

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

THE PLYMOUTH CIVIC MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM.

The victory has been won—and we are the VICTORS. Plymouth citizens and their neighbors Wednesday demonstrated to the world that we are happy over the result—that we are thrilled because so many hundreds of OUR BOYS are returning home safe and sound to enjoy—we hope—the peace and the contentment and the happiness they have won for the world.

We expect, we know, that OUR BOYS when they are all home, will bring to a sudden end the disgusting and the disgraceful economic conditions now prevailing. Our high public officials have failed and it will be up to the vast army of civilians who have been wearing the uniforms of the armed forces to step in and straighten out our home affairs, as they have the affairs of the world.

We of Plymouth owe another debt to some of OUR BOYS who are not coming home—the boys who made the supreme sacrifice.

We owe it to them to engrave their names on a great public memorial, to engrave them there for the generations to come to read and glorify.

And let that memorial be something of a lasting public benefit! We now have the parks, the many playgrounds and the advantages of outdoor recreation few cities of this size anywhere in the country possess.

Let that tribute to the boys be something that will constantly remind us of the terrible sacrifice this little community of some 6,000 souls made to help win the peace of the world, a tribute to ALL of OUR BOYS who called Plymouth home, whether they lived within the city limits or in Canton, or Nankin or Livonia or Northville—just so long as they called Plymouth their home, they are PLYMOUTH BOYS.

And what shall that memorial be?

A great Plymouth CIVIC MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM! An auditorium that will include facilities for such public needs as Plymouth does not now possess.

Let the seating capacity be large enough to care for audiences of 2,000 or 3,000 or more people. Let there be constructed under its roof a swimming pool. Let there be numerous rooms of sufficient size for various patriotic organizations to use for their meetings. Let there be facilities for large banquets, such as Plymouth cannot now hold because of limited facilities. And let there be parking arrangements for hundreds of automobiles!

Does it have to be erected within the city of Plymouth? Of course not. Why not utilize several acres of ground that might be secured out on Ann Arbor Trail, Penniman avenue, Plymouth road, or any main thoroughfare into the city, where there will be plenty of opportunity for parking expansion.

Or why not work out an arrangement with our public schools? The district owns much unoccupied land and a school district can secure public funds that no other public agency can secure. Such a building could be used for many school activities as well as for public and patriotic purposes.

It would be foolish indeed to scatter our funds into several minor projects that might serve small and individual groups for a few years, but eventually become useless and vacant buildings, like many of the old G.A.R. halls that now stand idle around the country.

This is The Plymouth Mail's recommendation to the people of western Wayne county for a permanent CIVIC Memorial to OUR BOYS who made the supreme sacrifice.

The Plymouth Mail offers a contribution of \$1900 as a starter and another \$1000 when the building is under construction.

Mr. Mayor! Why not appoint a committee of seven or eight or nine YOUNG, hustling business men of this city to carry forward to a success a project of this kind?

STATE REGIMENTATION.

Nelson Brown, able editor of The Ingham County News, published over in Mason, a strictly rural section of Michigan, a week or so ago discussed "state regimentation" as it applies to the farmers and milk producers of this state.

Says Editor Brown: "No group of people resent regimentation more than farmers. No group is the target for more regimentation legislation. And much of the target comes from groups representing farmers.

Two new regimentation laws become effective next week. One law forces the owner of any cow offered for sale to secure a veterinarian's certificate setting forth that the cow is free from Bang's disease. The second law provides for the compulsory pasteurization of all milk sold for direct consumption when requested by a county board of supervisors.

"Credit should be given the state department of agriculture, the state department of health, cattle breed associations and other groups for their good intentions in the enactment of the two laws. Both laws are regimentation laws. Both laws mean 'conform or else'.

"According to Charles Figy, commissioner of agriculture, there is little connection between the amount of raw milk sold and the number of undulant fever cases. A survey just completed by the bureau of dairying shows that more than 99 per cent of all the milk sold to Michigan people for fluid consumption is now pasteurized.

"Undulant fever should be epidemic in the counties where raw milk is sold. The survey shows no such thing. In Dickinson, Marquette, Genesee, Oakland and Macomb counties, where practically all of the raw milk is sold, only three cases of undulant fever were reported the past year. Sanilac, Hillsdale, Branch, Calhoun, Eaton, Kent and Ottawa counties are pasteurized. Yet in those counties 56 cases of undulant fever were reported.

"Who cooks up all the worries over milk, anyway? Do the liquor interests, the coke sloop manufacturers and coffee importers first think of all the menaces to health represented by milk? No one seems to worry over the germs in liquor, coke or coffee. It's a wonder anyone still drinks milk. It's so dangerous.

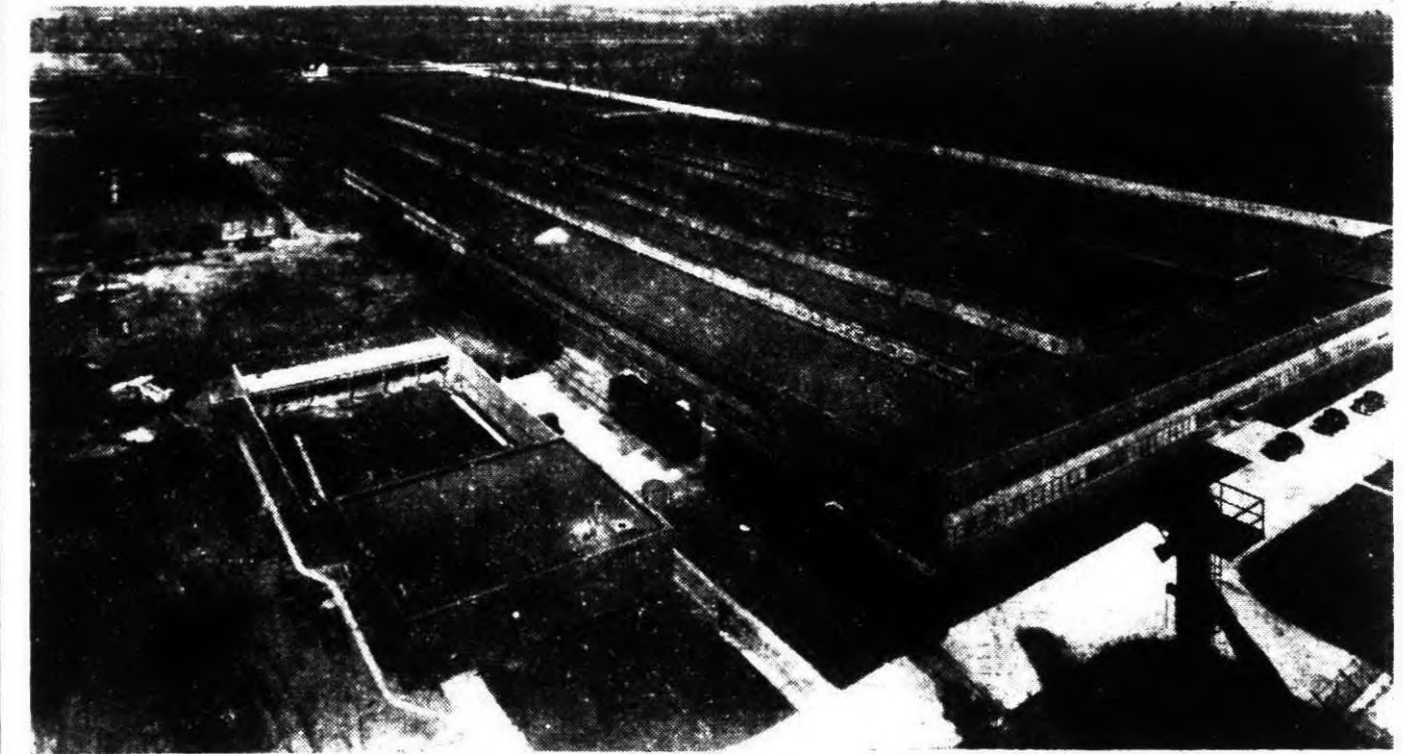
"By Figy's own survey there is no justification for forcing pasteurization upon dairymen because of Bang's disease control. People don't get Bang's disease by drinking milk. The disease is contracted by the handling of infected animals. But that doesn't necessarily mean that the answer is to force a farmer to secure a veterinarian's certificate every time a cow is offered for sale. There just aren't enough veterinarians to fill out the certificates if cows are to be freely bought and sold. Vaccination is more effective control than the testing plan, according to many breeders and dairymen.

"It will be interesting to watch the enforcement of the testing law. All police officers are being called upon to enforce it; to stop trucks transporting cattle and demand that a certificate be produced for every animal. We just wonder how it will work out."

FOR WHAT PURPOSE?

Up at the big air base near Oscoda our war department is still training Free French aviators in the methods of aerial warfare. We wonder for what purpose, now that we possess a method whereby a nation can be wiped off the globe by the dropping of a half dozen atomic bombs.

Evans Products Company to Begin Moving Plant Here In November



The mammoth new plant of the Evans Products Company. Formerly used by the Kelsey-Hayes company to make machine guns. It is located on Eckles road, just off Plymouth road, and alongside the Pere Marquette tracks, giving it both ideal highway and rail shipping facilities. The company also owns a large tract of land adjoining the plant where an airport could be easily developed.



Edward B. Evans Jr. He was recently elected president of the Evans Products company that will soon move its vast business into the plant formerly used by the Kelsey-Hayes Co.

Shortly after November 15 when the present equipment of the Kelsey-Hayes company will have been entirely removed, the Evans Products company of Detroit will begin to install its equipment in the big Kelsey-Hayes machine gun plant located on the east side of Plymouth that the Evans organization purchased from the government.

Officials of the Evans company are unable to state definitely how long it will take to move their equipment to the new location, but it is anticipated that the plant will probably be in production in its new location by the beginning of the next year if not much later.

The new plant is regarded as one of the largest buildings in the city. It is a special building of the Evans company, Edward S. Evans, Jr., was elected president to succeed his father, the late E. S. Evans, and general counsel of the company, was elected a member of the board.

The new president had been a vice president of the company for several years. For the past ten years, serving as executive vice president, he is a member of the board. He is thoroughly familiar with the operations and the management of the Evans company.

When the company's entry into the local defense production about 1940 began, and later into total war production, Mr. Evans, Jr., took over the operations.

While the Evans offices and plants are in Detroit, the company also operates plants in Cas Bay, Oregon; Vancouver, B. C.; Los Angeles, Calif.; and Lexington, Ky.

Edward S. Evans, Jr., was born in Richmond, Va., and came to Detroit in 1915. His father in 1915. He has resided here ever since. He was educated in the Detroit public schools, the Virginia Episcopal school in Lynchburg, Va., and later attended the University of Louisiana, Switzerland, and the University of Michigan. Evans has with his wife (the former Florence Allington) and three children at 47 Oldbrook Lane, Gosse Pointe Farms, Mich.

The regular meeting of the Plymouth branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden association has been postponed for one week and will take place on October 15. The name of the speaker and other information will appear in the next issue of The Mail.

Rescue Another Plymouth Boy Jack Gordon, from Jap Prison

Plymouth again rejoices! Jack R. Gordon, Plymouth high school graduate who was captured when the Corjids fell into the hands of the Japs, and became a prisoner of war with Joe Merritt, another Plymouth boy, has been rescued from a Jap prison camp and is now safe with American forces in Japan.

Last week the good news came that Joe Merritt had been rescued and is probably on his way home to rejoicing parents and family in Plymouth.

Monday a letter to The Plymouth Mail came from Dr. Gordon, now a resident of Six Lakes, Michigan, advising that he had received a telegram from the war department Saturday advising him that—"Your son, Staff Sergeant Jack R. Gordon, has been returned to military control and is being returned to the United States in the near future. He will be given an opportunity to communicate with you in the near future."

But there was no mention of the condition of his health or other information about him. Jack's host of friends in Plymouth where he had spent his entire lifetime before going into the armed forces, are as anxious as his parents to get more details of his release and condition.

Local OPA Office to Close Oct. 27

Although it may mean temporary inconvenience to some, there is a surging of good news to come in the disclosure that the local office of the OPA will close Oct. 27.

The office was created this week by an official notification to City Manager Clarence H. Elliott by the OPA that its lease on the second floor of City Hall would end on that date.

The closing of the office was confirmed by William Wood, local OPA chairman, in an official announcement. After Oct. 27, anybody having business to transact with the OPA will have to deal with Detroit Board 32-2, located at S. Stafford and Grand River, Wood said.

The inconvenience will come to those who will find it necessary to go into Detroit to deal with the OPA in the future. However, such persons probably will consider the trouble worth it in view of the fact that it's another step toward the end of rationing.

It appears obvious, with the closing of this OPA office and others throughout the country, that price controls are dying a slow but sure death. Curtailment in the local office also has indicated this. However, informed sources say that it will be necessary to cut up with price and rationing controls at least until the end of next June. While the whole city feels a

New Time Clicked Just Like a Clock

Plymouth in step with the rest of the country went on slow time Sunday, without a hitch. Everything moved with the perfection of the click of the clock. Here's hoping that Michigan uses some common sense and remains on Central Time in the future. The time problem in the state has been as disgusting as the strike situation is at the present time.

Raw Furs to Bring Big Prices Says Vreeland

Want to make some big money quickly—and in the easy way? If you do, just become a trapper in the good old fashioned way during the forthcoming fur trapping season in Michigan.

If you know how to trap fur bearing animals and know how to properly prepare their pelts, there is going to be plenty of cash "on the counter" for you.

The authority for this statement is none other than William Vreeland, a Walked Lake who was in Plymouth a few days ago on business.

The Vreeland Fur company, as most people around here know, is one of the largest buyers in the country of furs.

"Right now there is practically no fur in storage anywhere in the country. The available supply has been almost entirely used up. On top of this condition, come the news a few days ago that the British government had raised all restrictions on fur imports, and that opens a tremendous market for raw furs," stated Mr. Vreeland.

So, if you want to "get rich quick" better get out those rusty old traps, lay out a trap line and get busy when the fur season opens.

Observing sportsmen say there is a plentiful supply of skunk, muskrats and fox around the Plymouth area this fall—and the pelts of these animals are going to be worth plenty.

To Make Study of Fire Department

For the purpose of making a complete study of the fire department a committee composed of Cass Hough as chairman, Robert Lidgard and John Blyton was appointed by Mayor Carl Shear Monday night.

Following its inquiry into the work of the department, the committee was instructed to make a report back to the city commission upon the completion of its inquiry and to make such recommendations that it believed necessary.

Sons Never to Hear Footsteps of Their Father—He's a War Hero.

Youthful and attractive Mrs. Winifred Myers and two bright little sons, Edward, three years old and Robert, nine months, no longer are waiting anxiously to hear the footsteps of husband and father as he returns home from the battlefields of Europe.

Because the husband and father, Pfc. Walter C. Myers, 25 years of age, is not coming home.

A telegram from the war department Monday advised Mrs. Myers that it had been definitely established by the war department that her husband was killed in action on the night of March 26 when he was shot by a German soldier as he attempted to cross the Rhine into Germany. He was one of 58 soldiers who were all killed by the same hand.

First information sent to Mrs. Myers was to the effect that her husband was missing in action and during all of these long months there has always been a hope that he would be found somewhere and that he would return home safe and sound to the little family.

Instead of being found alive, and well, he has in fact become a supreme sacrifice to his country.

Walter was born in Northville, where he graduated from the Northville high school with the class of 1939. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Myers still reside in Northville where the father has long been employed at the Ford plant. Walter had many friends among the younger people in Plymouth, who will be grieved to learn of his death.

Mrs. Myers and her two children are residing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith at 1256 Penniman avenue.

Officers Will Be Installed

The American Legion Auxiliary of Myron H. Beals Post will hold its annual installation of officers at the Legion hall on Newburg road, Saturday evening, October 13 at 8:30 o'clock.

The following officers will be installed: president, Margaret Myers; first vice president, Mrs. Anne Anderson; second vice president, Mrs. Neva L. Vowles; secretary, Mrs. Anna Meyer; treasurer, Mrs. Grace Howard; chaplain, Mrs. Rebecca Edick; sergeant at arms, Mrs. Mae Ash; executive committee, Mrs. Ethel Holton, Mrs. Ruby Terry, and Mrs. Thelma Cushman.

A special invitation is extended to the Navy Mothers, the Home club, Service Wives, and the Mums Club. Members of the Passage-Gayde post and their wives are also invited.

Refreshments will be served after the program has been concluded.

To Celebrate Golden Wedding Sunday

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Althea Waseley will honor this well known and highly respected couple with an informal reception to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday, Oct. 7, at the Cherry Hill Church house, from 2 to 5 o'clock. All friends and neighbors are cordially invited.

Brute Force Necessary to Rule the Nazis

Richard Innis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Innis, who won his way from a private in Uncle Sam's fighting forces, to a second lieutenant, returned home last Saturday, honorably discharged from the army after more than three years in the service, much of it spent in combat zones.

With him was Mrs. Innis, who is at present serving as a Wave in the navy, now stationed at Jacksonville, Florida. She is a former Orlando, Florida, girl and was married to Lieut. Innis just a few months ago.

What does Lieut. Innis think of the Nazis in Europe?

"As I see it, the Allies will for years to come be forced to brute the Nazis down by brute force.

"If they get the slightest chance to wage war again, they will do it just as quickly as possible. The only people in Germany, from my observation who are not thoroughly sold on Hitler are the very elderly people and the youngsters who are not yet old enough to talk," he said.

"Those that I came in contact with still think that Germany is a giant. The women think the same way. It will take 25 years to change that belief.

"There should be no more Germany. The country should be abolished and completely wiped out. They will go hungry for a while, but they will not starve.

"It is unfortunate that the men who were forced to fight the Germans were not selected to rule the Germans. The men that this country has sent over there to take charge of the country are chiefly lawyers and others who have but little knowledge of the real spirit of the Germans.

The soft soaping of these American officials by the Germans is much more effective than most people realize.

"If the men who had to fight the Germans with all of their treachery and their viciousness, had been selected to run that country, you can bet there would be no easy time for the Jerry.

"It is nothing less than amazing how the Nazis can create and spread rumors of all kinds. They had their people believing for a time that the United States and the Russians were fighting. They spread all kinds of rumors to cause trouble and suspicion. It's going to be no easy job to change Germany over and we will have to keep our eyes open for a long time," stated Lieut. Innis.

He spent some little time in Austria and says that that is a

(Continued on Page 2)

Jubilee Is City's Greatest Event

What is it that has made Plymouth a Jubilee City? It is the fact that the city has been able to attract to it the greatest event of the year—the Jubilee. The Jubilee is a celebration of the city's 100th anniversary and is one of the most important events in the city's history.

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Probably the most interesting feature of the Jubilee is the parade. The parade is a celebration of the city's 100th anniversary and is one of the most important events in the city's history.

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Members of the city's Jubilee committee are working hard to make the Jubilee a success. The Jubilee is a celebration of the city's 100th anniversary and is one of the most important events in the city's history.

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A prayer by Reverend Leander Sanders and the opening of the Jubilee program.

Reverend Henry W. ... The Jubilee is a celebration of the city's 100th anniversary and is one of the most important events in the city's history.

Col. Cass S. Hough, president of the University of Michigan, to some 600 people who were gathered in and around the park to hear him talk. Dr. Ruben's inspiring address will be presented in full in next week's issue of The Plymouth Mail.

The Ford Clown Band was next on the program and it provided a full hour's entertainment consisting of music and comedy.

Dave Diamond of Detroit provided five vaudeville acts to bring the full afternoon program to a close.

The Forty and Eight engine provided a life saver for the used working program committee when the sound equipment car which was to furnish the loud speaker system burned out its wiring. The Legionnaires placed their engine at the committee's disposal and saved the day.

Probably Plymouth's greatest traffic jam came shortly after 9:30 when the crowds moved to Riverside park to witness the fireworks display. Police say the parkway was jammed with cars from its

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Joe Merritt, Out of Jap Prison, in Letter Home, Writes Chiefly of Food

"Oodles of cookies and a whole 'pan' of coffee and 'scads of butterfingers stacked around me," was part of "three times through the chow line."

Joe Merritt's letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Merritt, written apparently the day after he was liberated from a prison in Japan on September 16 and received here last Thursday, talks of food and then of home.

His letter follows: "Dear Folks: "It's been so long since I have written a letter (or even 'written') that already I'm a-deep in difficulties. Anyway—I'm in a warehouse on the Yoko—waterfront that has been converted into a temporary hospital and receiving station for us PWs. Slitting crosslegged on a cot with a pan (definitely a pan) of coffee, oodles of cookies and scads of butterfingers stacked around me. This writing sure requires nourishment. Just finished going through the chow line three times also. We just continue going through these lines, by the way, till the people feeding us just plumb peter out or the chow runs out. After three and one-half years of starvation, we are grimly trying to catch up."

"I arrived here last night from Northern Nipland via an APO transport. Had a rough trip down but managed to hold my chow okay."

"The first dinner out we had spaghetti, meatballs and cheese. If I had lost this, I'd have kicked the kitchen. Almost every meal, I find something that I haven't seen or tasted for years. Last night I saw my first Yankee movie since on board the Coolidge. We were going to take a plane this morning for Manila but were grounded because of the impending typhoons. Perhaps will leave yet today via destroyer."

"I'm happy to return by way of my beloved Manila—although I guess it's a shambles according to all these gobs around here—for two of the friends I best remember are there. From Manila I guess I'll come by ship. Consequently don't expect me too soon. But one of these days I'll come breezing in."

"This letter will have to suffice for all the family, friends, creditors and what have you because as I said before, this is pretty tedious work."

Plymouth Grill Changes Hands

The Plymouth Grill, at 578 Starkweather, which has been operated by Clifford Darling since Feb. 1, has been purchased and is now being operated by Horace and Phillip Barney, father and son.

Phillip, who lives with his wife, Ruth, at 676 Penniman avenue, is being joined by his father and mother from Illinois in the new enterprise. Mrs. Ruth Barney is secretary to City Manager Clarence H. Elliott and will continue in that post.

The elder Barneys have been engaged in the restaurant business for several years. Prior to going to Illinois where they have been operating a restaurant, they were in the same business in southern Michigan.

Mrs. Horace Barney will remain in Illinois for the present until she disposes of the business there. Horace Barney has joined his son here.

Also joining his brother and parents in the business is a younger son, Lester, a discharged

veteran recently returned from Burma.

Philip, until the purchase was consummated Monday, worked at Oliver's H. Speed station. Prior to that he was a foreman at the Wallace Run Bomber plant.

Darling said his plans are indefinite at present. He plans to fix up his house, at 15103 Northville road, where he lives with his wife and two children.

He has an offer to open a restaurant in Northern Michigan, which he says he will investigate in the near future. He extends his thanks to all of his friends and patrons of the past eight months.

The restaurant, under the new management, will be open seven days a week, from 6 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., Barney announced. Formerly it was open six days, from 11 a. m. to midnight.

The next regular meeting of the Service Wives club will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday, October 11, at the Service Center. Entertainment and refreshments will be furnished. Gifts are to be brought and wrapped for the Percy Jones Christmas box at the October 25 meeting. This box will be completed at the November meeting. Please bring or send your gifts as soon as possible.

Bowling

Parkview "Classic" League, Sept. 27.

Ply. Lb. & Coal	11	1	977
Pilgrim Dr. St.	10	2	844
Hudson Motors	7	5	584
Wilson Dairy	6	6	509
Wall Wire	5	7	417
Davis & Lent	4	8	333
Ply. Hdwe.	3	9	259
Hi-Twelve	2	10	187

Weekly high scores: H. Villert 209; A. Gardner, 204; Robert S. Todd, sec.

Parkview Recreation League, Sept. 24:

Tait's Cleaners	12	0	1000
Wayne Motor Sup.	10	2	823
Maple Lawn	9	3	749
Refrigerated Lockers	8	4	675
Breeze Inn	7	5	601
Conner's Hdwe.	6	6	527
Standard Oil	5	7	453
Parkside Bar	4	8	379
Selle Body Shop	3	9	305
Ruterbusch Life Ins.	2	10	231
Bovee & Wagenseal	1	11	157
Treadwell Shoe Rep.	0	12	83
Cloverdale	0	13	9
Michigan Bell	0	14	250
Con. Power Co.	0	15	103
Hines & Owen	0	16	33

200 games: Todd 204, Ash 206, Buttermore 205, Ratkos 208, 208, Kotch 215, 206, 223, Gardner 217, 257.

High team: 1 game, Refrigerated Lockers, 942, 3 games, Breeze Inn 2632.

High individual: 1 game, Gardner, 257; 3 games, Gardner 696, G. Fulton 657.

Newburg

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Smith were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Ryder on Ann Arbor Trail. They returned to Baldwin, Mich., the following week.

Mrs. Marlin Simmons of Ann Arbor Trail and Mrs. Win Green of Plymouth were co-hostesses at a luncheon Friday in honor of Mrs. E. J. Simmons' birthday. Guests included James Eastman, Mrs. James Bryan, Mrs. Frank Bryan of Northville, Miss Anna Thayer of Farmington, Mrs. Edgar Stevens of Newburg and Mrs. B. A. Hodge of Roberson Sub.

Brute Force

(Continued from Page One) very beautiful country but that the people are troublesome, divided up into factions and strongly pro-Nazi.

Lieut. Innis is wearing his combat stars as well as the highly prized Infantryman's combat badge. The young couple plan to spend the next few weeks in this vicinity, before going to Florida. Mrs. Innis hopes to be discharged from the Waves in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kenyon attended the funeral of their friend Eric C. Wessberg, at Gull Lake on Thursday.

Churches Plan Religion School

The Christian churches of the Detroit and Garden City area will hold their annual School of Religion this year in the First Methodist Church of Plymouth. Courses covering a wide range of interest and appealing to many different age groups, will be offered. For the teachers there are courses in teaching technique and resources.

Those interested in the school situation and the shape of things to come, there is a course in the New World Order. For those who are interested in the building of a fine home there is a course in the elements that make a good home. For those interested in the possibilities of peace and harmony in the Orient, there is a series of talks on India, China, Japan, and Africa by people who have lived in the countries, and know them first hand.

The school will begin on Monday evening, October 8, at 7:30 p. m., and continue for five successive Monday evenings, through November 5. It is open, free of charge, to all interested people of the area around Plymouth, Northville and Garden City. Courses are so arranged that each person can choose the particular course in which they are interested. This school is an opportunity for those who are interested in the broad aspects of the day in which we live, and all such are welcome, regardless of creed or age.

Local News

Robert Simmons of the Simmons Jewelry store spent last week in Chicago on business.

Mrs. R. Wright and Mrs. M. Northrup spent last week end visiting Mrs. S. Eklund, Sunset Crest, New Hamburg, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Lorenz were dinner guests Sunday of her sister, Mrs. Frances Halstead and family in Farmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Jayson Day (Kathryn Hill) of East Detroit announce the birth of a son on Tuesday, Oct. 2. Weight seven and one-half pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Coello Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Smith arrived home Saturday from the Smoky Mountains, having returned by way of Charleston, S. C., Norfolk and Williamsburg, Va.

Mrs. Hugh Daly, a former Plymouth resident now residing in Long Beach, California, sends a note to The Mail advising that her son, Staff Sergeant Kendall Daly is on his way home from somewhere in the Pacific.

Pumpkins and squash should be picked before hard frosts occur. Plan to store only those that have matured completely and pick them to leave part of the stem on the fruit.

Weddings

Church Wedding for Virginia Comport and Lorne Sheppard

Saint Paul's Evangelical Church at Five Mile and Farmington roads, was the recent scene of the beautiful wedding of Virginia Mae Comport and Lorne Sheppard, both of Livonia township. The ceremony was performed at 8 o'clock, Saturday, Sept. 22, with the Rev. Theodore Sauer officiating before and after decorated with palms and white gladiolus.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin, with three quarter length sleeves, gathered bodice, and an over all net skirt which formed a short train. Her veil was held in place with a crown shaped headpiece, and formed a long train. The bride's bouquet was made up of white gladiolus, baby mums and orange blossoms, in the center of which was a corsage of lavender orchids.

Mrs. Clyde Sheppard, a sister-in-law, who was matron of honor, wore a gown of pale blue chiffon, made similar to the bride's, and she carried a bouquet of yellow gladiolus and baby mums, with shoulder length veil. Dorothy Comport and Shirley Davidge, sister and life long friend of the bride respectively,

who acted as bridesmaids, wore gowns of pink net, with tight fitted bodice and short puff sleeves. Their headpieces were the same as that of the matron of honor, but in pink. They carried bouquets of pink roses and pink gladiolus, tied with pink ribbon.

Clyde Sheppard served his brother as best man. Ushers were Duane Rutenbar and Charles Salow.

The bride's mother wore an aqua colored street length dress, with black accessories.

A reception was held in the family residence on Ingram Drive, Lee Valley Estates, for one hundred guests from Royal Oak, Detroit, and Dearborn.

Virginia was a graduate of Plymouth high with the class of 1945, and for some time was employed in the office of the former Superintendent Smith of the Plymouth schools.

The couple will reside in Plymouth.

Local OPA Office

(Continued from page 1) sense of gratitude toward Chairman Bill Wood, his chief assistant Ray Bachelder, and the entire OPA staff and panels, all will welcome the day that they will be retired to private citizenship.

Even Bachelder and Wood often have expressed the hope that rationing would end soon. The sooner it ends, the better, say they.

As the strapping of military telephone lines through swamps and jungles and over mountains is slow and dangerous work, a method of laying such wire from a plane has been perfected, and was demonstrated a short time ago in the Great Smoky Mountains of Tennessee by an Army plane. Flying at 150 miles an hour, it parachuted the lead end to one group of engineers, laid out 16 miles of wire and dropped the far end to another group in less than seven minutes. Connecting the lead end to a field set, one member of the first group talked for four minutes with a man in the air, and thereby established for the first time communication over wire between the ground and a plane in flight.

Plots of P-38 reconnaissance planes have always claimed that their approach cannot be heard when they fly at 300 miles an hour within 150 feet of the ground—the speed and altitude that they maintain when taking a picture with a slit-type camera which photographs every foot of scenery below while passing over it. This claim has now been substantiated by one of these pictures, made over a crowded mile-long bathing beach, in which not a single face is upturned.

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

False Alarm

A false alarm routed the Plymouth Fire Department Sunday afternoon. It was reported to be an automobile fire on North Main street.

Business and Professional DIRECTORY

EVELYN HUBBELL
Teacher of Piano
Studio 181 N. Harvey

Power Lawn Mowers
Order now for Spring 1946
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Meetings Second Tuesday of Each Month at Grange Hall
John W. Jacobs, Comdr.
Arno Thompson, Sec'y
Harry Hunter, Treas.

PLYMOUTH ROCK LODGE
No. 47, F. & A. M.
Sept. 14th 1st degree
Sept. 21st 1st degree
Sept. 28th 2nd degree

NO. 32 BEALS POST
Meeting Sat. 1st Tuesday
Joint, 3rd Friday each month
Commander John McCullough
Adjutant Dean F. Saxton
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Get bigger savings on Kroger's Clock Bread. It's fresh, rich, delicious! Clock-Fresh every day—stays fresh so much longer you can buy more than one loaf at a time!

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FRUIT CAKE . 5 lbs. 1.45
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Fresh ROLL BUTTER lb. 46c	Kroger's Big K Brand GREEN BEANS can 11c
Brook's Delicious TOMATO CATSUP bottle 15c	Packer's Label Standard TOMATOES No. 2 can 11c
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Kroger-Selected 1945 Fresh Dressed Chickens
ROASTERS lb. 47c
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Home Grown, Large White Heads
CAULIFLOWER head 19c
Sugar Sweet Blue Italian Freestone
PRUNE PLUMS 1/2 Bu. 26-28 lbs. 3.29

Ripe, Golden CANTALOUPE . . . 2 lbs. 15c
Rigid Graded All Purpose MAINE POTATOES . . 15-lb. peck 55c
California Bulk Pack Oranges, Including SUNKIST 5 lbs. 59c
First of the Season! CRANBERRIES lb. 29c

Kroger SUPER MARKETS

All prices in this ad effective Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 4, 5, 6

Church News

Hours of services and notices of church organization meetings.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH. T. Leonard Sanders, minister. Mrs. O'Conner, director of music 10:00 a.m. Church School, with classes for all. 11 a.m. World-wide Holy Communion. Christians throughout the world will gather in their respective churches on this day to share in this world-wide communion. 6:30 Youth fellowship. Mrs. Hobart Amstutz will speak. All junior high and high youth invited. Monday 3:45 Girl Scouts 7:30 Boy Scouts, 7:30 to 9:50 School of Religion. There will be two classes each night the first from 7:30 to 8:30 with the interval period from 8:30 to 9:00 the second class from 9:00 to 9:50. The following classes are offered: Guiding primary children, taught by Mrs. Kenady. Guiding intermediates, Miss Scribner. New World Order, Dr. Blakeman. Old Testament, Dr. L. French. Guidance in Home Making, Rev. R. Hocking. World Missions with Mrs. Osgood speaking the first night on China. Tuesday 8:30 Town Hall series first program in sanctuary. Mr. Perry Hayden will show pictures and speak on the Biblical grain planting idea. His daughter, Mary Jane, will sing. Wednesday 1:00 business meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. At 2:00 the Woman's Societies from Sheldon, Cherry Hill, Wayne and Newburg will be our guests to hear Mrs. Hobart Amstutz, missionary, lecturer and traveler speak. Plan to attend this meeting. 7:30 Youth Choir. Thursday 3:45 Junior high choir, 7:30 adult choir. Friday 3:45 Junior choir. Special meeting of units 1 and 2 Monday, Oct. 8 at 8:00 p.m. with Mrs. Ivan Cash, 597 Ann St. Mrs. Amstutz, missionary from Malaya to speak.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Henry J. Walch, pastor. Church School, 10 a.m. with classes for all. Morning worship, 11:00 a.m. with the Sacraments of Infant Baptism and The Lord's Supper. This Sunday will be observed throughout the world as World-wide Communion Sunday, with Christians of all faiths celebrating the Lord's supper. Chaplains in army, navy, and air force camps and stations will observe the day in similar fashion. We shall be one, on this day, with all fellow Christians the world over in this common bond between us. It is a day for all Christians to observe. Youth Fellowship, 6:30 devotional and discussion. Annual School of Religion, will open Monday evening, Oct. 8 at 7:30 in the First Methodist church of Plymouth. Circle Four of the Women's Auxilliary will meet on

Monday evening, Oct. 8, at 8:00 in the church parlors. The first of the fall meetings of the Women's Auxilliary will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 10 at 2 p.m. A special program is in store for this meeting. After the devotional, led by Mrs. Leslie Daniels, and a brief business meeting, there will be a special presentation to the Auxilliary by Circle Two; following which Prof. E. W. Waugh will speak. Dr. Waugh is professor of Social Sciences at Ypsilanti State Normal college, and consultant on Adult Education. Tea will be served following the meeting. All the women of the community are invited to attend. The Chancel choir meets each Thursday evening, at 7:30, in the parlor, for rehearsal. The officers and teacher of the church school will meet Tuesday evening, Oct. 9, at 6:30 p.m. for a pot-luck family supper. Following the supper, and a brief period of announcements, there will be an evening of entertainment, singing, and games, ending with a devotional service. All teachers and officers will attend, and bring the family with them. The Religious Education Council will meet at 5:30 preceding the meeting.

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. "Unreality" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, October 7. The Golden Text, (Psalms 119: 57, 104) is: "Thou art my portion, O Lord: . . . Through thy precepts I get understanding; therefore I hate every false way." Among the Bible citations is this passage (Psalms 19:14): "Let the words of my mouth, and the meditation of my heart, be acceptable in thy sight, O Lord, my strength, and my redeemer." Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (525): "Everything good or worthy, God made. Whatever is valueless or baneful. He did not make,—hence its unreality."

BEREA CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY, corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Mill street. John Walaskay, pastor. Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Young peoples meeting 6:30 p.m. Evangelistic service at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday evening cottage prayer meeting at 8. Mid-week service on Thursday evening at 7:45. Rev. Chas. Scott, superintendent of the Michigan District of the Assemblies of God will be our speaker on Sunday morning at 11:00. Come and enjoy his ministry with us. Everyone is welcome.

LATTER DAY SAINTS. Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, I.O.O.F. hall, 364 Main St. M. F. Simkiss, pastor. For information phone 501-W. Services as follows: 9:45 a.m. Church School. 11 a.m. the first Sunday of each month is communion, other Sundays at 11 a.m. preaching. Every Wednesday at 8 p.m. is prayer service at 425 Adams. Everyone welcome.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Harvey and Maple. Sunday morning service at 11:00 a.m. Sunday school at 9:45. All children welcome.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH. Sunday school, 10:00 a.m. Clinton Postiff, superintendent. Morning service, 11:15 a.m. Junior church is at the same hour. Calvary Training Unions for children, high school young people and young adults begin at 6:30 p.m. Evening service, 7:30. There is special music at both morning and evening service. Good News club on Wednesday afternoons after school for Grade School children. Mid-week service 7:30 and choir practice 8:30 Wednesday evenings. The young people meet for a time of study and fellowship every Friday evening at 8 in the home of Miss Eythol Halliwell, 545 N. Harvey. Sunday, Oct. 7 Rally Day and Promotion day combined in the Sunday school.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE. Holbrook at Pearl St., Wm. O. Welton, pastor. Residence 366 W. Ann Arbor Trail. Phone 749-W. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Mr. Blake Fisher superintendent. Morning worship, 11 a.m. Young Peoples service, 6:45 p.m. Paul Hohenberry, president. Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m. Special and congregational singing that all will enjoy. Mid-week prayer-praise and Bible study, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. You will always find a welcome at our church. Parents bring their family and young people bring their friends and all enjoy the services. Visit us once and you will come again.

NEWBURG METHODIST CHURCH. Verle J. Carson, Minister, 9614 Newburg road. Plymouth 761-J. Sunday morning worship at 10 a.m. We will join in the world-wide celebration of Holy Communion. The minister will bring the Communion message "For the Healing of the Nations". Sunday School at 11 a.m. Roy Wheeler, superintendent. The Epworth League meets at 6 p.m. Monday: School of Religion at Plymouth Methodist church. Thursday: Choir practice at 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Fidelis class meeting.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. Rev. Mark F. Sanborn, pastor. 10 a.m. Sunday School, Harold Compton, superintendent, 11:10 a.m. Morning Worship. World Communion Sunday will be observed. Sermon: "In Remembrance." Small children cared for during worship. 5:45 p.m. Youth fellowship meeting. 7 p.m. Evening Worship. Sermon "The Christian's Pattern, Program and Power." 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Quarterly Business meeting. Thomas Phillips leader. 6:00 p.m. Tuesday, World Wide Guild meets at home of Carol Lidgard, 881 Ross St., with Betty Arnold assisting hostess. Several Sunday school workers and teachers will attend the Community School of Religion at the Methodist Church Monday evenings. 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, the Palmer Bible class meets at Mr. and Mrs. Harold Compton's for cooperative dinner, to be followed by business and fellowship.

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. Susick, 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.

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST. 188 Liberty street. Phone 427-M. Paul McAllister, minister. Bible study 10 a.m. Communion and preaching 11 a.m. Everyone is cordially invited.

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

On Tuesday evening, October 9 the ladies of the Palmer Bible class, First Baptist church, will hold their experience social and hallow'en party at the home of Mrs. Harold Compton, 592 N. Mill street. Supper at 6:30.

Don't allow green beans that have developed seed to go to waste. Allow them to mature, then pull the entire plants and either make a bean stack out of doors or bring them inside to dry. Shell them out later and use for shell beans.

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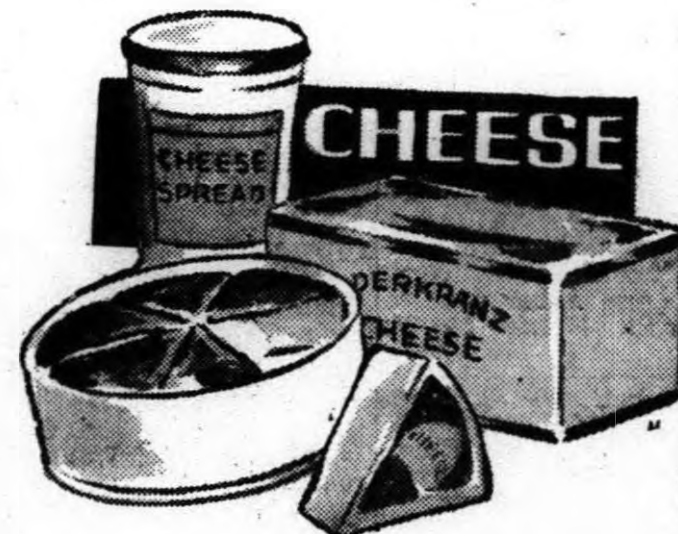
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Kellogg's Raisin Bran	
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Argo Laundry Starch	
1 pound pkg.	7c
Borden's Silver Cow Milk	
4 tall cans	35c
Florida Orange Juice	
46 oz. can	39c

Florida Blended Juice	
46 oz. can	39c
Mother's Oats	
3 lb. pkg.	25c
Hills Bros. Coffee	
1 lb. jar	31c
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER	
4 cans	27c

HERSHEY'S COCOA	
8 oz. can	10c
STEWART'S BLUEBERRIES	
No. 2 can	41c
SPEAR STEWED PRUNES	
1 lb. jar	17c
BLUE LABEL CREAM CORN	
No. 2 can	13c
SALERNO SALTINES	
1 lb. pkg.	17c
RAIN DROPS	
large pkg.	23c
FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE	
No. 2 can	19c
TEXSUN GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	
No. 2 can	13c
TEXSUN GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	
46 oz. can	29c
LUX SOAP	
3 bars	20c

SPRY	
3 lb. jar	68c
BURNETTE FARM TOMATO JUICE	
46 oz. can	21c
CIGARETTES, Popular Brands	
Carton (plus tax)	\$1.24
MASON QUART JARS	
dozen	60c
BORDEN'S INSTANT COFFEE	
2 1/2 oz. jar	39c
ARMSTRONG'S DOG FOOD	
2 lb. bag	21c
NONE SUCH MINCEMEAT	
9 oz. pkg.	18c
SWEETLIFE MILK	
3 tall cans	25c
MORTON'S IODINE SALT	
2 pkgs.	15c
DURKEE'S WORCESTERSHIRE	
Sauce, 5 oz. bottle	12c

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FILL DIRT, 4 yds. \$4; road gravel 4 yds. \$5; cement gravel, 4 yds. \$6. Delivered in Plymouth. Phone 291. John Sugden. 28-1f-c

FACTORY made trailers, 2 or 4 wheel, all welded frames, 16 inch wheels and good tires. See sample at 34401 Ann Arbor Trail, cor. Stark Road. (rear) 40-1f-c

NEW Home at 703 North Harvey Featuring a large Living Room Dinette, Tile Kitchen and Bath Full Basement, Furnace Heat Recreation Room, Lot 50 ft. x 135 ft. Paved Street, OPEN DAILY Office in basement of 696 N. Harvey Or Phone Mr. Moon Plymouth 1230. 47-1f-c

GRAVEL, black dirt and fill dirt. Stanley Cline-Smith. Phone 897-W2 Plymouth 38-1f-c

LADDERS. Extension, 16, 24, 32 ft. Stepladders, 4, 6, 8, ft. Fruit pickers ladders, long and short. Don Horton Farm Machinery Supply, Ann Arbor road at South Main street. 1-51c

LOT in Parkview Memorial Cemetery, 6 developed grave openings, \$40 an opening. E. C. Burden, 216218 W. Madison, Lansing. 2-41p

THREE lots on Morgan street, 1008 Holbrook avenue. Phone 270-M. 3-1f-c

FOR a better deal, good used car or truck see Bob Feister, Ford and Newburg roads. Open evenings, 30 to choose from. 4-1f-c

BALED Timothy, alfalfa and mixed hay; also wheat and oat straw. We deliver orders of 1/2 ton or more. Phone Northville 7146-F21. 3-1f-c

6 ROOM modern home and garage. Lot 75-170. One mile south of Plymouth. 9333 Lilley Rd. Phone 764-W. 3-31p

TULIP bulbs, Madonna lily, lily, Narcissus bleeding heart, delphiniums, evergreens. C. V. Merritt, 8959 Lilley road. 4-21p

ENGLISH Pointers sired by Spunky Skyview boy, ready to start hunting. 357 Pacific Ave. 4-21p

IRON fireman stoker, fully automatic, complete with motor and bin feed. Phone South Lyon 3608. 4-31c

BROWN beaver-dyed coney fuf coat, size 36, worn one season only, \$48. If interested write Plymouth Mail, Box 20. 6-1f-c

NEW Simplicity Model B 1946 garden tractor on rubber with rubber tired cultivator, 24 inch rubber tired lawn mower, 30 inch sickle bar, 30 inch snow plow. Have limited quota. Will accept orders now for delivery beginning January or later in spring of 1946. Don Horton, Power Farm & Garden Machinery, Ann Arbor road at South Main street. Phone 540-W. 4-61c

ELECTRIC iron, new, non-automatic. 624 Pacific Ave. Phone 627-M. 11c

WHITNEY baby buggy, like new \$20. Phone 855-W4. 11p

GAS range, also circulator heating stove. 148 Spring St. 11p

MODERN coal and wood range. 46020 Maben road, near Ford and Canton Center. 11p

Donald Munro LANDSCAPING GROUNDS MAINTENANCE TREE SERVICE PHONE 775-W 600 Arthur

SAVE NOW! A factory built garage at a Best materials and workmanship 3 years to pay E. J. SCHULZE Phone 0113-R 20735 Cass St. Farmington

BOAR AND OPEN GILT AUCTION SALE Saturday, October 6 CESOR, KNAPP AND ANHER FARMS New Hudson Sale begins at 1 o'clock, lunch will be served. Every animal has been given double treatment for hog cholera by a licensed veterinarian. Cash unless other arrangements are made before sale.

MODEL 12 Winchester pump Cutts compensator, \$95 with case and two boxes of shells. 451 Starkweather avenue. 11p

MUST sell or trade for good car near Seven Mile and Farmington roads. 2 rooms and garage, small house, on large fenced-in lot, newly decorated, gas range, oil burner and barrels. Basement dug in front for addition. Easy to put 2 more rooms in garage part, new septic tank in with drain field. Will sell all for \$1200, full price. Phone Livonia 2547. 5-31p

AUTOVENT unit heater, size No. 22174; U. S. electric grease gun; small floor sander; 3-horse single phase electric motor, 110-220 volt. 48814 Gyde road, phone 842-W3. 11p

FOUR room house, 135x134 ft. lot, lots of fruit. 8892 Oporto St., Joy road and Middlebelt district. Glen Shaw. 11p

ARCOLA hot water boiler, 8 section, coal fired, able to heat 5 large rooms. Perfect condition. Also hot water 30 gal. tank with coil heater. Call evenings Livonia 2794. 11c

WILL trade high class saddle horse for tractor in good condition. Inquire Maple Knoll farm, 14300 Levan Rd. 11c

BICYCLE. 498 Auburn street. Phone 1024-M. 11p

ODDS and ends of furniture. 1421 Eckles road, 4th house off Schoolcraft. 11c

STOKER, Stokol, perfect condition, new pot; 4 tons coal for price of 3. 183 Union street. Phone 525-W. 11p

GRAPES. Pick them yourself. \$1.50 bu. 6340 Curtis Rd. Phone 896-J2. 11p

LAUNDRY tubs. 15485 LaSalle Road off Five Mile Rd. 11p

FRYERS, also some pullets. 15485 LaSalle road off Five Mile Road. 11p

DAUNTLESS coal circulator, good condition. 529 Kellogg street. 11p

FIVE rooms and bath, carpeted dining room and living room, full basement, big garage. 465 Pacific. Phone 274-J. 11p

BIRD dog, cheap. 303 Elizabeth street. 11p

SEVEN jewel Watham pocket watch \$15; baby's bed, \$5. Phone 583. 11p

AT Hilltop farm, whipping cream, Beck road, between Ann Arbor and Territorial roads. Phone 855-J1. 11c

GRAPES, Concord, \$4 per bushel, \$3 if you pick them yourself. Bring baskets. 53653 Nine Mile road, Northville. 11p

BLACK fur coat, size 40-42, very reasonable. Phone 690. 11p TRUMPET. Phone 898-J2. 11p

SEWING machines repaired and adjusted in your home. Phone 1262-M. 11p

LAWN leaf brooms, good quality, regular \$1.50 value, 97 cents. Don Horton Farm and Garden Supplies. 5-41c

FOR SALE MODERN 3-bedroom home, oak floors up and down, fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage, all in first class condition, two blocks from downtown. \$9000. TWO bedroom modern, full basement, garage, landscaped, 4 years old, owner built and occupied, \$6300. SHADY corner lot with modern 2 bedroom home, full basement, one car garage, immediate possession, \$1500 to handle. MODERN 2 bedroom home, A1 condition, fireplace, garage, fenced-in back yard. \$7000. MODERN 2 bedrooms and bath up, one bedroom down, full basement, new roof, 2 car garage and breezeway, full acre, \$6500. SIX room home, bath, full basement, new furnace, lot 100x156. Price \$4200. Owner leaving state. G. A. Bakewell Real Estate and Insurance 38105 Plymouth Road Phone 616-W

JUST received 16x600 tires and tubes, certificate necessary. Earl S. Mastick, 705 Ann Arbor Rd., Phone 540-W. 11c

1940 PACKARD, Six, 4-door sedan, low mileage, radio and heater, original tires. Earl S. Mastick, 705 Ann Arbor Rd. Phone 540-W. 11c

F-12 Farmall tractor with all equipment, practically new; also 3 acres sweet corn. 34435 Plymouth road, first house west of Dann's Tavern. 11p

USED Peninsular furnace with 22 in. firebox in good condition, 5 heat outlets, 30 gal. hot water tank, all in good condition. 360 S. Harvey street. 11c

ONE new buzz saw, 30 inch, complete; also one model T motor; two milch goats and 2 kids. Inquire 43701 Shear drive, just off Sheldon road north of Pere Marquette tracks. 11p

SMALL tractor. 35360 Joy road, near Wayne Road. 11p

BY OWNER, an income home, 5 rooms and bath down, 3 rooms and bath up. Can be used as a single. Terms. 351 Maple Ave. 11p

20 TRIPLE-A white Leghorn pullets. 36534 Plymouth road, 3 miles east of Plymouth. 11c

PAINT Acme quality, outside white in 5 gallon cans. Immediate delivery. Don Horton, Ann Arbor road at South Main St. Phone 540-W. 5-14c

LEATHER jacket, size 38; boy's sport coat, size 14; boy's reversible fingertip, size 12. 239 Elizabeth. 11p

DAVENPORT and chair. Call evenings and Saturday and Sunday. Phone 334-R. 678 Ann St. 11p

PAIR football shoes, size 10 1/2, worn only once; western hat, size 6 1/2; Erector set, size 8 1/2 with motor, complete; Boy Scout equipment including tent, complete uniform, cooking kit, knapsack; toy caterpillar tank in A-1 condition; other miscellaneous items. 10001 Blackburn, Rosedale Gardens, phone Livonia 3112. 11c

CHAMPION fanning mill, lime roller. Inquire 1815 Haggerty highway, near Ford road. 11p

RIFLE, Winchester 71 cal. 348 with case, shell belt and shells. Excellent condition. Phone 842-J4. 11p

2 ROW John Deere Hoover-powered potato digger. New. South Lyon Implement Sales, South Lyon. 11c

SMALL upright mahogany piano. Call 894-J2 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. 11p

MERRIMAN road Poultry Farm Market. We dress poultry while you wait. Orders also taken for all occasions. Phone Livonia 2214, 11316 Merriman road, just south of Plymouth road. 11p

MALE Pointer, white and tan, good hunter, reasonable price. Inquire 16959 Northville road. 11p

5 ACRES, modern brick, 2 bedroom home, forced hot water heat, orchard, partly finished 2 room upper, cinder block barn. 7788 Inkster road. 11c

COMBINATION gas and coal range. Inquire 14440 N. Sheldon road, near Five Mile. Phone 1091-R. 11c

FOR SALE 5 ROOM modern home, block from bus service, 14x20 living room, others in proportion, new decorations and new paint, hot air furnace, storm windows, screens, 2-car garage, corner lot, immediate possession. \$8300.00 with \$2500 down. 5 ROOM modern home, outside town, 2 blocks to bus, living room with fireplace, city water, storm windows, screens, garage, fine clean place. \$7150 equity out. 4 ROOM modern, can make one room upstairs, hot air furnace. \$6800, \$2000 down. 9 ROOM modern home, 8 miles Plymouth, 2 bed rooms and bath down, full basement furnace, air conditioned with fan, laundry tubs, good roof, screened porch, shade, well, electric pump, easy to school, churches, stores, very large lot, taxes \$11 per year. Asking \$7500.00 1/2 down. 5 ROOM modern home, new, large basement, recreation room, hot air furnace, laundry tubs, can make one room upstairs, insulated \$6300, \$1400 down. 6 ROOM with bath, 3 miles Plymouth near Plymouth road, hardwood floors, bath, storm windows, screens, venetian blinds throughout, basement, furnace, well, electric pump, basement recreation room, some carpeting, landscaped yard, lot 120x130 and taxes \$27 per year, fruit, berries. \$6500. \$4000 down. 9 ROOM lovely old home in a fine location, bedroom and bath down, also bath up, knotty pine library, lge. sun parlor, extra large dining and living rooms, connected with large arch, bay window, some new decorations, venetian blinds for most windows, storm windows, screens, insulated throughout, extra large furnace, laundry tubs, attached 2 car garage, can make 3 rooms in attic or large recreation room, very large lot with 2 street frontage, large shade trees, winter coal is in, easy to stores and school, a fine home. \$12000.00. 7 ROOM bungalow, 2 blocks bus line, good corner, hardwood floors, bath, basement, furnace, tubs, 2 car garage, asking \$7000. 6 ROOM brick bungalow, all hardwood, large living room, fireplace, breakfast nook, large basement recreation room, attic is large and high enough for a nice apartment, cement drive to 2 car brick garage, newly decorated, easy to school, churches, well located. \$10500.00 cash if possible. 6 ROOM old home, good condition on pavement, lot 66x134. \$3750.00 cash or \$4500.00 on terms. Giles Real Estate Plymouth Mich.

FOR SALE

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FOR SALE

WHITE Rock pullets and hens. Green Valley Farm, 18080 Newburg road, off 6 Mile road, phone 886-W1. 11p

JERSEY cow, 4 years old; Jersey heifer, 5 mos. old; 3 hogs; 75 8-weeks old Banded Rock chickens. 38547 Warren road. 11p

GIRL'S 26 inch bicycle, an auto gas stove. 40328 Joy road, 1/4 mile E. of Haggerty. 11p

BOY'S 26 inch bike, good condition. 424 N. Harvey St. 11p

NAVY blue crepe bolero dress, size 14; also beautiful home-made aprons. 9924 Berwick. Phone Livonia 2318. 11c

TWO 10-gallon crocks; size 2 snowsuit and hat, excellent condition. 36049 Plymouth road. Call Friday or Saturday. Phone 883-W3. 11c

SECOND cutting baled alfalfa hay. Henry A. John, 10471 Territorial road, corner Napier. Phone 844-W1. 11p

HOT water radiator, 970 Starkweather avenue. 11p

TWO mens' topcoats, size 38, \$7 each. Girl's fur coat, size 14, \$25. Call 1150-W. 11c

READY to lay Rhode Island Red pullets and cockers; also baled alfalfa hay. 14001 Beck road, near Territorial. 11c

CHEVROLET 1935 coach, fair condition, fairly good tires. Heater and radio. Inquire 548 Pine street. 11p

RED Raspberry plants; 4 pigs, 2 months old; large sow; also Concord grapes. 8437 Gray Ave., 1st block west of Wayne and Joy roads. 11p

YEAR-OLD home, at 480 Sunset Bus at your door. Large front room, 13x15, 2 bedrooms, tile features in bath and kitchen, new furnace, laundry tubs, recreation room. Terms. 5-21p

AN IRISH Setter, male dog, good hunter. Compelled to sell, leaving town. Call at 775 Auburn. 11p

SMALL upright mahogany piano. Call 894-J2 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. 11p

MERRIMAN road Poultry Farm Market. We dress poultry while you wait. Orders also taken for all occasions. Phone Livonia 2214, 11316 Merriman road, just south of Plymouth road. 11p

MALE Pointer, white and tan, good hunter, reasonable price. Inquire 16959 Northville road. 11p

5 ACRES, modern brick, 2 bedroom home, forced hot water heat, orchard, partly finished 2 room upper, cinder block barn. 7788 Inkster road. 11c

COMBINATION gas and coal range. Inquire 14440 N. Sheldon road, near Five Mile. Phone 1091-R. 11c

WANTED Plastering - Patching E. J. KEARNEY 150 S. Mill St. Phone 1354-W

SALESMEN SALESLADIES We need representatives, preferably with successful experience selling school items, books, cash registers, office equipments, etc. None of our people make less than \$15 a day. Serviceable car necessary. W. T. Thayer, Mayflower Hotel, or box 1313, Lansing, Mich.

WANTED Plastering - Patching E. J. KEARNEY 150 S. Mill St. Phone 1354-W

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SPRINGER Spaniel female, spaded, 4 years old, good for pheasants. Kind to children. Reasonable. 9279 S. Main. Phone 291. 11c

POOL table, regulation size, in good condition. Needs recovering. 9924 Arden, Rosedale Gardens. Call Friday or Saturday. 11c

JERSEY heifer, 17 mos. old; Guernsey heifer, 21 mos. old; Holstein steer, year old; brood sow, 15 mos. old; 6 pigs. 9820 Phoenix road, phone 899-J3. 11c

POWER sprayer, 100 gal. tank. Phone 859-J2. 11c

KEROSENE stove, 3 burner oven; paint sprayer, compressor, h.p. motor; also size 12 man's English riding boots and britches. 48525 W. Base Line road, Northville. 11c

BIN feed Pocohontas stoker with controls; also gasoline engine 1 1/2 and 4 h.p. Ben Steers, 48525 W. Base Line. Northville. 11c

PONY; cow, gives 4 gal.; 2 calves; 2 pigs; 6 tons hay. 7788 Inkster road. 11c

BATHINETTE and play pen, Cogswell chair, porch glider. 7788 Inkster road. 11c

NEW Kelvinator deep freeze, 900 lb. size. Also laying pullets. 41989 Joy road, near Lilley. Phone 879-W11. 11c

WANTED CARPENTER work. Phone 566-J or call at 368 N. Harvey St. 39-1f-c

TRUCKING for small jobs. Quick service. D. A. Campbell, 38547 Warren, west of Hix road. 3-51p

CARPENTERS. Steady work. Fred A. Hubbard and Co., 9229 S. Main street, phone 530. 50-1f-c

BRICK, tile and block laying; work done by experienced mason. Call Livonia 2820. To Oct. 1 50-1f-c

WOMAN for housework, 2 days a week, must have references, good pay. Apply 40490 Plymouth road. 39-1f-c

ELECTRIC WIRING. LICENSED MAN. CALL FRED A. HUBBARD & CO. PHONE 530. 9229 S. Main street. 45-1f-c

TO MAKE your drapes, curtain and bedspreads. Mrs. John W. Johnson, 924 W. Ann Arbor Trail. Phone 65-W. 50-1f-c

STANDING timber in 8 acres wood lots or more. Large second growth or virgin trees suitable for logging. Thureson Lumber Company, Howell, Michigan. 48-1f-c

FARMS. Can use some regular, going farms. Not play farms. See Luttermoser today. 34423 Plymouth road. Phone Livonia 2704. Real Estate service since 1915. 4-31p

National Life Insurance Company of Vermont a mutual company founded in 1850 as solid as the granite hills of Vermont. protection from birth—a policy to suit your needs and pocketbook G. A. Bakewell Real Estate and Insurance Phone 616-W

Electrical Contracting MOTOR REPAIR ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE REPAIR SERVICE HUBBS & GILLES 11021 McClumpha Road PHONE 786-W

The Michigan Bell Telephone Co. needs young men for telephone work. Post war expansion program requires more linemen, telephone installers and other workers. Ideal working conditions. No experience necessary to start. Pay while in training is 60 cents per hour with frequently scheduled increases. Apply to Mr. H. Hauenstein, Plant Chief, Michigan Bell Telephone Co. 729 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.

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

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

MOVING and hauling, all kinds. Ralph Ober, 33325 W. Seven Mile Rd. Phone Farmington 0728. 2-41p

HORSES—Cash paid for old or disabled horses for animal feed purposes, \$10 and up. None sold or traded. Prompt pick-up. Law Feed Company, 6600 Chase road, Dearborn, Mich. 2-41p

FARMS. Do you want to sell your small farm? Can help you with complete service. Luttermoser, 34423 Plymouth road, phone Livonia 2704. 4-31p

WASHER repair. White wringer rolls, parts for all machines. Call 1024-W. 3-1f

LINOLEUM laying, asphalt tile, linowall and sink top installations. Prompt Service. All work guaranteed. William Eger, 115 Amelia St. Phone 1552 for free estimates. 4-41p

RIDE to Detroit, working at Ternstedts from 7 to 3:30. Phone 892-W12, 37830 Schoolcraft. 11c

TO RENT 5 or 6 room house in Plymouth. No small children. Good references. Basil Bowman, 54181 W. 8 Mile road, Rt. No. 1, Northville. 4-21p

WE BUY poultry. Highest market price paid for chickens, ducks, geese, meat, rabbits, and fresh fresh eggs. Merriman Road Poultry Farm Market, Phone Livonia 2214. 11316 Merriman Road, just south of Plymouth road. 11p

TO RENT, 5 or 6 room house in good neighborhood. Prefer automatic heat and hot water; no children. References. Write Box 150, c/o Plymouth Mail. 11p

MAN or woman to clean walls and woodwork. Phone 19 or call at 253 Blanche street evenings after 6:30 o'clock. 11p

FALL plowing and other tractor work. Call evenings, Glen Renwick. Phone 1146. 253 Blanche St. 5-41p

RESPONSIBLE engineer desires to rent modern 5-6 room house or flat. Plymouth, Rosedale Garden section preferred. Perfect maintenance guaranteed. Please write J. Eder, Nash-Kelvinator, Detroit. 11p

Interior Decorating Outside Painting Wall Washing Free Estimates Immediate Service 236 Union St. Phone 580-W

PAINT SPRAYER FOR RENT By Day or Week Plymouth Hardware 198 Liberty St.

SELL NOW We pay top ceiling for your car BILL BROWN Ford Dealer. 20740 Fenkell, Detroit 23 Phone Redford 0900 38-1f

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

WANTED WAYNE COUNTY TRAINING SCHOOL COTTAGE ATTENDANTS Men and Women \$2418.00 per year for 48 hour week to start Typists, \$1,920 per year to start for 40 hour week. Superior working conditions, in Service Training, leading to opportunity for advancement. Civil Service Protection. Liberal Retirement Pay. APPLY IN PERSON

WANTED! MEN Immediately FOR STE

Classified Ads
(Continued from Page 4)

WANTED
LAUNDRY done at my home. Call Livonia 2196. 1tc

1936 to 1941 model car. Must be in good condition. Phone 1357-R or call at 643 Burroughs Ave. 1tc

LOST
WILL the party who picked up a 2-bladed pocket knife between Mayflower hotel and 110 S. Main street please return to the Plymouth Mail office. Reward. 1tpd

GRAY and white kitten south end of town. Reward for return to 986 Roosevelt St. Phone 121-W. 1tc

WIRE haired terrier, black, white and brown. Call 751-W. Reward. 1tc

FOR RENT
COTTAGES at Houghton Lake. Completely furnished. Beautiful bathing beach. Will meet on bus or train. William Renner, or write me and make your reservations early. Roscommon, Mich. Rte. 2, Phone 13-F32. 31-tf-c

SINGLE room in modern home. 9229 S. Main St., phone 530. 3-tf-c

LARGE comfortable room for 2-3, twin beds with inner-spring mattresses, lots of drawer space, and double closet. 713 Ann St. 1tpd

LARGE pleasant room, suitable for 1, 2 or 3 persons, board if desired. 115 S. Mill street. Phone 742-J. 1tc

MISCELLANEOUS
PITTSBURG PAINTS — Exterior white is really white. New beauty and protection for your home. Hollaway Wallpaper and Paint Store. 263 Union. Phone 28.

MORGAN'S Refrigerator Service. All makes. Morning only. Phone 823-W3. 50-tf-c

THE Salvation Army's day nursery will care for your children, while you are working, or if you wish to shop for the day. The school is open all summer. Call 371-R for further information. 39-tf-c

FLOOR sanding and finishing, new and old floors. No job too small, quick service. Reasonable. Free estimates. Otto Kipper, 38450 Five Mile road, near Newburg road. Phone 846-W3. 21-tf-c

PLANT evergreens now. Six months ahead of spring planting. Steinkopf Nursery, Eight Mile and Farmington roads. Farmington, Mich. 3-4tc

EXTERIOR and Interior Painting. Estimates cheerfully given. E. J. Berini, Phone Plymouth 1576. 2-tf-c

WALLPAPER — Redecorate the inexpensive way. Hollaway Wallpaper and Paint Store. Phone 28. 263 Union.

DANCING SCHOOL — Dancing taught by appointment by the dancing Baileys. Teachers of ballroom dancing. Your first lesson free. It will be worth your while to give us an interview. Located at 132 Randolph St., Northville. Phone Northville. 35-J. 1-tf-c

SEPTIC TANKS CLEANED — Sand, gravel and fill dirt delivered. L. Mollard, 11695 Inkster Road, Plymouth. Phone Ev. 3745. 46-121-pd

MESSAGE — Given in your own home by appointment. Olga Nilson, phone 591-W. 4-2tpd

We Specialize in Frigidaire Products
Morgan Refrigeration Service
"We Repair all types"
Domestic — Commercial and new installations. Phones Plymouth 1558 or 823-W3. 3-tf-c

BILL'S Trucking Service, small and large jobs, cattle and general cartage. Phone 748. 156 Liberty St. 4-8tpd

PAINT
Acme quality, outside white in 5 gallon cans. Immediate delivery. Don Horton. Ann Arbor road at S. Main. Phone 540-W. 54tc

NOTICE TO MY CREDITORS: Take my home. Take my furniture. But please don't take my nuts! Without that concentrated nourishment I'll never keep a job! I'll have to borrow from you all over again.

In Appreciation
Through the medium of the Plymouth Mail we wish to thank each one in this city, who have shared our anxiety while our son and brother was missing in action.

and later a prisoner in the Philippines and Japan.
Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Merritt
Mrs. Melvin Raymo
Mrs. Willard A. Jackson.

Card of Appreciation.
I wish to thank my friends and neighbors for the beautiful flowers, gifts and many cards which were sent me during my recent illness.
Pat Mandell
Sally Sheer Shop

Local News
Max Swegles, Seaman first class arrived home Monday from New Orleans for a ten-day furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allison are the proud parents of a six and three-quarter pound baby boy born Monday night at Sessions hospital in Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Swegles attended the wedding of their grandson Lieut. Dean Schiller to Barbara J. Kelly Saturday evening, Sept. 29, at the Littlefield Presbyterian Church, Detroit. The happy couple left this week for Colorado where the groom will be stationed. He returned to the United States from Italy in August.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dougan, daughter Martha, and house guest Pfc. Edward Haba, Mr. and Mrs. Frances Dougan and John Dougan Jr., were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peterson in Garden City, the occasion being the birthday of John Dougan Jr.

STRUCTURAL STEEL
Beams, Trusses, Purlins, Channels, Angles, Tees, Girders, Columns and Floor Joists
Prepared to Your Order
Bids Made for Large Orders
Portable Arc and Acetylene Welders to Do Your Work.
Call Plymouth 1470 or see
C. H. DONALDSON
Corner of Ford and Beck Roads

PLUMBING LEADS THE WAY
Two Post War Products
Now Ready For Installation

Beautiful gleaming white pedestal type Wash Basin with chrome plated \$50.00 trim. A luxury item, at only

Evancair 30 gallon Oil Burning Hot Water Heater, manufactured by Evans Products Co., at \$93.75

PUMPS — PUMPS — PUMPS
Yes we have them in stock \$42.50
Sump Pumps at

See the Burks Super Turbine shallow well pump as advertised in the Farm Journal. Gould's Deep and Shallow Well Pumps.

If you have a special pumping problem consult us for a Gould pump designed for your particular job.

Water Softener. A Stover \$111.50
Softener built for the job

Humidifiers—completely automatic, made of enamelware for long trouble free operation \$10.50

Hot Water Tanks \$8.95
30 gal., at only

Yes we have them.—T/N The Silent, non-overflowing, one piece toilet \$60.00
For the better homes

Gas Fired Furnace. Sunbeam, complete
Will heat up to six rooms and bath with fan, filter, fan motor \$250.00
and gas controls. Only

John M. Campbell
Licensed Master Plumber
Member Detroit & National Association of Master Plumbers
38630 Plymouth Road
PHONE PLYMOUTH 1505
Nights, Sunday, Holidays — Livonia 2073

Flavor-Tested Tea
Since 1859

MAYFAIR 1/2 Lb. 39c
NECTAR 1/2 Lb. 33c
OUR OWN 1/2 Lb. 31c

The flavor and fragrance of our teas are achieved by rare skill, infinite care, and scientific blending. Truly, Mayfair Nectar and Our Own are flavor-tested teas to match your finest cooking. brought to you by the nation's largest seller of tea at less than 1c a cup!



SULTANA FRUIT COCKTAIL 30-Oz. Can 32c	HEINZ CATSUP 14-Oz. Bottle 20c
IONA YELLOW CLING SLICED PEACHES 29-Oz. Can 24c	CRATER LAKE ROYAL ANN CHERRIES 29-Oz. Can 35c
D.G.H. PINEAPPLE JUICE 46-Oz. Can 32c	HOUSE OF GEORGE UNWEETENED GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46-Oz. Can 30c
GREEN GIANT PEAS 20-Oz. Can 18c	IONA EARLY JUNE PEAS 20-Oz. Can 11c
WHOLE KERNEL CORN NIBLETS 12-Oz. Can 14c	CAMPELLE'S TOMATO SOUP 10 1/2-Oz. Can 9c
LORD MOTT'S FRENCH STYLE BEANS 19-Oz. Can 15c	DEERFIELD CENTER CUT ASPARAGUS 19-Oz. Can 18c
IONA CUT BEETS 28-Oz. Can 13c	HEINZ CREAM OF TOMATO SOUP 11-Oz. Can 11c
WILLOW BROOK TOMATO PUREE 10 1/2-Oz. Can 9c	HEINZ CHILI SAUCE 12-Oz. Bottle 27c
HEINZ FRESH CUCUMBER PICKLES 24-Oz. Jar 26c	

WILDMERE BUTTER Lb. **46c**

SUNNYBROOK EGGS Doz. **64c** GRADE 'A' LARGE

Dairy

FRANKENMUTH CHEESE Lb. **34c**

PHILADELPHIA Cream Cheese 3-Oz. Pkg. **10c**

MEL-O-BIT Amer. Cheese Lb. **34c**

PABST-ETT Cheese Plain or Pimento Lb. **18c**

WISCONSIN Swiss Cheese Lb. **44c**

BORDEN'S Olive, Pimento, Relish 6-Oz. Jar **21c**

CHED-O-BIT Cheese Food 2-Lb. Loaf **70c**

KEYKO Oleomargarine Lb. **23c**

PARKAY Oleomargarine Lb. **24c**

Oct. 15th . . . Last Call to ship Christmas Gifts Overseas!

Jane Parker FRUIT CAKE
In Holiday Gift Carton
3 Lbs. \$1.65
1 1/2 Lbs. 85c

Made from a Treasured Old Recipe! Contains over 60% Fruits and Nuts per Pound!

MARVEL SOUR Rye Bread Loaf **13c**

MARVEL SANDWICH Bread Loaf **11c**

MARVEL Raisin Bread 3 Loaves **32c**

MARVEL Dinner Roll Doz. **7c**

JANE PARKER Donuts Doz. **15c**

SCORES OF VALUES
FEATURE OUR **86th ANNIVERSARY**

It's A&P's 86th Anniversary . . . and we're celebrating with real values! Come in and see the scores of fine foods at modest prices we're offering! Shop all the big departments carefully! Note the thrifty prices . . . the fine quality . . . and the wide variety of big birthday values awaiting your selection! You'll agree with thousands . . . that for good eating at modest cost . . . it pays to turn to A&P!

Yes! . . . believe your eyes!
A&P Again Has an Excellent Selection of Choice Meats!

GRADE "A" — 20 LBS. AND UP
TURKEYS 16/under 52c Lb. **45c**

GRADE "A"
LEG O' LAMB Lb. **37c**

GRADE "A" — 7-INCH CUT
RIB ROAST Lb. **29c**

GRADE "A" BEEF
CHUCK ROAST Lb. **26c**

SHOULDER
VEAL ROAST Lb. **26c**

FANCY STEWING
CHICKENS Lb. **39c**

FRESH LEAN **Ground Beef** Lb. **26c**

BEEF **Short Ribs** Lb. **19c**

GRADE "A" **Round Steak** Lb. **38c**

FOR STUFFING
Breast of Veal Lb. **19c**

GRADE "A" **Sirloin Steak** Lb. **39c**

FRESH **Ground Veal** Lb. **29c**

Grade "A" Leg of Veal Roast, Lb. **30c**

Fresh, 8-Lb. Average Frying Chickens, Lb. **45c**

Fresh Roasting Chickens, Lb. **43c**

READY FOR THE PAN COMPLETELY DRESSED
LAKE ERIE CISCOES Lb. **29c**

Finer Flavor PLUS a Blend to Suit Your Taste
A&P COFFEE

8 O'Clock . 2 Lbs. **41c**
Red Circle . 2 Lbs. **47c**
Bokar . . . 2 Lbs. **51c**

Canned Goods

AUNT JANE SPANISH STUFFED Olives 16-Oz. Bottle **78c**

SULTANA ANN PAGE **Mustard** 2 Lb. Jar **18c**

ANN PAGE **Cider Vinegar** Gal. **47c**

ANN PAGE **Macaroni** 16-Oz. Pkg. **12c**

ANN PAGE **Noodles** 2 Lb. Pkg. **37c**

MOTHER'S **Oats** 48-Oz. Box **26c**

COCOA **Wheat** 1 1/2 Lbs. **21c**

CRISP **Wheaties** 2 12-Oz. Pkgs. **29c**

KELLOGG'S **Corn Flakes** 11-Oz. Pkg. **9c**

TEMPTING **Grape Nut Flakes** 12-Oz. Pkg. **14c**

SUNNYFIELD **Rice Gems** 5 1/2-Oz. Pkg. **11c**

IONA **Flour** 25-Lb. Bag **97c**

AUNT JEMIMA **Pancake Flour** 40-Oz. Box **31c**

DROMEDARY **Gingerbread Mix** 14-Oz. Pkg. **18c**

ANN PAGE **Vanilla Extract** 2-Oz. Bottle **32c**

ARCO **Corn Starch** Lb. **8c**

WHITE HOUSE MILK
4 Tall Cans **34c**

MICHIGAN SNOW WHITE Cauliflower 2 Hds. **29c**

MICHIGAN COBBLER POTATOES 15-Lb. Pkg. **39c**
100-Lb. Bag **\$2.49**

MICHIGAN ONIONS 10 Lbs. **49c**

TOKAY TABLE GRAPES 2 Lbs. **25c**

FANCY MICHIGAN **BROCCOLI** Lb. **10c**

VINE RIPE **CANTALOUPE** 2 Lbs. **17c**

CALIFORNIA **ORANGES** 5 Lbs. **59c**

TRIMMED AND WASHED **SPINACH** 1-Lb. Cello Bag **23c**

HONEYDEW **MELONS** Lb. **10c**

LARGE SPANISH **ONIONS** 3 Lbs. **18c**

SELECTED MAINE **POTATOES** 50-Lb. Bag **\$1.59**

ICEBERG HEAD **HEAD LETTUCE** Head **11c**

LARGE STALK MICHIGAN **CELERY** 2 For **19c**

CALIFORNIA BARTLETT Pears 2 Lbs. **27c**

FLORIDA Grapefruit Lb. **7c**

RED DELICIOUS Apples 3 Lbs. **39c**

FRESH MICHIGAN Cabbage Lb. **4c**

ARMOUR'S **Treet** 12-Oz. Can **32c**

HORMEL **Spam** 12-Oz. Can **34c**

ARMOUR'S **Potted Meat** 5 1/2-Oz. Can **10c**

ARMOUR'S **Hot Tamales** 10 1/2-Oz. Can **16c**

HY-GRADE **Party Loaf** 12-Oz. Can **35c**

IONA CUT **Green Beans** 19-Oz. Can **12c**

AOP **Spinach** 15-Oz. Can **13c**

DEL-L-PAK **Mustard Greens** 18-Oz. Can **17c**

KADOTA **Fig Bits** 30-Oz. Can **27c**

HEINZ CREAM OF **Tomato Soup** 11-Oz. Can **11c**

BROOKS' **Catsup** 14-Oz. Bottle **15c**

CERRER'S **Baby Food** 6 Cans **42c**

BAKER **Cocoa** 1/2 Lb. **10c**

IONA **Cocoa** Lb. **8c**

N.B.C. PREMIUM **Crackers** Large Box **19c**

BRE'S RABBIT GREEN LABEL **Syrup** 16-Oz. Can **18c**

SALADA **Tea** 1/4 Lb. **24c**

MARCAL **Napkins** Pack of 100 **8c**

NORTHERN **Tissue** 4 Rolls **18c**

RICH CREAMY **Crisco** 3 Lbs. **68c**

O-CEDAR **Polish** 4-Oz. Bottle **15c**

OLD DUTCH **Gleaser** 2 1/2-Oz. Cans **15c**

WERK'S **Tag Soap** 2 Bars **11c**

WERK **Granules** 24-Oz. Box **23c**

We're Doing Our Best to Supply You With Soaps. Supplies Are Displayed in Stores When Received.

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a kitchen where work takes wings

Everything's easier in your "New Freedom Gas Kitchen" of tomorrow! You'll have a marvelous new Gas range... fast, efficient, and so completely automatic it'll cook a delicious meal even when you're miles away. Remember—no matter what "make" you buy—if it bears the CP seal you can be sure it's built to the very highest standards of leading home economists and cooking experts! **GAS**... Your new silent Gas refrigerator will be roomier than ever... designed to keep all kinds of food fresh longer! **GAS**... Your economical new Gas hot water system will keep oceans of hot water always on tap for dishes... laundry... baths! Start planning your "New Freedom Gas Kitchen" now... today!

1412

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The Plymouth Mail Want Ads Bring Results

Obituaries

M. L. Horton.

M. L. Horton, well known pioneer resident of Newburg, died at his home in Harbor Springs, Sept. 30 at the age of 89 years.

Born in Saginaw October 22, 1856 he went to Detroit early in life where he entered the grocery business. Upon retiring from this business, he purchased the farm at the northwest corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Newburg road, which now is partly covered by Newburg lake. Interurban service in those days provided the only transportation this section had.

Mr. Horton has spent the last few years in northern Michigan where one of his sons, John, resides. He is survived by a daughter, Sister Marcelline of Aquinas College, Grand Rapids, and two sons, John of Cross Village, and Don Horton of this city.

The funeral was held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Wilkie Funeral chapel. Interment was in Newburg cemetery.

George Wilson.

George Wilson who resided at the home of Mrs. Stella Honeywell at 357 North Main street passed away suddenly Friday evening, Sept. 28 at the age of 59 years. Mr. Wilson was brought to the Schrader Funeral Home. Funeral services were held Monday, October 1 at 2 p.m. Rev. T. Leonard Sanders officiated. Interment was in Riverside cemetery.

Sidney C. England.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, October 2 at the Schrader Funeral Home at 1:30 p.m. for Sidney C. England who resided at 14649 Bradner street, Plymouth township, and who passed away early Friday evening, Sept. 28 at the age of 49 years. Mr. England is survived by his widow, Mrs. Eva England, two sons and two daughters, Gerald, Joyce, Jack and Patsy, four sisters and two brothers, Mrs. Ethel Passage of Plymouth, May White of Northville, Robert England of Plymouth, Stewart England of South Lyon, Mrs. Edith Randall of Walled Lake and Mrs. Robert Grandstaff of Metamora, a host of other relatives and friends survive. Rev. T. Leonard Sanders and pastor John Walasky officiated. Two hymns were rendered by Mrs. J. T. Chapman, accompanied at the organ by Mrs. M. J. O'Conner. The active pallbearers were M. J. Huber, Glenn Davis, Pete Tonovich, Wayne Coon, George Farwell and Guy Rorabacher. Interment was at Oakland Hills Memorial, Novi.

The first fire tower erected was built on a state forest reserve in 1911 and was 60 feet high. Now there are approximately 150 fire towers with the majority 100 feet high.

Books are the true levelers. They give to all, who will faithfully use them, the society, the spiritual presence, of the best and greatest of our race.—W. E. Chan- ging.

Local News

Pfc. J. Ronald Swegles had a four-day furlough from Gardiner General Hospital, Chicago, to attend his nephew, Lieut. Dean Schiller's wedding. He expects to undergo another operation on his knee this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Spitz and daughter, Karen Eve, of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones and daughter, Betty Ann, Mr. Martin Stichman, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Armbruster, all of Munger, and Mr. and Mrs. Max Stichman of Alhambra, Calif., were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Spitz and family on Arthur street.

A double bridal dinner shower was given Wednesday evening, Sept. 26, at Huck's Inn, Redford, honoring Erna Reinecke and Annabelle Becker with 30 present and former office employees of the Kelsey-Hayes Wheel company in attendance. Each guest of honor was given a gardenia corsage and very lovely personal gifts. Miss Reinecke will become the bride of Sgt. James Gray of Detroit on his return from the South Pacific area, and Miss Becker will be the bride of Cpl. Lloyd Clark on his return from Germany. Both young men will receive an honorable discharge on arrival in the states.

Attorney: Davis & Perlongo
Plymouth, Mich.
STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE, ss.

No. 321,043
At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the Twenty-first day of September, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-five.

Present Joseph A. Murphy, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary J. Tryon, a mentally incompetent person.

Mandino Perlongo, Guardian of said ward, having rendered to said Court his first annual account in said matter:

It is ordered, That the Twenty-fifth day of October, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said account.

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

circulating in said County of Wayne.

JOSEPH A. MURPHY, Judge of Probate

(A true copy) THOMAS F. McMILLAN, Deputy Probate Register.

Oct. 5, 12, 19

Jubilee

(Continued from Page 1)
start at Plymouth Road into the city limits on Ann Arbor Trail. It was estimated that at least 5,000 cars were in the area or surrounding the area during the fireworks display.

An entirely new vaudeville show provided the first part of the entertainment in the evening. Acrobats and magicians provided a very fine program.

Tim Doolittle and his band took

over the program after the fireworks and celebrants danced in the street in front of the Penn Theatre until midnight.

The city had a holiday appearance with its gaily decorated streets and Kellogg Park was circled with the flags of the United Nations.

Nearly 600 service men and their families were served a noon-time meal in the Masonic Temple. At the last count there were over 350 men in uniform in the city during the day.

The window exhibits of war trophies proved interesting not only to local people but visitors

were highly impressed with many unusual items that were to be seen.

Never before has the city attempted an undertaking of this nature. A more complete resume of the days activities will appear in next week's paper.

Keep the kiddies dry on wet days with our quality

RAIN WEAR

for Boys and Girls
Sizes 4 to 14

JACK & JUDY SHOP

834 Penniman
Phone 181

FOOTBALL IS IN THE AIR!

next to seeing the games in person, your best bet is to read about them in the Sports Section of The Detroit News.

In addition to the dramatic play-by-play accounts of all U. of M. and M.S.C. games, the sports pages of The Detroit News also carry keen analyses of tactics and strategy, as well as critical comment of the players themselves by H. G. Salinger, sports editor of The Detroit News.

Keep abreast of ALL events in the sports world by reading The Detroit News.

The Detroit News

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SEE ALPAGORA TWEED TOPCOATS WITH THE DOUBLE-DENSE FABRIC \$32.50

Come in and slip into an Alpagona Tweed Topcoat. Feel the fabric. Sensational, isn't it? So soft and luxurious to the touch, yet you can be sure it will wear and wear. For Alpagona Tweed is a double-dense fabric—woven two strands at a time instead of one. Experts call this the "Four Harness Method". You'll call it wonderful

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"Where Your Money's Well Spent"

Screw-type Bumper-Litt AUTO JACK
Easy to operate
\$1.97

"Superwear" SPARK PLUGS
Guaranteed for 20,000 Miles
44c each

Replacement MUFFLERS
Ford 1935 - '38 Model 85
99c

Automobile Sideview MIRROR
Easy to install
\$1.77

Duco CLEANER and POLISH
Pint size
39c

Auxiliary DRIVING LIGHTS
For safer driving
\$2.47

Automobile TIRE PUMP
With long hose—Easy stroke
\$1.79

TIRE RELINERS
Size 6.00x16
\$1.97

Cocoa Door Mats
Thick cushiony deluxe mat, made to last a long, long time—in plain style and with decorative insert.

Size	Plain	Fancy
14" x 24"	\$1.67	\$2.44
16" x 27"	1.97	3.44
18" x 30"	2.37	4.44

"Lift-a-Top" Plastic Blocks
They're new—they're different—they're outstanding—complete alphabet and numerals—very colorful.
\$2.75

TOY CHEST
The ideal thing in which to keep toys. It's only **\$5.97**

Juvenile Straight-back CHAIR
Colorful and sturdy. It's only **\$5.97**

PLAY BALL
Colorful—washable, ideal for the little tot. It's only **66c**

BOYER'S HAUNTED SHACKS
272 S. Main Street

"Tavern" No Rub FLOOR WAX
Quart **98c**

DUST PAN
All-metal—attractive green finish
Only **29c**

Utility STEP STOOL
Expertly made
Only **\$2.97**

BUTCHER KNIFE
6" keen cutting carbon blade.
Only **39c**

Electrical EXTENSION CORD
9 ft., with 3-way outlet.
Only **44c**

Stainless Steel PANCAKE TURNER
Only **25c**

DISH MOP
A useful kitchen necessity.
Only **19c**

HOUSEHOLD BROOM
Sturdy corn broom
Only **88c**

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Explore These VALUES to DISCOVER ECONOMY

TAMPAX .29
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GEM SINGLE EDGE BLADES 5 FOR .23
Jergens Twin Make-Up \$1.00 (2.00 value)

There's a world of values waiting for you at Dodge's values that mean REAL ECONOMY because you get the dependable quality of nationally advertised brands at the lowest prices. Discover this SAFE SAVING today! Come in and "save" out Thrifty Aisles for the health-guards and beauty aids used daily in your home.

Woodburys Coconut Castile Shampoo, 6 1/2 oz.	39c
Squibbs Chamberlains Lotion 4 oz.	45c
Cod Liver Oil 24 oz.	\$1.69
Squibbs Vigran Caps Bot. of 100	\$2.89
Meds 40's	65c
Irradol A 99c and \$2.23	

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PHONE 124 THE NYAL STORE WHERE QUALITY COUNTS

For Pin-Point Cleaning Use LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE .33

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We Service All Makes Including

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Refrigerated Food Locker Plant

Is Now In Operation At

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MEATS



Corner Liberty and Starkweather
PHONE 370

180 Lockers are now installed for our first 180 customers and the next 150 will be in operation shortly. Come in and inspect our modern plant.

Local News

Mrs. Major Taylor is recovering nicely from her recent operation.

Mrs. Floyd Wilson entertained several ladies at a luncheon and afternoon of cards on Thursday.

Gerald Rorabacher returned home from Ithica Sunday where he has spent the past week.

Mrs. Arthur Dickie (Marion Krumm) has joined her husband, Lieut. Dickie, at Little Rock, Ark.

Mrs. Homer Burton spent Friday and Saturday of last week visiting friends in Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McBride and family are now occupying the house which A. Ray Gilder lived in on Sheridan avenue.

The many friends of Jimmy Williams are glad to know that he is home from the hospital and able to be about again.

Pfc. Sanford Burr arrived from Texas Saturday evening for a 12-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Burr.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobbs of 321 Adams had as their week-end guests Miss Ruth Blouw and Miss Jean Blouw of Grand Rapids.

Mrs. William Farley of 275 Adams and her daughter, Vaun Campdell were guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. William Randall of Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartwick of 14354 Northville road were guests Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ebert of Farmer street on the latter's silver wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Squires of 492 North Harvey returned home last Thursday from a two week vacation at Ishpeming and Laurium in the Upper Peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Weed and daughters, who have spent the summer months at their lake home near South Lyons, returned Sunday to their home on Williams street.

Mrs. Myron Anderson of Coventry Gardens, who has spent the past month with Major and Mrs. John L. Nelson in St. Petersburg, Fla., returned home the latter part of last week.

Mrs. Joseph Tremain, Mrs. Henry Randall, Mrs. Kenneth Thorpe and Mrs. William Henry enjoyed the day, Thursday of last week, visiting in Chatham and Leamington, Canada with dinner at the Ravine Hotel at Sea Cliff park.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Jewell and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rathburn were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ford Becker in Pittsford, from Thursday of last week until Sunday. While away they attended the Hillsdale Fair.

About 140 relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ebert were present Sunday at the open house held in their home in celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary. The hosts were presented with many lovely flowers and other beautiful gifts in remembrance of the day. Guests were present from Monroe, Holland, Detroit and Plymouth.

The Lilley club will meet Tuesday evening, Oct. 9, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Spicer, 41800 East Ann Arbor Trail. Members are requested to bring card tables.

The Sunshine Club will hold its October meeting at the home of Mrs. Louise Adams on Brookville road, Wednesday, Oct. 10. Mrs. Carter will assist as co-hostess. Birthday guests for the month are Mrs. Mira Smith and Mrs. Dora Last.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Christenson of 279 Blunk had as their dinner guests on Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. F. Utley and Mrs. J. Wagner of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. J. Grey, Miss Mary Passage, Dr. M. Freeman and Miss Mable Bowers of Plymouth, also Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Hansen of Eaton Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. John Selle, Sr., are moving this week to their farm on the Saltz road. Their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams will occupy their home on Deer street.

The regular meeting of the Rosedale Garden branch of the Michigan Division of the Woman's National Farm and Garden association scheduled for October 9 has been canceled to afford the members an opportunity of attending a lecture by Dorothy Biddle on "Christmas Decorations" which will take place at 2:30 o'clock in the Women's City Club on that day. Contact Mrs. Ralph Dunlevy, 11426 Arden avenue, for tickets.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Davis have purchased the home of Mrs. Glagys Rheiner on Maple avenue, west, and on Saturday moved from W. Ann Arbor Trail into same. Mrs. Gerald Krumm will occupy the Charles Bennett cottage vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Davis.

Dr. Harold Brisbois, Dr. John Olsaver and Glenn Jewell left Wednesday for Miller, South Dakota, where they will spend a few days pheasant hunting. It will be the first time in several years that the two professional men of Plymouth have taken a vacation of any kind.

Joe Wickens of the Specialty Feed Company was in Minneapolis last Friday on business. When he left that Minnesota city, he states that there was over two inches of snow on the ground. He made the trip both ways by plane, less than four hours being required to go from Detroit to Minneapolis.

On Tuesday evening, Sept. 25, the ladies of the First Baptist church entertained about 30 guests at a shower given in honor of Mrs. Wilford Robinson (Ruth Parmalee) a bride, and her sister, Allene Parmalee, a bride-elect. Games were played with dainty lunch following, the table having lighted tapers and flowers in the pastel shades. Later the guests of honor had the pleasure of opening many lovely gifts.

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

Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or It Will Cost You Nothing Over two million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gasiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial! Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—at

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Let our trained mechanics service your electric appliances. We guarantee prompt and expert service on Radios, Washers, Refrigerators and all electric Appliances.

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Now Move this Scene to Europe

FOUR YEARS AGO—before the Japs hit us at Pearl Harbor—this drawing appeared in an appeal for the U.S.O. It showed our men from the training camps, on the streets of an American city, with nowhere to go and nothing to do with their spare time. In those days, before the shooting war, men easily became dejected. The U.S.O. was a godsend then.

But, now that the shooting is finished in Europe, our army faces the same problem—only many times worse.

Change the scene of this drawing from Middletown, U.S.A., to Munich or Milan. And change the boys from green, homesick recruits to tired, heartsick veterans of months of mortal combat. Men doing occupation duty, men still recuperating from wounds. If ever they needed a lift to their spirits, these men need it now.

General Eisenhower is so aware of this problem that he has asked the U.S.O. to quadruple its entertainment program for our men still in Europe. Fifteen-hundred U.S.O. entertainers are now overseas, including 16 complete acting companies. They are playing to a million men every week. But to continue this work on such a huge scale, and to support the hundreds of U.S.O. Club Houses, takes money—your money.

The U.S.O. is one of the principal services of the National War Fund. You support this great fund by giving to your local community campaign.

Part of the money goes to the 21 agencies of the National War Fund; the other part stays right here at home—to help the wives and children of our service men, to help the men themselves in their readjustment to

civilian life, and to make possible many other community services.

The needs of U.S.O. and other wartime agencies will not be over when the white flags of truce go up; they must continue until our service flags at home come down. Give once for all these great causes, and give all you possibly can.

Give generously to

Your Community War Fund



Representing the National War Fund

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FIRST METHODIST CHURCH CHOIR

"The story of Dynamic Kernels Biblical Wheat". A color movie with comments by Mr. Perry Hayden, founder of the project.—Tuesday, October 9.

Madame Rose Delmar, formerly leading contralto of Brussels Opera.—November 13th.

Men's Chorus of the Little Church of the Air, Station WWJ. Directed by Dr. Nellie Beatrice Huger.—December 11.

Wayne Workshop Players.—February 12.

Dr. Henry Hitt Crane, D. D. eminent lecturer.—February 26.

Season tickets available at Blunk and Thatchers or call Walter Brown, Plymouth 43.

All programs start promptly at 8:30 P. M.

Season Tickets \$2.50 (including tax)

Single Admission 60c (including tax)

The Riverside Reading group met at the home of Mrs. Jesse Bennett recently for their first meeting of the fall. Ten members were present and two new members, Mrs. Dale Lesium and Mrs. Jesse Bennett, were taken into the group. Various magazine articles were the subject of reports and discussion. Some of the sub-

jects considered were health, Russia, China, and button collections. Miss Hempsteads led the discussions with Mesdames Ker-shaw, Brewer, Heurion and Car-son taking part. At the next meet- ing the labor situation will be discussed, the meeting taking place at the home of Mrs. Grimm Sr., on East Ann Arbor Trail.

Lieut. Ebersole Now a Civilian

Lieut. Howard Ebersole who flew back to America from Ger- many with plenty of combat hon- ors to his credit, is no longer Lieut. Ebersole of the United States flying forces.

He's just plain Howard Ebersole, one of the millions of civil- ians of these United States. "And you don't know how good it seems. I've been discharged and all I am interested in now is a job where I can work and make a living and forget all about the war" said the veteran of numer- ous combats over the Rhineland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ebersole plan to reside for the present in Ypsilanti. Mrs. Ebersole is the former Mary Gots of Northville. Before go- ing into the armed forces, Lieut. Ebersole was employed at the Ford plant. He's hoping when the strike troubles are all over to go back to work at his old job.

Cub Scout Packs Meet Tonight

The monthly "pack" meeting of the Cub Scouts will take place this evening, Friday, October 5, at 7:30 o'clock at the Central grade school gymnasium. Mrs. John Bloxson is program chair- man.

New boys will be received into the pack and regular monthly awards made.

Parents are urged to accompany Cubs to pack meetings.

There will be a meeting of leaders at the home of Henry H. Hees, cubmaster, 524 Arthur street, on Monday, October 8 at 8 o'clock.

More leaders are badly needed, as many boys anxious to start Cub scout work are being disap- pointed because of a need for adult leadership.

Parents are urged to take an active part in this program, which is doing so much for the benefit of the boys of Plymouth.

Scout Leader Course Opens

A Boy Scout leader course will again be conducted in Plymouth to train leaders for Scout work. The first class of this course will be held on Friday evening, Octo- ber 12 at the Central grade gym in the Plymouth high school at 7:30 p.m.

These classes will be under the direction of Cliff Heffron, District Seven Commissioner, who will act as Scoutmaster of the Course.

The methods of teaching will be both visual and actual in that we shall be able to see motion pic- tures of real Scouting problems and tactics and also be able to work out technical problems in a practical manner.

This course will extend over a period of five weeks with one class being held each week.

Every man of the community who can see the need of adult leadership in local Scouting should make every effort to at- tend these classes. He will find a very cordial welcome from those who have already joined the ranks of Scouters.

Contact either Newton Gould, 44707 US 12, or any local Scouter; come to the course and sign up.

Tells Benefits of Planting Yorkwin Wheat

Advantages gained by planting the new wheat variety, Yorkwin, in Wayne county are easily seen after studying reports of yields from this year's harvest, says E. I. Besemer, Wayne county agricul- tural agent.

The farm crops department at Michigan State college reports that Michigan Crop Improvement Association certified growers in the state harvested an average of 44.3 bushels an acre this summer with Yorkwin, a yield of nearly 17 bushels more per acre than this year's average wheat yield for the state. The highest yield reported was 60 bushels.

The superior yielding qualities of Yorkwin, together with the use of the best seed and good cultural practices, were responsible for the high production of this variety, according to Mr. Besemer. Grow- ers of certified seed used an av- erage of nearly 250 pounds of complete fertilizer to the acre, in- cluded soil-enriching legumes in their crop rotations. Fly-free planting dates also were observed.

Yorkwin was released by the college farm crops department within the last two years. It is a hardy, white wheat resistant to loose smut, and has good stiff straw.

Yorkwin is adapted only to the white wheat areas of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Eckert of Detroit were dinner guests of their nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan E. Baldwin, Saturday.

Bob Weaver Now A Law Student

Mrs. Louise Leadbetter, 831 Wing street has received word from her son, Robert Weaver, that he had arrived in Los Angeles at 7:30 o'clock at the Central grade school gymnasium. Mrs. John Bloxson is program chair- man.

It will be remembered Bob was 1/c Petty Officer in the U. S. Navy. He was on the U.S.S. Block Island, aircraft carrier, which was sunk in the Atlantic.

After spending over nine months in different hospitals, in- cluding Casa Blanca, Africa, Bre- merton, Washington, and Sun Valley, Idaho, Bob received an honorable discharge.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rheiner left Saturday for West Palm Beach where they plan to reside.

Mrs. Paul Geddes of Shreve- port, La., is visiting her daugh- ter, Mrs. Robert Willoughby, and family.

Mrs. John Paul Morrow, Mrs. F. R. Hoheisel, Mrs. Robert Wil- loughby and Mrs. L. H. Goddard attended the Pan Hellenic bridge party held Thursday in the home of Mrs. Glenn Bixby in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Smith left Wednesday to return to their cot- tage near Baldwin. They expect to remain in the northlands until after the deer hunting season. Lat- er they will be joined by Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith, who will return after the hunting season is ended. "Smitty" expects to open his restaurant about December 10.

Lieut. (j.g.) William McAllister of the USNR has received his honorable discharge and arrived home Friday from Jacksonville, Fla. Another son of Mr. and Mrs. William McAllister, Sr., AS Jack McAllister, arrived home Sunday evening from Sampson, New York for a brief leave with his family and Cpl. Roy McAllister, who had been home on a furlough, returned Friday to Salina, Kan.

Eddie Kincaid G.M. 3/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kincaid of Gold Arbor road is expected to re- turn to the United States in time to take part in the navy day cele- bration in San Francisco. He is serving aboard the U.S.S. -PC 1569 and has been in the Pacific ocean for sometime, his boat be- ing in the patrol around the island of Guam. Eddie writes that he will be pleased to get back to good old Plymouth with all of his relatives and friends. Mrs. Eddie Kincaid is making her home with his parents until her husband re- turns from the navy.

★ BUY WAR BONDS ★

To Tell of Malay Before Japs Came

On Wednesday, October 10, members of the Methodist W.S. C.S. organization will have an op- portunity to hear Mrs. Celesti Amstutz, a former resident of Indiana who with her husband served as missionaries in the Ma- lay states since 1926. Rev. Am- stutz was pastor of the Wesley church at Singapore when the war broke out.

When the Japanese invaded Singapore, Mrs. Amstutz took her children and went to India, her husband voluntarily entering the internment camp with British Methodists, to act as chaplain. Only recently has Mrs. Amstutz been advised of his release.

She was president of the W.S. C.S. in the Singapore area and has made three trips around the world.

The Woman's Society of Chris- tian Service of Sheldon, Cherry Hill, Denton, Newburg and Wayne have been invited by the Plymouth Society to hear the ad- dress.

To Celebrate on October 20

South Lyon will Saturday, Octo- ber 20 stage its big Victory cele- bration with a parade at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, a big free barbe- cue, street sports, a band concert and street dancing in the evening.

Various prizes will be award- ed. Citizens of South Lyon hope to make it the biggest event of the kind ever held in the nearby com- munity. The plans are under the direction of the South Lyon Ki- wanis club.

Professor Waugh to Address Auxiliary

A special program is in store for all women who attend the regular meeting of the Presbyter- ian Women's Auxiliary on Octo- ber tenth. After the devotionals, led by Mrs. Leslie Daniel and a short business meeting, there will be a special presentation to the Auxiliary by Circle 2, after which Professor E. W. Waugh will give a talk on a topic of general in- terest.

The speaker is professor of So- cial Science at Ypsilanti Normal College and consultant on adult education. Professor Waugh is a graduate of University of Missis- sippi, took graduate courses at Columbia and George Washington Universities and has traveled ex- tensively in Great Britain, France, Russia and Germany. Tea will be served.

Its variety of scenic attractions, geological features, wilderness at- mosphere, historically significant spots, and recreational facilities makes Michigan's state park sys- tem one of the most outstanding in the United States.

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 SAVES SOAP! Increases lather!
 A MUST on your shopping list!

APPLE BLOSSOM GARDEN SCOURGEE
 PINE • LAVENDER • UJAC

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 2 FOR \$1.10

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 For sore feet 23c

Vick Salve
 75c large size 59c

Vicks Vatronal
 50c size 39c

Wrisley's Soy Bean Oil Shampoo
 for 39c

Trap your germs in the Curity Mask 25c

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 With 3 blades 39c

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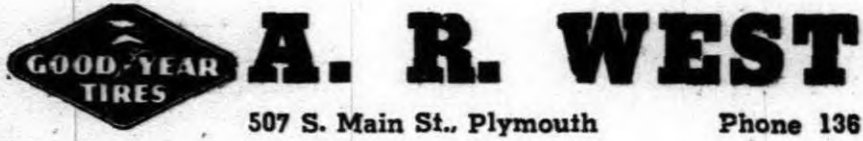
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When the Boys Come Home

Every day more and more of our boys are returning home to take up the not-too-easy task of settling down to the problems of normal living. They deserve all our gratitude—but even more, our understanding and assistance in making this readjustment.

Wilkie Funeral Home

217 N. Main St. Telephone 14

News of Our Boys In Armed Forces

HARRY KRUMM NOW WITH OCCUPATION FORCES ASTUGL JAPAN.

Harry Krumm, the high school lad who saw to it that every one got their special delivery letters and telegrams right on time before he went into the army, is now with the army of occupation in Japan.

Harry went through the Okinawa campaign without receiving a scratch.

He writes in part as follows: "Tell me, how could any one be happy here in Japan with the war now over and having to face these Japs every day. But I have had the opportunity to see much of this part of the world. Have been on plane trips to the Philippines and to many places throughout Japan.

"I did most of my fighting in the Philippine Islands, and you know I am glad that's over with.

"The Japs are taking their downfall very good and they do everything we tell them to without hesitation. I have only 32 points so it will probably be sometime before I am out of the army, probably not for another year.

"I am well and I'm mighty lucky to get through all of it as well as I have. The weather here is much like it is back home, but you can tell everybody that I will enjoy the weather much better back there than here."

LIEUT. (jg) RICHARD FOLEY ON BIG CARRIER.

Lt. (jg) Richard W. Foley, USNR, 1442 Sheridan road, Plymouth, is serving on the U.S. carrier Bon Homme Richard which has been assigned to duty as part of the U. S. occupation fleet off Japan.

For 45 days preceding the end of the war, the vessel steamed up and down the Japanese coast as the 3rd Fleet staged 13 air raids and five bombardments on the Jap home islands—and fired her guns only once. That was when the almost-perfect air covered permitted a Jap suicide plane to sneak through, only to be shot down just short of another carrier.

"Gosh!" yelled one of the men as he seized his helmet and dashed for his gun mount, "the war's over—it would kill me to get killed now."

LYNFORD FRITZ SERVED IN THE MISSISSIPPI.

Lynford D. Fritz, S1/c (F.C.) USNR, got his first glimpse of the Japanese homeland Aug. 27 when his ship, the U.S.S. Mississippi, sailed up to Tokyo Bay as part of Admiral "Bull" Halsey's powerful Third Occupation fleet.

He served as a member of Main Battery Plotting room crew aboard the 40,000 ton battleship during the Philippines, and Ryukyus operations. He wears the Asiatic-Pacific ribbon with two battle stars, the Philippine Liberation ribbon with one star.

Fritz is the son of Mrs. Vera Fritz and is married to the former Beatrice Wendt of 8404 Wayne road, Plymouth. Mrs. Fritz and two children reside at 595 Rhode Island St., San Francisco, Calif. Both Mr. and Mrs. Fritz are graduates of Plymouth high school. He is a nephew of Mrs. Zella Livingston of Plymouth. A graduate of Class "A" Navy Fire Control school in San Diego.

RAYMOND JOHNSON AT KEESLER FIELD.

Pvt. Raymond A. Johnson, son of Mrs. C. E. Foster, 34060 Lamoyne road, Rt. 5, Plymouth, has entered the basic training center at Keesler Field, a unit of the Army Air Forces training command, for several weeks of recruit drill.

Michigan was one of the first states to establish state parks. The present park system had its beginning in 1895 when the park on Mackinac Island and Fort Michillimackinaw as Mackinaw City were transferred to the state from the federal government.

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CPL. WILLIAMS' OUTFIT WINS PRAISE FROM PACIFIC'S GENERAL.

Corporal Donald J. Williams, whose home is at 11427 Stark road was one of the 45 Michigan members of Col. Carl R. Storrie's 314th Bombardment Wing on Guam who have been commended by General Carl Spaatz of the U. S. Army Strategic Air Force for their part in helping defeat Japan.

Air Service group members, these men played a vital part in keeping the wing's Superfortresses ready for their long bomb hauls to the Japanese homeland.

"You have made a tremendous contribution to our victory," General Spaatz said. "You who serviced our airplanes and kept them flying set a new standard of tireless and faultless maintenance. You who helped operate our headquarters made a record of unmarred efficiency. In your hands, our strategic bombing program reached a degree of perfection in every respect; such as few military operations in all history could boast."

LIEUT. DeVERE SHAFFER IS GIVEN DISCHARGE.

First Lieutenant De Vere C. Shaffer, 43, husband of the former Helen Bacon of 1025 Lutz Road, Plymouth, was honorably discharged from the Army Air Forces at the separation base here. Prior to his entering the service, he was a civilian flying instructor for Alpena at the Detroit City Airport. He wears the American theater of operations ribbon.

CHARLES HUMPHRIES DOING DUTY AT PEARL HARBOR HOSPITAL.

The guns are silent but the job of caring for casualties of the Pacific War must go on in naval hospitals like the U. S. Naval hospital at Pearl Harbor.

Charles Milton Humphries, Pharmacist's mate third class, USNR, of Plymouth, is one of the men helping at this vital job. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Humphries, make their home at 1004 Junction Avenue, Plymouth. Humphries is a graduate of the Plymouth high school, and prior to enlistment into the naval service in August, 1943, he was employed as a clothing salesman.

JOHN FRY AWARDED BRONZE STAR MEDAL.

Technician Fifth grade John E. Fry has been awarded the Bronze Star medal "for meritorious achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on Negros island," in the Philippines.

T/5 Fry is the husband of Mrs. John E. Fry, 644 Pine street, Plymouth.

He is a member of the Medical department in the veteran 40th Infantry division.

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MELVIN BLUNK NOW IN GERMANY. EXPECTS TO START HOME SOON.

From Ansbach, Germany came a letter the other day to "Our Boys" page from Melvin Blunk, well known Plymouth resident, who has been serving in the armed forces in Europe over a long period in which he says he expects to be headed homeward soon.

His interesting letter follows: "Tonight your Victory edition of The Plymouth Mail arrived, and I have just completed reading it from headlines to want ads. Although every issue has been very good and most welcome, I thought this particular issue expressed the feelings of the people at large as well, if not better, than any publication I have read. Undoubtedly this was because it expressed the feelings of people whom I knew and with whom I had associated for years.

"This issue may possibly be the last which I shall receive on the continent, as I am expecting my orders to join another organization returning to the States to come through soon; in view of this fact I want to thank you for this excellent service you have been providing for us. Receiving the local paper regularly has kept us well informed on the many changes which have taken place in Plymouth, and I assure you we have appreciated it a great deal.

"Since leaving the States, Shirley Dunham, a former Plymouth boy, has been the only person from home with whom I have come in contact, and we have met three times; once in England previous to the invasion, another time in France approximately three weeks after the invasion, and the last time at our present location. Just this morning I found a message from him in the desk requesting that I phone him, as he is leaving for another organization within the next few days. Of course, the main topics of conversation here are critical scores and the possibilities of returning to the States, as everyone wants to get home as quickly as possible.

"The organization of which I am a member is a permanent occupation unit, and it is necessary to have a replacement for each particular job before one may be released to return to the States—bring on the replacements!"

"Once again, may I thank you for sending the paper to me, and inasmuch as it takes approximately one month for it to arrive here, may I suggest that you discontinue sending it to me. I would like to read the December issues in the comfort of home. Enclosed find a brief history of the First Division for action through the battle of Aachen which you may enjoy."

GLADYS CLARK ON WAY HOME FROM MANILA.

A large group of Wacs who served with the Army Forces Western Pacific is on the way back from Manila to the United States for redeployment on the point system basis.

Among them is T/5 Gladys J. Phelps, daughter of John S. Clark, 16125 Merriman road, Plymouth.

She enlisted in the Women's Army Corps in April 1943 and received her basic training at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga. She arrived overseas in June 1944.

Prior to entering the service, Cpl. Phelps attended Colley high school and while in the army she graduated from the army administration school, Richmond, Ky.

A brother, George H. Clark, is also serving in the army.

TWO PLYMOUTH BOYS DOWN AT KEESLER FIELD.

Two former residents of Plymouth have entered the Basic Training Center at Keesler Field, at Biloxi, Miss., a unit of the Army Air Forces Training Command, for several weeks of recruit drill.

After a period of orientation and physical training at Keesler Field, these new soldiers will be given instruction in the use of the gas mask and bayonet, a course in camouflage, and target practice on the rifle range. Then they will be assigned to duty or sent to one of the Training Command's schools for special technical training. The new recruits are: Pvt. Steven Schomberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Schomberger, 992 Hartsough. Pvt. James P. Arigan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Arigan, 11180 Gold Arbor road.

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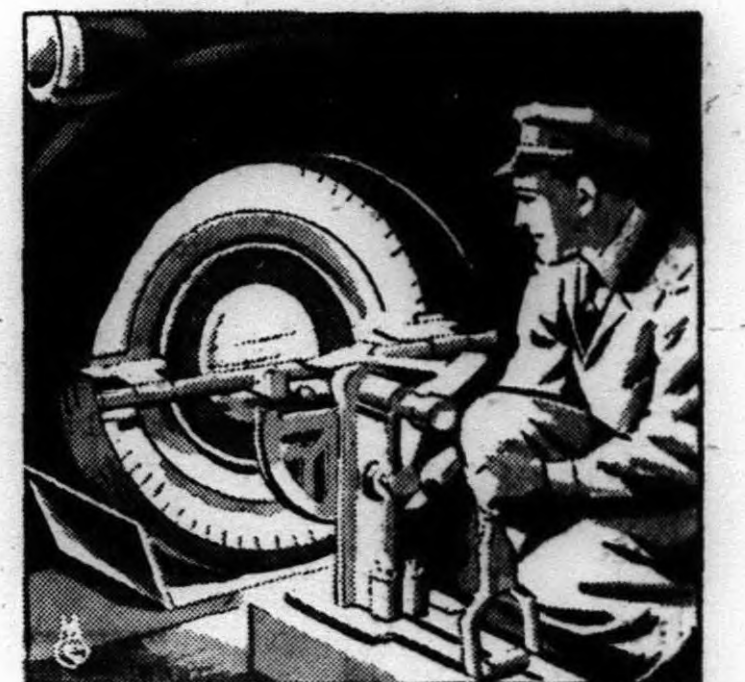
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Michigan Veterans Coming Home to a State Beseet by Many Troubles

(By Gene Alleman.)

Many of Michigan's 629,000 men and women in the military services are coming home soon — now at a low tide pace of only 10,000 monthly—to a Pandora's box of problems.

It's a new world, promised for so long, and with it a bewildering and confusing flood of new ideas. Just as atomic energy is being hailed as the "greatest invention of all times," to quote the words of a University of Chicago scientist in the current issue of Survey Graphic, so some American leaders insist we are at the threshold of near Utopia itself. William Green, president of the

American Federation of Labor, employed the phrase "new industrial revolution" in his Labor Day address this month. The implications are obvious.

A number of years ago Dr. Lloyd Douglas, the one-time Ann Arbor minister who attained fame as an author, pointed out that the history of civilization has been the graph of a series of plateaus or levels. He said we have been striving for centuries to free ourselves from the necessity of physical work and we have, just about accomplished it to our own surprise, thanks to technological miracles of science.

Our latest ascent to a new plateau is sharp and difficult, he said. We must adjust ourselves to the surge upward or fall by the wayside.

There are historians who maintain that our current problems are the by-products of this new climb upward, and the words they use to describe it are "social revolution." Certainly the staggering cost and waste of modern war, which has weakened England as never before, are major factors in the current swing there from private enterprise to state socialism.

The veterans, once they have made their own readjustments in civilian life, will face the immediate choice of a continuation of the American free, competitive system which has been responsible for the highest living standards in the world today or a fling at state socialism with its Utopian hope of a full dinner pail, individual security, better health, and better everything else, all at the bounty of the government and thus at the expense of everyone, rich and poor.

There is some logic to the argument that the cost of modern war, such as the 270 billions which have been piled on top of American national indebtedness, may inevitably push the nation into state socialism.

The private enterprise system, faced with such a challenge, is on trial as never before.

What will the veterans do? The decision will be fateful.

The Michigan veteran will come home to an agriculture which has experienced war-time inflation of land prices. More farm land changed hands in Michigan in 1943 than in any previous year on record. In fact, many farms have been sold at prices higher than their long-time earning power justifies. Prices last year were 45 per cent higher than in 1939. The spiral continues upward.

Veterans will return to a highly mechanized agriculture in which one good tractor now does the work of three teams of horses. The same machine, or perhaps one adapted for small acreage, will enable the veteran to escape the insecurity of the city and to possess a small suburban farm where he can attain some degree of independence from the rise and fall of employment.

Huge housing and road construction programs, "victory" garden experience, new popularity of frozen food lockers—these are additional factors which will accelerate the trend from city to country.

The service industries in Michigan—such as transportation, retailing, resorts, professions, marketing and local government—offer opportunities to veterans.

In 1930 the service industries formed 47.2 per cent of the national income as compared with 39.2 per cent in 1920. Economists maintain that if this country is to have a higher and higher standard of living after the war, the movement into the service occupations should be encouraged. Certainly factories alone can't be responsible for full employment. The big bad industrialist, much booied around by labor agitators,

affects less than one-third of the nation's total economy.

Service industries now dominate both manufacturing and agriculture as the greatest single factor in American life today. To illustrate it: Michigan's resort business is second only to industry in annual dollar income. Like agriculture, it is a service industry.

There's no reconversion needed for service industries unless it is HUMAN reconversion, the psychological need for sane thinking about our new problems.

Finally, just as the veteran must solve the problem of individual security, so he must solve the problem of national security.

The atomic bomb, plus jet-propelled planes, plus V-1 and V-2 robot bombs, have shattered illusions of geographic security and insularity from world troubles. Such is the thesis of Senator Arthur Vandenberg's appeal for American participation in the United Nations Council.

The end of the war, opening floodgates for release of war-time responsibilities and restrictions, has already prompted politicians to advocate abandonment of American responsibilities in Europe and the Far Pacific. "Let the French, British and Chinese do it!" is the cry. "Bring our boys home!" When the boys do come home, and we're all for it, they will still face the problem of securing peace for their children.

We hope they do a better job than the veterans of World War I did—and didn't do—and we served overseas in that party. Pandora's box of human ills fades into inconsequence when you analyze some of the problems which will greet Michigan veterans in 1945 and 1946. So give them a helping hand. And hang onto your hat while we try the next curve in the post-war roller coaster that is just ahead.

Do Not Use War Guns for Hunting

Plymouth boys who are bringing German, Japanese and Italian firearms home as war trophies, should not use these guns for hunting, advises the Michigan conservation department.

There is risk, always, when such weapons are used for hunting unless proper cartridges and shells are secured for them.

The warning is issued by Harold Lillie of Lansing, chairman of a state recreation safety committee named last year by P. J. Hoffmaster, conservation director.

Guns of European manufacture are not inferior to American weapons, Lillie says, except for the shotguns with twist (or so-called Damascus) barrels. Japanese guns are likely to be of poorer grade and authorities have stated that American-made ammunition cannot be fired from them with safety.

The risk in using European guns results when proper ammunition is not secured for them. Cartridge casings must fit gun chambers and bullets must be matched to calibers.

It is possible to determine the exact size and shape of chambers of European guns by packing them firmly with melted sulfur after chambers are plugged from the muzzle end. The packed sulfur casts then can be pushed from the chambers with cleaning rods and used for purposes of comparison with dimensions of American-made cartridges.

Safest procedure of all, according to Lillie, is to have competent gunsmiths examine such weapons. All such firearms under 30 inches in length, over all, must be registered with local police or sheriff's departments.

Why Proclaim Business Week

Mrs. Jennie Mills and Hyacinth E. Wilske of the news service committee of the Plymouth Professional and Business Women's club, this week issued a statement as to why a national business women's week has been proclaimed. They say it is because it has been observed for 17 years; from Oct. 7 to 13, The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs and its 1750 local units will observe it for the 18th time.

Because it offers the occasion to business and professional women in clubs all over the country to focus public interest on women's responsibilities in the economic, political and social matters. It is the occasion for launching the Federation's current program. It enables business and professional women to interest the leading men of their town in the Federation's aims and accomplishments.

The vision of this year's National Business Women's Week is set forth by the Honorable Paul V. McNutt, former chairman of the Federal War Manpower Commission, who points out in a special statement to the Federation that: "Women are as concerned about jobs for veterans—being their sisters, wives, sweethearts, daughters and mothers—as the veterans themselves. Women will want their fighting men to work at useful, decent jobs. Women will also want a home life and children as the anti-war advocates seem to forget. But women's place in the American future cannot be fragmented. It is a total place. Many of today's women workers must continue in jobs after the war. Some will have lost their husbands in the war. Some must support themselves and their dependents. Others will need to supplement the family income to achieve a decent American standard of living."

Because this year National Business Women's Week will be of value not only to women, but to men as well, as both are considered in the Federation's theme "Jobs Enough to Go Around."

When the Nazis invaded Paris in June, 1940, they took over a large newspaper plant and began to publish their own daily Pariser Zeitung. But they made the mistake of keeping out the mechanical staff. Ten of these Frenchmen soon started to produce the underground weekly Parisien Libere, surreptitiously setting it during the day and printing it at night on the plant's presses. All went well until May, 1944, when the men were caught one night by the German editor. He foolishly locked them in a room opening on a fire escape, while he went for help. Thus the Libere was issued, right under the noses of the Nazis, during 47 of their 49 months' occupation of Paris.

Legals

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S FINAL LIQUIDATING DIVIDEND.

To all beneficiaries of the trust created by a Declaration of Trust dated October 1, 1938 and executed by the undersigned in connection with the acquisition of certain assets from Plymouth United Savings Bank, said beneficiaries being the FORMER HOLDERS OF TRUST FUNDS CERTIFICATES ISSUED BY PLYMOUTH UNITED SAVINGS BANK AS TRUSTEE under Depositors' Agreement effective May 1, 1935, and outstanding at the time of the creation of the present trust.

Notice is hereby given that a final trustee's dividend of 19.69715 per cent of the original face amount of said Trust Fund Certificates has been made available by the undersigned to all beneficiaries of its trust on and after the date hereof by and through its agent, Plymouth United Savings Bank. Said dividend may be obtained by calling for and demanding the same in person, or in writing upon the form prescribed by the undersigned, at the offices of said Plymouth United Savings Bank in the City of Plymouth, Michigan, before six months from the date hereof. Forms for claim or demand of said dividend in writing may be obtained from said Plymouth United Savings Bank.

Notice is further given that pursuant to the terms of a decree of the Wayne County Circuit Court in Chancery Cause No. 578,374 entered on July 26, 1944, any sums which are not called for or demanded within six months from the date hereof, in person, or in writing upon forms prescribed by the undersigned, shall be deemed to have been abandoned and will be ordered to be delivered to the Michigan State Board of Exchequer upon such further notice as the Court shall direct.

DATED: 7 Sept. 1945.
DEPOSITORS LIQUIDATION CORPORATION, Trustee under a Declaration of Trust dated October 1, 1938, executed in connection with the acquisition of certain assets from Plymouth United Savings Bank.
Dickinson, Wright, Davis, McKean & Cudlip Attorneys for Depositors Liquidation Corp., 1390 National Bank Building Detroit 26, Michigan
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Plymouth Pilgrim Prints

Student Publication Friday, October 5, 1945 With Faculty Supervision

FIRST HOME GAME GOES TO BELLEVILLE

In their first home game of the year on Friday, Plymouth lost to Belleville by the score of 14-0. Poor blocking and tackling contributed much to the loss which was Plymouth's second loss in the two starts.

Belleville's two touchdowns were made by Captain Bob Sullivan and Cameron Cullin and the extra points were gathered by Gerald Pedder.

Coach Falan states that the fundamentals have been taught the boys and they have practiced, but when they get on the field they seem to lack drive or force. The boys go through the motions, but are afraid to get in there and actually play.

Our second team triumphed over Belleville in a 6-0 victory Thursday, Sept. 27.

CLUB NEWS

Leaders' Club sponsored a supper hike Oct. 4 to "Tramps Hollow," the hike was for all girls interested in sports. Plans are being made for volley ball games after school; the dates will be announced later. All girls interested in bowling are asked to see Miss Olmsted immediately. If enough girls are interested in bowling, teams will be organized in the near future.

The members of Hi-Y are planning their annual hay-ride for Oct. 13.

NOTICE!

So that every student will get fair representation in the Pilgrim Prints society column, or if you have anything you wish published in the paper of interest to readers of the Pilgrim staff, a drop box has been placed in the library where you may put your news. Please use this privilege.

Religions may waste away, but the fittest survives; and so long as we have the right ideal, life is worth living and God takes care of our life.—Mary Baker Eddy.

STAFF

Editor—Freeman Hover
Reporters—Mary Jane Christensen
Marie Duthoo
Wanda Hunt
Margaret Jackson
Marilyn Vershure

KIDSTON IS MAYOR; SIMONETTI, SR. PRES.

Alan Kidston was elected mayor of PHS in the elections held on Sept. 26. The other returns were as follows: 12th grade, Vinc Simonetti, president; Marilyn Vershure, vice president; Elaine Sanko, secretary; Eleanor Hart, treasurer; Don Korte, Bob Brink, Caroline Rolan, student council.

Eleventh grade: Terry Hitt, president; E. Sawyer, vice president; Nan Groth, secretary; Nan Broman, treasurer; Bill Bateman, Marjory Bassett, F. Weinert, student council.

Tenth grade: E. McAllister, president; Mary Rolan, vice president; Vicky Petchulat, secretary; Jack Dobbs, treasurer; L. Finetti, B. Shely, student council.

Ninth grade: J. Scheel, president; Ted Thrasher, vice president; I. Stewart, secretary; F. Campbell, treasurer; L. Finney, J. Erb, student council.

Eighth grade: president; J. Pierce, vice president; W. Latture, secretary; R. Merritt, treasurer; W. Hammond, student council.

Seventh grade: C. Stark, president; D. Hunt, vice president; D. Underwood, secretary; S. Zink, treasurer; D. Bauman, student council.

The percentage of registered voters was quite low this year. The highest percentage of registered voters was in the seventh grade with 71 per cent. The lowest was the eighth grade with 52.6 per cent. The others were ninth grade, 61 per cent; tenth grade, 57 per cent; eleventh grade, 55 per cent; and twelfth grade, 64 per cent.

9B CLASSES HEAR OF STUDENT GOV'T

The 9B Orientation classes have been listening to upper class students who have been explaining Student government, (the privileges and responsibilities involved) also extra curricular activities, (the recreation programs, clubs, and other school organizations). So far Alan Kidston, Marge Bassett, Jim Knight, Virginia Waldeck, and Vince Simonetti have attempted to keep the freshmen more up-to-date on Plymouth High School's students' ideals, and privileges, and to help them to get off to a good start in the new school situation and the surroundings.

In addition to this, the school nurse has been visiting each 9B Orientation class, promoting attention to better health, personal hygiene, communicable disease, immunizations, dental care, and the dangers of the common cold. Each boy and girl has been asked to fill out a health approval blank which is to be returned to the athletic coach.

The counselor, in an effort to serve the needs, capabilities, and interests of each student, is making a survey by questionnaire, personal interviews, and testing, to be used in planning with the student, his program of studies, and other activities, so that he may take full advantage of all available educational, social, and vocational opportunities given him.

The Higgins Lake state nursery established in 1904 and the state Hardwood nursery near Wolverine founded in 1935 furnish the trees planted on all publicly-owned areas in Michigan, such as state forests, parks, and game refuges.

LAMS CLUB CHOOSES NOVEL DANCE THEME

"Bury the Hatchet" was the novel theme of the LAM dance held last Friday. Marilyn Vershure, general chairman, announced. The following committees: chaperones, Bea Johnson; decorations, Em Hough; refreshments, Jean Murray; publicity, Nan Broman; floor, Nan Gerst. The crowd danced to Don Korte's orchestra.

ROCKS LOSE TO FARMINGTON 19-12

The Plymouth High eleven met Farmington High at the Farmington football field Friday, September 21, for a fast moving game in which Farmington was victorious over Plymouth by the score of 19 to 12.

SOCIETY NEWS

An exciting Treasure Hunt was given by Chuck Strachan last Saturday evening. After the hunt refreshments were served at the Strachan home. The guests included Fran Hanslovsky, East Lansing; Merriem Krause, Lansing; Marion Price, Jean Murray, Em Hough, Carolyn Sayre, Jackie Dalton, Marilyn Vershure, Jo Ann Delahunte, Kit Moss, Nan Groth, Mary Jane Christensen, Don Hayes, Jim Thornton, USNR; Heinz Hoencke, Bob Chute, Dan Wiseley, Ray Kurtz, Dale Bentley, Bill Moon, Ralph Bachelder, Dick Tarnutzer, Dick Groth, and Jim Knight.

Jih Thornton USNR, visited n. family and friends last week end. Fran Hanslovsky of East Lansing was the week end guest of Em Hough.

Nat Reitzel, a freshman of Michigan State College, visited her family last week end.

Among the many who saw Michigan defeat State last Saturday were Dick Groth, Marilyn Vershure, Jackie Dalton, Jean Murray, Fran Hanslovsky, Ray Kurtz, Dale Bentley, Chuck Strachan, Jim Knight, Em Hough, Mary Eber, Saxon, Bob Brink, Dan Wiseley, and Bill Moon.

TIN PAN ALLEY

Marilyn Vershure—"The More I See You."
Mary Jane Christensen—"Bell Bottom Trousers."
Dale Bentley—"Remember When."
Marion Bakewell—"Always."
Jean Shuler—"I Wish I Knew."
Willie Schwartz—"It's Love, Love, Love."
Wanda Hunt—"Till the End of Time."
Lois Norgren—"Scatter Brain"
Freeman Hover—"Time on My Hands."
Nan Broman—"Gonna Love that Guy."
Nan Groth—"I'd Rather Be Me"
Joan Laitur—"Yatahtah, Yatahtah, Yatahtah."
Kit Moss—"In the Middle of Nowhere."
Jerry West—"Oh Canada."
Bob Chute—"One Meat Ball."
Terry Hitt—"Can't Get Out of This Mood."
Bea Johnson—"There'll be Some Changes Made."
Joe Bojanzky—"All at Once."
Bob Schwarz—"Don't Apologize."
Marg Jackson—"Dream."
Dickie Jones—"Embraceable You."

Committee List Victory Jubilee

Now that Plymouth's outstanding victory jubilee celebration is over and the city has once again resumed its normal functions, it is proper that the committees that put forth so much work to make it such a big success be published. The complete list follows:

Executive Committee: George A. Smith, chairman; Edward C. Hough, vice chairman, Ernest J. Allison, Charles H. Bennett, Elton R. Eaton, Harry R. Lush, C. H. Rathburn Jr., Harry C. Robinson, Russell A. Roe, Carl G. Shear.

Finance Committee: Chas. H. Bennett, chairman; Russell M. Daane, Edward C. Hough, Robert Lidgard, Carl G. Shear, Jack E. Taylor, Robert D. Willoughby.

Publicity Committee: Elton R. Eaton, chairman; Sterling Eaton, Harry Lush, Rev. Leonard Sanders, Robert O. Wesley.

Program Committee: Rev. Henry Walch, chairman; Charles E. Brake, Harold Curtis, Clarence H. Elliott, Cass S. Hough, Harry R. Lush, Helmer Nelson, George A. Smith.

Sports Committee: Garnet W. Baker, chairman; Dr. B. E. Champe, Sterling Eaton, Wayne Falan, Lewis H. Goddard, Ernest Henry, David Mather, Edwin Schrader, Edward Sinta, Dr. A. C. Williams.

Music Committee: C. A. Luchtman, chairman; Edw. J. Cutler, Russell A. Roe, William Wood.

Reception and Souvenir Committee: Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Robinson, chairman; Charles H. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Blickenstaff, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burrows, Mr. and Mrs. Elton R. Eaton, Charles A. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fisher, Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Haskell, Edward C. Hough, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hubbell, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kehrl, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mumby, Mr. and Mrs. John McCullough, Dr. and Mrs. Luther Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Powell, Chauncey H. Rauch, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Shear, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Sumner, Mr. and Mrs. Dow J. Swope, Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple, Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Wiedman, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Zuckerman.

Fireworks Committee: Harry R. Lush, chairman, Roy A. Fisher, Harry E. Irwin, John J. McLaren, John Palmer, E. S. Roe.

Refreshments Committee: Wm. T. Pettingill, chairman; Herman Bakhaus, George M. Chute, James Latture, Howard M. Sharpley.

Foods Committee: E. J. Allison, Chairman; Stanley Corbett, Andrew C. Dunn, Harry Reeves, Russell A. Roe, William Taylor, Jean Zittel.

Parade Committee: William Rose, chairman; Ernest J. Allison, Herald F. Hamill, John W. Jacobs, Ralph Lorenz, R. R. Penhale, Police Chief Lee Sackett, Sidney D. Strong, Fire Chief Fred Wagenschutz.

War Trophy Exhibit Committee: Irving E. Blunk, chairman; Lisle H. Alexander, Harold P. Anderson, William Campbell, Claude J. Dykhouse, Edward Gardner, Walter A. Harms, Orson Johnson, C. H. Rathburn Jr., Charles Thumme, Arno Thompson.

Decorating Committee: C. H. Elliott, chairman; Kenneth Corey, Harry Green, Dewey Hollaway, Robert O. Wesley.

Camera Committee: James Galimore, chairman; Kenneth Corey.

Homecoming Committee: Chauncey H. Rauch, chairman.

COLD MONTHS COMING



It's easy to forget the cold of the winter months just ahead when the weather is still balmy and pleasant. But take heed—those blustering winds will be here before you know it. Don't wait! Now, while the sun shines, have your house insulated! This is the one sure way to be assured of warm comfort—to conserve fuel—to save money.

It's also a good time to make those last minute house repairs. We can furnish the lumber or other building materials you need.

Phone 102

Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co.



Of Course We'd Like Every One to Have a Seat!

We know how dog-tired you feel coming home after a hard day's work in office or plant; but more people are traveling our lines than ever before; it hasn't been possible for us to increase our fleet of buses; and sometimes we don't have enough operators to keep every bus in operation on schedule. So when you do have to stand, try to enjoy the comfort of our roomy aisles and high-ceiling buses; and the security of knowing that our operators are excellent drivers, courteous and helpful whenever they can be of service to you.

SECTION II		Trip	1	2	3	4	5
East Bound	Penniman & Main		8:30	10:30	12:30	2:30	4:30
	Mill St.		8:35	10:35	12:35	2:35	4:35
	Haggerty Hwy.		8:40	10:40	12:40	2:40	4:40
West Bound	Gilbert St.		8:45	10:45	12:45	2:45	4:45
	Haggerty Hwy.		8:50	10:50	12:50	2:50	4:50
	Mill St.		8:55	10:55	12:55	2:55	4:55
	Plymouth		9:00	11:00	1:00	3:00	5:00

PLYMOUTH COACH CO.

Local Buses Operate Week Days Only



The time to mail those service boxes is almost up. Better get yours under way today. We still have an excellent selection of gifts for people in the service.

It's not too early to think of your other Christmas shopping. Our holiday merchandise is already arriving.

Herrick Jewelry Store

We Invite a Portion of Your SAVINGS

Present dividend rate

2%

Each investor insured to \$5,000.00

Plymouth Federal Savings and Loan Association

865 Penniman Avenue
Plymouth, Michigan

One of War's Miracle Weapons Came From Experiments Made Near Here

No one around Plymouth or Dixboro knew it or even surmised during the early days of the war that one of the highly important experiments of the war department was being carried on in a gravel pit just a little ways off the Plymouth-Ann Arbor road near Dixboro.

Now that the curtain of secrecy has been lifted from the newest of the war's miracle-weapons, it can be revealed that for more than three years two University of Michigan physicists conducted perfection tests on the fabulous radio-controlled anti-aircraft shell, which is ranked second to the atomic bomb in the scientific developments of World War II.

This amazing invention, known as the VT Fuse, consists of a shell with complete radio transmitting and receiving set built into the nose of each projectile.

When the shell is fired at an airplane, for example, the radio waves from the unit bounce off the plane and return to the shell, thus detonating the shell at the one and only place in relation to the plane where the utmost destruction will be caused.

Computing exactly where and how this shell was to be automatically fired was the task assigned in 1940 to Prof. H. R. Crane of the University of Michigan Physics Department.

The answer, Crane found, was that the shell must detonate seventy feet from, and slightly ahead of, the fast moving target. This fact was discovered after 50,000 tests with copper model airplanes and months of pure applied research in a super-secret laboratory constructed in a gravel pit near Dixboro, Mich., just outside of Ann Arbor.

Crane first was called to Washington in February, 1940. After a seven-month conference with Washington officials, he returned to the campus and began work in collaboration with Prof. D. M. Dennison, also of the Physics Department.

Seven months later, they were able to report to Washington that the problem had been solved. The first of two "unknowns" had been solved. Now it remained for other physicists to determine how a radio set could be built sturdily

enough to withstand the shock of being fired from a gun at 2,000 times the force of gravity and combined with the terrific centrifugal force of 475 rotations per second.

This second stumbling block was solved within a year and in January, 1943, the first VT Fuse shell was fired in combat. A lone shell, from the Cruiser Helena, disintegrated a Jap bomber, whose pilot thought he was out of range of an ordinary anti-aircraft shell.

The spectacular success of the VT Fuse brought about its adaptation for land warfare. The Army used it in anti-aircraft, small and large howitzer shells and reported that it virtually was completely responsible for the rout of the Germans in the "Battle of the Bulge" in December, 1944. And it was the VT Fuse that saved England from the buzz-bombs. In one day during the height of attack, 100 out of 104 buzz-bombs were downed by the new shell.

Navy spokesmen have revealed that it was the VT Fuse which saved the U. S. Navy from destruction by suicide planes off Okinawa.

Twenty-five handpicked scientists worked under Prof. Crane on the University of Michigan experiments. Copper models of Jap torpedo bombers were shot between poles on a 70-foot wire runway in such a manner as to pass over the fuse unit. Each trial run was electrically recorded on photographic film. After the first success was met in 1941 constant checks brought about continued improvements.

The contract for the University's part in developing the new weapon was made through the Department of Engineering Research, which is headed by Prof. A. E. White.

Since 1940 the University has conducted more than 200 secret research projects—little and big—for the government. This one involved the expenditure of more than a quarter million dollars, and is an example of the extent to which American colleges and universities have applied their knowledge to crack pressing war problems.

To Tell Story of Dynamic Wheat

On Tuesday evening, October 9, at 8:30 in the First Methodist church, Perry Hayden, founder of the Biblical Wheat project, will tell his audience the amazing story of "Dynamic Kernels" while showing color movies taken of its progress.

It dates back to Sunday, September 22, 1940, when a student minister preached a sermon in the Tecumseh, Michigan, Friends church. Perry and Elizabeth Hayden with their five children were in the congregation that morning. Little did the student preacher realize as he used the text from John 12:24—"Verily, verily I say unto you, Except a corn of wheat fall into the ground and die, it abideth alone; but if it die, it bringeth forth much fruit" that the sermon would bear such fruit that by newspapers, magazines, radio, movies and word of mouth the message would circle the globe. But actually, as Henry Ford predicted early in the demonstration this has come to pass.

The inspiration Hayden received from this sermon drove him into action and he started his famous project by planting a cubic inch of grain on a small plot of ground on the Ford Farms near Tecumseh.

The first crop was 50 cubic inches, referred to as the "nation's smallest wheat field". There were enough stalks to make one small bundle. The heads were cut off by shears, and placed in a flour sack to dry out on the back porch.

Then Hayden acted as thresher and whipped the sack with a carpet beater. To make the threshing complete the four eldest Hayden children and some neighbor children applied lung power to the wheat and chaff at the dining room table. After two hours, the dining room threshers counted 18,000 kernels which just about filled a glass quart jar.

In 1944, Henry Ford, personally assisted broadcasting wheat in the 4th planting of 230 acres! Truly Dynamic Kernels!

Number of Farms Are Increasing

Plymouth, which is located in the heart of the best farming section of Wayne county, maybe doesn't know it, but there are more farms in Wayne county now than there were back in the days when nearly everybody in the county outside the city of Detroit made their living off the farms.

In fact the growth of the city of Detroit and Plymouth and all the other cities and villages in the country, hasn't cut down on the number of acres under cultivation in Wayne county.

There's been an increase in the number of acres in farm lands, as well as an increase in the number of farms, although the size of farms has decreased slightly.

Think this information is "crazy"?

Uncle Sam is authority for it. He has just sent to the newspapers a press release of the 1945 farm census of Wayne county. It said that the number of farms in the county of Wayne, State of Michigan, as shown by the preliminary count of returns of the 1945 Census of Agriculture was 4,355, as compared with 3,552 in 1940, and 2,500 in 1935. This was announced today by Frank W. Carney, supervisor for the 1945 farm census in the Sixth Michigan Census District with headquarters at Detroit.

The total land in farms in Wayne county, according to the preliminary 1945 census count, was 187,509 acres, as compared with 155,374 acres in 1940, and 131,835 acres in 1935. Average size of farms shown in the preliminary 1945 census count for Wayne county was 43.1 acres, as compared with 43.8 acres in 1940, and 52.7 acres in 1935.

In announcing the 1945 census totals of farms and land in farms in Wayne county, Supervisor Carney pointed out that the figures are preliminary and subject to correction. Final tabulations of Wayne county farm census returns will be made by the Bureau of the Census and announced from Washington when completed, Mr. Carney said.

If you have local items you believe will be of interest to your friends and readers of The Plymouth Mail, kindly write them out and either send or mail them to the office. The Mail will be pleased to publish any news you may have pertaining to your own family, relatives or friends.

MODERN ROOMS
SOON AVAILABLE

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

RESERVATIONS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED

Don't wait for formal opening—act now!

THE ROWLEY HOUSE
NOVI, MICHIGAN

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Lamm's Rutabaga Beats Them All

When it comes to growing rutabagas, Fred Lamm of 873 Harold street, probably can claim first honors for the year of 1945.

He brought one to the office of The Plymouth Mail the other day that weighed nearly six pounds and had leaves well over two feet long.

It was about the biggest thing in the rutabaga class that has ever been displayed in the office of The Mail.

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You'll Like the Friendly Atmosphere

Fall Fertilizer

Shipments now Arriving
Order Yours Today
Yorkwin Wheat for Seed
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Eckles Coal & Supply Co.



Where now, Soldier?

Do you know what happens to a soldier from the time he sets foot on these shores to be honorably discharged until he either returns to his old job or finds himself a new one?

It's not the routine he goes through, the place he visits, the people he sees—it's what happens inside him.

He feels, oddly enough, now that it's all over, lonely. Home, now, is the thing that's strange and new and unfamiliar to him. And he gets sharp hankers for the old, free, understanding companionship of fellow GIs.

Now, when he needs it most — during this critical period of readjustment — where can he find, temporarily, this world he has grown so familiar with, and which he now must leave behind?

To ease his readjustment, to give him a place to go when that strange lonely feeling comes over him, the U. S. O. welcomes him with open arms at its club houses everywhere—whether he's in or out of uniform.

It does for him, on his first return to civilian life, what it did for him when he first entered military life—it helps him over the hump.

The U. S. O. can't claim credit for this alone. You get most of the credit—for you, through your contribution to your local Community War Fund, provide the funds on which the U. S. O., and your own local agencies, operate.

The U. S. O.'s job, now—with youngsters just going into service and veterans leaving it — is bigger than ever before. So — won't you make your contribution, this year, equal to it?

Give generously to
Your Community War Fund
Representing the National War Fund

A LESSON FROM THE MULE

He's mighty useful, the mule. Feed him right and he'll pull all day, no matter how heavy the load or how tough the going.

But the feeding is important. If he gets too little, day after day, he grows weak. So when you buy a mule, you're more interested in how much he can pull than in how little you can feed him.

Your Telephone Company pulls a heavy load, too, and for the past three war years the going has been tough. Handling more business than ever before, Michigan Bell has had its largest gross income. But wages, taxes, and other costs have gone up even faster, so net earnings are far below the pre-war rate—far below the earnings of other industries.

It's like underfeeding the mule. If earnings are not sufficient, the Company's ability to pull the load becomes weakened.

Michigan Bell customers want good service. The telephone bill is so small an item in their regular expenditures that customers want really good service even though it might cost a trifle more than they would need to pay for inferior service.

To give you the kind of service you want in the future, when and where you want it, Michigan Bell is undertaking a 5-year \$120,000,000 post-war program of expansion and improvement. Money to finance that program must come from the savings of people who want to make a sound investment. But if prospects for future Telephone Company earnings are unattractive compared with those of other companies, they won't supply the money we will need. They'll place their savings elsewhere.

The future quality of your telephone service depends on telephone rates sufficient to produce earnings attractive to investors. Too long a continuation of inadequate earnings would weaken our ability to meet expected post-war telephone needs.



Some of Our Post-War Plans for Plymouth

- Filling more than 300 waiting orders.
- Adding new central office equipment.
- Installing 950 miles of wire in cables.
- Providing for 1,000 more telephones.
- A total expenditure of nearly \$90,000.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

OUR \$120,000,000 POST-WAR PROGRAM WILL MEAN JOBS FOR THOUSANDS

YOU CAN HELP!

Give Generously to The COMMUNITY FUND DRIVE

When Ready To Market Live Stock

Instruct your trucker to deliver your consignment to your own farmers cooperative selling agency on the Detroit Market—who offers the best in sales and service. Reliable market information over the stations of the Michigan Radio Network at 12:15 p.m. — Monday through Friday. Michigan livestock is fed for market on a ration of grain grown on Michigan farms, and guarantees the consumer choice quality meat at all times.

Michigan Live Stock Exchange

Detroit Stock Yards, Detroit
Geo. J. Boutell, Manager
Salesmen: Cattle—Jim McCrum & Ted Barrett.
Hogs—"Mac" McMillan
Sheep & Calves—Chas. Culver, Bob Williams & "Jake" Bollman

This Is National Newspaper Week

We are pleased to congratulate Plymouth on this week because we have one of the outstanding weekly newspapers in Michigan.

We are firm believers in newspaper advertising. That is why we have never missed having an advertisement in every issue of The Plymouth Mail in over 18 years.

DAVE GALIN

Purity Market

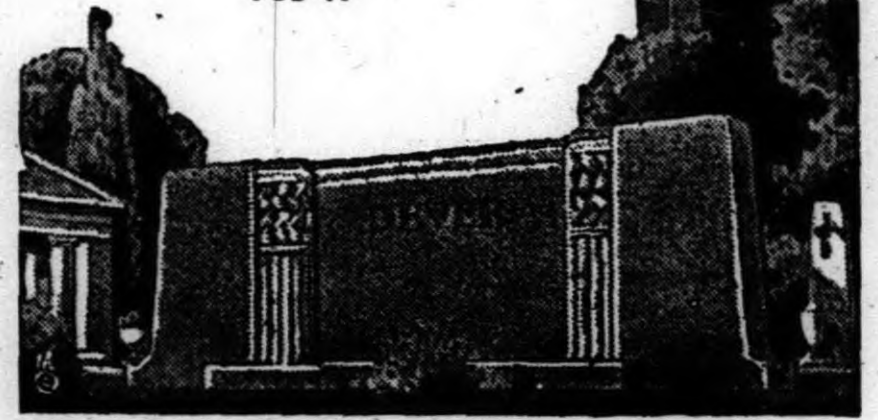
Next to Penniman-Allen Theatre Phone 293

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

COURTEOUS AMBULANCE ON CALL

SCHRADER FUNERAL HOME

Phone 781-W



EVERY NURSE KNOWS THAT MILK IS THE PERFECT FOOD



People professionally concerned with good health, have learned early in their training that milk is a basic food, providing more nutrition and vitamin value than any other single food. That's why babies can thrive for several months on just a milk diet. And that's why you want to remember to see that every member of your family has between a pint and a quart a day... as a beverage and in other foods. We'll be glad to supply you, with our pasteurized milk, FRESH at every delivery.

Phone 9

CLOVERDALE FARMS DAIRY

Babson Says - -

BABSON Babson Park, Mass., October 5.—Since the address of President Truman on September sixth, and with that address in mind, I, here, will submit an outlook for the leading industries. Of the few not here mentioned, such as the Steels, Rubbers and Utilities, I will write next week.

Automobiles: Most investors are bullish on the automobile industry. As a result, the stock market has fairly well discounted possible profits. I am optimistic on the industry; but am not certain as to how long automobile stocks will continue to go up.

Air Transport: This industry is headed for a huge expansion; but here, again, the stock market has pretty well discounted this growth. Moreover, the industry will call for vast new capital expenditures, possibly putting out bond issues. I am inclined to be moderately bullish on this industry.

Aircraft Manufacturing: The most hopeful fact regarding this industry is that almost everyone is bearish on it! Gross earnings will probably shrink to ten per cent or less of their pre-war peak; but their asset values per share of stock are high. It is uncertain what will happen to these stocks; but the chances are they will sell lower.

Agricultural Equipment: This industry will enjoy a deferred demand for farm machinery; but it faces a decline in farm prices due to a slackening demand for farm products. No increase in dividends can be expected during the early post-war years; but prices should hold firm.

Banking: Bank earnings should improve for several reasons. Moreover, bank stocks, as a group, are relatively attractively priced. They offer one of the safest investments at the present time.

Building: Although building stocks have gone up considerably in price, we are headed for a great housing boom. I, therefore, am optimistic on gypsum, cement, hardware and especially paint sales. Everything favors these building stocks.

Chemicals: Although the chemical industry will temporarily suffer from war cancellations, it should quickly replace these as peacetime goods are manufactured. It also should benefit as the excess profits taxes are reduced. The industry should be a good inflation hedge and profit from atomic developments. For these and other reasons, I class the chemicals among the highest grade investment issues.

Containers: The can makers have no re-conversion problems and there soon will be enough tin to satisfy all demands. The can companies, however, must increase their dividends if they expect their stocks to sell at higher figures. The glass container business is bound to fall off during this post-war period and its stocks are not especially attractive at current levels.

Electrical Appliances: The post-war demand for electrical appliances will be tremendous; but the competition between different manufacturers will be very severe. The companies should,

however, continue their present dividends. Any purchases made should be spread over several dominant companies rather than be confined to one company.

Foods: Food stocks may continue to hold their own, but the group is not too attractive at present prices. This especially applies to the baking stocks. The dairy industry appears the most attractive to the conservative investor. I do not want to give any opinion on the meat packing industry as no one knows how much it will suffer from frozen foods which industry has a great future.

Machinery: The machinery company will suffer during the post-war period but this has been discounted to a large extent in the stock market. I should not sacrifice machine tool stocks, but I would not purchase more at this time.

Read my further comments next week.

Commercial oil was discovered in the Saginaw and Muskegon valleys in 1926.

How to Protect Late Potatoes from Blight

Chances of late blight attacking potatoes in Michigan this fall have been increased by damp weather, so County Agricultural Agent E. I. Besemer advises that growers to check their fields carefully. Late blight can be identified by greasy water-soaked spots on the leaves. If the weather is cool and moist, the leaves soon decay. Use of bordeaux spray should be continued until digging time. If the field has even a light infection, the potatoes should not be dug until the vines are completely dead.

If the leaves and stems of the plants are still green, the blight may cause the potatoes to rot in storage. It is much safer to delay digging a week or more after the vines are dead, but the delay should not be long enough to permit the potatoes to become frost or chilled in the ground.

In 1910 a Michigan fire warden's fire fighting equipment consisted of a shovel, canvas folding pail, axe and map. Transportation was by horse, bicycle, or on foot.

25 Years Ago

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

Born Saturday, Sept. 18, to Mr. and Mrs. James Darnell, an 8½ pound son, James William.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Eckles, Sept. 22, a son, Douglas Howard.

Norman Miller has a nice lot of peaches this year.

Harvey C. Springer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Springer of this place, and Miss Cora Rewick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Renwick of Salem, were quietly united in marriage in Detroit, Thursday afternoon, Sept. 23, at four o'clock. Both the bride and groom are well and favorably known here, having attended the Plymouth High School, and both were members of the 1915 graduating class.

Mrs. Mabel Wallace of New York city is spending a week with Mrs. Frank Burrows and other friends here.

Last Monday morning while Harry C. Robinson was pulling fence posts at his farm one suddenly gave way, hitting him on the forehead. He received a painful cut which necessitated several stitches.

Everybody in Plymouth is going to the Northville fair next week, which promises to be the best they have ever had over there.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hix are for the present staying with her mother, Mrs. Henry Anderson on Kellogg street.

Sam Hicks has a new Samson tractor, one of the first seen around here.

Orrin Stacey is the owner of a new Edison phonograph.

Lightning rods have been put on John Butler's buildings.

There are now 64 pupils enrolled in the Newburg schools.

Herman Guldner has purchased the George Green farm on Center road.

Charles Rathburn who has been in the employ of the Beyer Motor sales for the past four years has given up that position for other plans.

Harry Mumby and Oliver Martin have returned home from a week's motor trip to Houghton lake and other northern Michigan resorts.

We've got a taxi in town.

A lot of new hats have been received by the Dickinson hat shop.

Charles Rathburn and Roy McCourtney have been enjoying a few days duck hunting on Saginaw Bay.

New Variety of Oats Soon to be on Market

Michigan farmers can look forward to better luck with their oats crops a few years hence.

Two new oat varieties that are expected to overcome to considerable extent several of the past difficulties are being tested and are undergoing seed increases through the guidance of Michigan State college crop specialists.

Still without names, the varieties are known as .08 and .09. Dr. E. E. Down, plant breeder in the crops department, who is overseeing trials, believes the .09 variety holds greater promise for widespread planting in Michigan. The .08, with stiffer straw and lighter test, will see limited use.

Two principal difficulties have plagued oats growing in Michigan—periodic invasions of smut and rust, and lodging. The new varieties are bred for disease resistance and ability to stand.

As compared with Huron, one of the best varieties now grown, .09, seems to have approximately equal yielding qualities and nearly the same test weight. At one time 32-33 pounds was considered good test weight, but with the development of Huron this increased to 40 pounds or better a bushel. Main drawback with Huron has been its rank growth which causes lodging. Both the .08 and .09 have improved standing qualities plus greater resistance to stem and crown rust.

Dr. Down stresses, however, that no seed of either of the new varieties will be available to farmers for nearly two years.

A stunt that was shown at the New York World's Fair and that is again mystifying spectators at the Du Pont exhibit on Atlantic City's Boardwalk makes use of a simple chemical reaction. A milk-white liquid is poured into a glass vessel and, within a stated number of seconds, instantly turns blue black. The liquid is starch mixed with a solution of potassium iodate that is reduced by certain other chemicals, in about 15 seconds, to free iodine, which immediately changes the color of the starch.

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Sunday Shows Continuous from 3:00 P.M.

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OCTOBER

- 1—First steamboat to sail down Mississippi arrives at New Orleans, 1812.
- 2—First Pan-American Conference opens in Washington, D. C., 1899.
- 3—President Wilson asks voters to endorse League of Nations, 1920.
- 4—Continental fail in surprise attack on British at Germantown, Pa., 1777.
- 5—Aluminum Company declared a monopoly by Trade Commission, 1924.
- 6—Naval War College established by Navy Department, 1884.
- 7—Prof. Langley's "Aerodrome" sinks in river after launching, 1903.

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