold a million loaves of bread! Remember

Van Hove, of Tire Panel, Gets 'Bird'

D. H. Van Hove, of Northville, a member of the Plymouth Ration Board's tire panel, has a measure of proof that he isn't using his own auto too much—for anybody who may want to give him "the bird."

He got "the bird" recently—literally and figuratively.

Van Hove became suspicious that morning when he was driving in Detroit on one of his "rare" trips when he discovered a fledgling sparrow flitting around the back of his sedan.

He was even more perplexed on a later trip when another baby sparrow was discovered zipping through the

25 Years Ago

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

Edward Ebert had his hand seriously injured, while firing off firecrackers at his home on Holbrook avenue, last Monday evening. He lighted a large firecracker, and thinking it had gone out picked it up just as it exploded. His hand was badly burned and cut, necessitating several stitches.

Mrs. Jesse Ziegler of Livonia was hostess to the Neighborhood Club, Thursday afternoon. Following the regular routine business, the guests were entertained with victrola music. An interesting feature of the afternoon's entertainment was the cracker-eating contest, in which Mrs. C. F. Smith and Mrs. Gerree carried off the prizes. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. John Dethloff, July 15.

A large number from Livonia Center enjoyed the splendid fireworks at the store of McKinney & Schaffer, Sunday evening. Judging from the crowd lined up on the Plymouth road, Bert outdid the neighboring towns in numbers at Fourth of July Celebrations.

Edmund Watson and Miss Ada Peck were quietly married, Tuesday evening, June 29, at the Northville M. E. parsonage. Their many friends wish them much happiness.

Leigh Markham was in town this week bidding Plymouth friends goodbye, as he and his wife expect to soon leave for Hollywood, California, where his father, W. F. Markham, resides, and where they expect to make their future home.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Honey, 354 North Main street, was the scene of a pretty home wedding, last Saturday morning at ten o'clock, when their eldest daughter, Viola M. Honey, became the bride of Harold H. Behler of Port Huron. Rev. Frank M. Field, pastor of the Methodist church, performed the ceremony in the presence of several relatives and friends of the family. Mr. and Mrs. James Honey stood up with the young couple. The bride has lived in Plymouth only a few months, having moved here with her parents from Brown City, but has made a number of friends in that time. Mr. and Mrs. Behler will make their home in Port Huron, where he has his headquarters as traveling salesman for a large wholesale house.

The Plymouth Mail

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Elton R. Eaton Editor and Publisher
Sterling Eaton Business Manager

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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

Sorry---

We Are No Longer Able to Accept Any Telephone Orders

Phone calls have become so numerous lately that our clerks are no longer able to put up orders and wait on our customers

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Fence Stretcher
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SELF-FEEDERS
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PARTS, REPAIRS

FOR SHOES

that
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TREADWELL'S
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Penn Theatre

Plymouth, Michigan

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

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

Every Child, Regardless of Age, Must Have a Ticket

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., July 15, 16, 17, 18
MARGARET O'BRIEN - MARSHA HUNT
HUGH HERBERT

"Music For Millions"

A picture brimful of the wholesome, human melodic entertainment

NEWS

Sunday Shows Continuous from 3:00 P.M.

Thurs., Fri., Sat., July 19, 20, 21
JACK BENNY - ALEXIS SMITH

"The Horn Blows At Midnight"

A wild, rollicking farce comedy that will split your sides

NEWS

NO SATURDAY MATINEE AT THE PENN

Penniman-Allen Theatre

Plymouth, Michigan

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

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

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., July 15, 16, 17, 18
ROSALIND RUSSELL - JACK CARSON

"Roughly Speaking"

The screen play is crowded with shifty periods of comedy and tragedy

NEWS

Every Child, Regardless of Age, Must Have a Ticket

SATURDAY MATINEE

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

Thurs., Fri., Sat., July 19, 20, 21
DENNIS O'KEEFE WITH "ROCHESTER"

"Brewsters Millions"

You don't have to be crazy to spend a million dollars in sixty days but it helps

NEWS

Please Note: Sat. matinee begins at 2:00 p.m.; box office open at 1:30 p.m.

Road Widening Work Is Finished

The widening work on Plymouth road from just east of the Burroughs factory to the Ann Arbor road fork has been completed and Plymouth now has a modern, wide highway running all the way in to Detroit.


The new, three-lane highway was opened last week and will prove a real asset to the city. It will greatly facilitate the movement of traffic between Plymouth and Detroit, especially in the post-war period.

Traffic was forced to detour from Eckles road to Plymouth during the month or more that the road was closed, but the lasting improvement was well worth the slight inconvenience.

One former motor vehicle manufacturer has built and delivered to the Armed Forces 17,500 tank engines.

Ross, Alexander and Rehner's

ALMANAC



"Ask me no questions, and I'll tell you no fibs"—Goldsmith

JULY

- 9—Bradock defeated at Fort Duquesne (French and Indian war), 1755.
- 10—Allied invasion of Sicily, 1943.
- 11—Alexander Hamilton fatally wounded by Aaron Burr in duel, 1804.
- 12—Citizens of Bisbee, Ariz., drive striking miners across border, 1917.
- 13—Northwest Ordinance passed by Congress, 1787.
- 14—Destruction of the Bastille and beginning of French Revolution, 1789.
- 15—First All-Star baseball game played in Chicago, 1933.

GOOD EYESIGHT

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