

What I Think and  
Have a Right  
to Say

Elton R. Eaton

CHURCH LEADERS PAY TRIBUTE TO NEWSPAPERS.

Three great church leaders of these United States, last week paid tribute to the weekly and daily newspapers of America. One statement was by a famous Methodist bishop. Another was made by one of the country's best known Catholic bishops and the other was by a famous Jewish Rabbi.

Their statements as to American newspaper leadership are well worth reading. They follow:

**BISHOP OXNAM**  
A free press is essential to a free people. Intelligent facing of complex social and economic issues is predicated upon an informed and alert electorate. Since it is the truth that frees, the press is morally obligated to present news with scrupulous regard for accuracy. Let the writers of editorials and columns express opinion, but let news be facts.

The press has rendered signal service during the War by insisting that the controls of censorship be reduced to the absolute minimum demanded by security. There is always danger that officials, whether political, military or religious, will regard constructive criticism as censorable material. The press has properly fought such controls and thereby made fundamental contribution to freedom.

The printed word is necessary to a quiet study of proposal or event. The statements in each type can be pondered and conclusion reached after full consideration. The printed word is therefore essential to the determination of public policy. The American people rejoice in the extraordinary service rendered by the American press during national emergency, and anticipate similar service in the crucial days of post-war readjustment.

**MSGR. CARROLL**  
The value of the press can perhaps be best appreciated if we imagine ourselves without it during the past year.

It is safe to say that the thoroughness with which it gathered and supplied information to us during the past year was commensurate with the calibre of the happenings and the difficulty of recording them.

It is encouraging to note that as skill in gathering news reached such a high level, the responsibility of using the medium for good was a matter of growing concern. In the measure in which that sense of responsibility becomes general, in that measure will the press enhance the confidence and the esteem which it should aim to enjoy.

Singularly free to achieve that success, our press can at the same time be a model for the press in other countries where it is not only enslaved itself but contributes to the enslavement of those whom it should serve. But it is with ill grace that we insist on freedom of the press elsewhere unless we who enjoy it are above suspicion on the score of the integrity of our own.

As in all things human there is generally a sizeable gap between the ideal and the reality. Yet the ideal is nonetheless important and there is reason to compliment those of the profession in our own country who during the past year have continued with such effectiveness to strive for it. We owe them a debt of gratitude that is very great.

**RABBI GOLDSTEIN**  
We pay tribute to the American press—the central pillar of our democracy. In war, as in peace, American newspapers have kept before the people of this nation the events and causes of public concern and have demonstrated the effectiveness of freedom tempered by a sense of responsibility.

The Jews of America are indebted to the press for the service it has rendered in presenting to the American public the shattering tragedy of European Jewry and the mercilessness of Nazi brutality. In the exposition of this blackest chapter in the history of Nazi Europe, the press taught us a lesson of the logical consequences of race hatred and religious intolerance; it has made a valuable contribution to a better understanding between the various racial, religious and cultural components of our republic; and deepened our sense of the essential unity of mankind.

With the successful conclusion of the war, our attention is turned to the complex problems of the reconstruction of devastated Europe, and the rehabilitation of its impoverished, displaced and destroyed people. The surviving remnant of Israel which has borne a tenfold share of the suffering engendered by Fascism and war, will need all the compassion, patience and wisdom of the liberating nations. The full and unbiased presentation of the facts by the American press will contribute greatly to the moulding of an enlightened and high minded public opinion, which is the surest guard against tyranny, persecution and intolerance.

GOODBYE KELSEY, WELCOME EVANS!

When the Kelsey-Hayes company erected its machine gun factory out here five years ago, it brought to Plymouth a group of outstanding factory executives and officials. They not only knew their business, but they were good people, the kind that any community would like to have as permanent residents. They were patriotic, alert and kindly under most trying circumstances.

Beset much of the time by a miserable series of strikes called by Detroiters who were never employed in the Plymouth plant, knew nothing about it and who seemingly were more interested in stopping war production than they were in getting it out, these officials nevertheless kept things going as best they could. Sometimes it seemed that they were altogether too patient.

But that is all over. There are no more machine guns being made. And these outstanding men are returning to Detroit. All we can say is, that we are glad to have had them with us and we hope that some day they will come back to Plymouth to stay for good.

We are sorry Kelsey is going, but we are pleased to welcome in its place such a progressive organization as the Evans Products Company. This new plant will fill the vacuum created by the Kelsey removal. We wish for it the unlimited success we know it will enjoy.

WHERE LABOR HAS MISSED THE BOAT.

Why are we having all of this labor trouble these days? Why has industry and the nation been kept in a constant uproar since the beginning of the world war? Why is there no labor peace and little prospects of it?

It's simply because "labor" has permitted itself to be misled by a lot of self-seeking politicians, soap-box economists and a bunch of rabble-rousers.

# THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

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## Mayor Names Civic Auditorium Committee

A modern civic auditorium, swimming pool and banquet hall, serving as a memorial to the Plymouth boys who are not returning from the battlefronts of the world, today stands as a strong probability for this section of Wayne county.

Mayor Carl Shear, catching the spirit of the suggestion carried in last week's issue of The Plymouth Mail, has lost no time in doing his part in setting up an unofficial group to make a study of the proposal and to carry forward to eventual accomplishment the creation of a civic memorial auditorium for this community.

"I have long felt that Plymouth should do something along this line and right now is a good time to get it started. I think we can work out a non-profit organization that will be able to not only construct but to successfully operate during the years to come such a project," stated Mayor Shear.

He then announced that he had appointed a committee of citizens to take charge of the plan and follow it through to a successful conclusion.

The following are the members: Cass S. Hough, chairman; Lieut. Edwin Schrader, Robert Fischer, Sterling Eaton, Marion Taylor, Mary Richwine, Jack Taylor, Lieut. Ralph Lorenz, and David Mather.

"I feel," said the Mayor, "that this committee, representing the younger business people of the city, will be able to properly serve in such an important capacity. We cannot expect to accomplish such a tremendously big task overnight or in a few months. It will take both time and study, and then a united effort on the part of the entire community."

The Plymouth Mail was both surprised and pleased with the enthusiastic reception that the suggestion brought forth last week. It seemed that the idea was something that all were apparently in agreement on.

The committee met for organizational purposes Thursday night in the council chambers at the city hall.

## 17 Will Enter Armed Forces

The following registrants are to be inducted October 15, from Plymouth into the military services of the country:

Albert M. Hatch, 6548 16th St., Detroit; Gustave R. Herbstreit, 11588 Wakenod, Detroit; Wesley H. Mielbeck, R. No. 1, LaPorte, Ind.; William N. McClay, 35010 Six Mile road, Plymouth; Frank C. Kane, 19117 Parkview Farmington; Carl L. Rothe Jr., 19359 Poinciana, Detroit; Richard E. Bevens, 19921 Woodworth; Detroit; Ernest J. McBride, 981 N. Mill St., Plymouth; William J. Price, 584 Canton Center road, Plymouth; Donald B. Rock, 40651 Five Mile road, Plymouth; Burnice Combs, Juan, Ky.; Robert W. Miller, 6838 Telegraph road, Dearborn; Theodore V. Griffin, 20250 Guilman road, Farmington; Donald S. Culbertson, 11419 Arden, Rosedale, Plymouth; William J. Horie, 15940 Middlebelt, Detroit; Douglas H. Elliott, 15544 Kinloch, Detroit; Otto F. Setter, 18348 Grimm avenue, Farmington.

## Harold Hills Is Given Discharge

"I'm going to start right away to try and catch up on some of that hunting and fishing I've missed during the past five years," asserted Harold Hills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hills, who arrived home bright and early Monday morning with an honorable army discharge in his pocket.

"I've been hanging around down in Oklahoma for months waiting for that discharge. You had ought to hear how the fellows are griping because they are being released so slow from the army. But it doesn't do any good. All you have got to do is just wait and maybe you will get it right away and maybe you will not," he said.

Hills was sent up to the Aleutians about four years ago. He was stationed at Dutch Harbor and other places up there for over two years. When the Japs were finally driven out, his outfit was returned to the Pacific coast and he has been in Texas, Washington and Oklahoma most of the time since.

"You can just tell everybody for me that I'm tickled to get home and I'm going to really enjoy things for a while," he added.

## Return Stolen War Trophies

There was only one little unfortunate incident to mark Plymouth's tremendously successful victory jubilee. Scores of Plymouth boys brought trophies home from the battlefields of the other side of the world loaned these to business places for display.

Apparently it was some thoughtless young fellows who broke out a window in the Corner hardware store and stole a number of pistols belonging to Roland Rhead and Cass Hough that had been on display in the store.

But their joy in the possession of these war trophies apparently was not for long.

The next morning, Chief of Police Lee Sackett found the guns on the porch of his home. The next evening Max Moon heard some one ring his doorbell but when members of the family reached the door, there was no one there. But they found an envelope enclosing a \$2 bill with a note of regret for having broken the window in the store through which the regretting youths had burglars entered to steal the guns.

## Sally Rambo Dies From Injuries

Sally Rambo, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Rambo of Logansport, Indiana, died early Wednesday morning of injuries received Tuesday evening when struck by a motorcycle on a street near her home. The little girl was playing by the side of the street when the accident happened.

Mrs. Frank Rambo, the grandmother, and Mr. and Mrs. William Rambo drove to Logansport soon after the accident happened. Mr. Rambo went down Wednesday morning.

The funeral of the little three year old girl was held Thursday, burial taking place in Logansport. Another older, daughter, and the parents are among the grieving survivors.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Spaulding of Holbrook avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Genevieve Helen to Pfc. Charles Myers of Lansing. No wedding date has been set.

## Charles Hadley's Ship Sunk by An Explosion

Not a single survivor has ever been found from the steamship Arthur Middleton, on which Charles H. Hadley, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edwin Hadley, 601 Evergreen avenue, was serving as cook and baker when it was sunk off the coast of Algeria on January 1, 1943.

It was only recently that the U. S. Coast Guard advised the family as to the time and place of the loss of the ship on which their son was serving in the Merchant Marines.

With the information, they were also sent his combat bar with silver star, the Atlantic war zone bar and the Mediterranean and Middle East war zone bar.

The letter stated: "The S.S. Arthur Middleton on which Charles H. Hadley was employed as cook and baker was sunk as the result of an explosion on January 1, 1943, about nine miles off Algeria. The entire merchant crew were reported missing and all are believed to have been killed at the time of the explosion."

An earlier letter to the Hadleys from the U. S. Coast Guard stated that the vessel was struck by a torpedo.

This is the first definite information the family has ever received pertaining to the fate of the former Plymouth high school student who was lost soon after he entered into the services of the Merchant Marines.

## Fire Destroys New Greenlaw Apartments

Just as workmen had completed the conversion of the large residence of Mrs. Charles Greenlaw, 232 South Main street, into an attractive apartment house, fire at midnight last Friday almost completely destroyed the structure.

The entire interior was burned out and only the outside walls remain standing. It is so badly damaged that insurance adjusters are regarding it as a complete loss.

Two families who were at home at the time, aroused by the smoke, escaped without injury, although Mr. and Mrs. Van Dudley and their son lost nearly all of their belongings. Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Armstrong, who had just moved into the apartment two or three weeks previously were fortunate in saving most of their belongings.

But unfortunately, Mrs. Charles Greenlaw, who was not at home on the night of the fire, lost all of her possessions.

Her apartment was fitted out with many valuable pieces of antique furniture that cannot be replaced. All of her clothing and many valuable family keepsakes were destroyed.

Firemen believe that the blaze started from one of the two furnaces used to heat the structure. Apparently it had gained considerable headway before smoke aroused the occupants.

The house was in the early days of the old Bennett home and it was regarded as one of the best built frame houses in western Wayne county. Much of the frame work was of 2x10 walnut. A beautiful circular stairway was also of walnut construction.

Estimate of the loss to the apartment house is placed around the \$8,000 figure. Losses to the occupants of the apartments, are covered by insurance.

Mrs. Greenlaw who is at present in the care of her daughter, Mrs. Neal on Ann street, has made no plans for the future. She stated yesterday that she is undecided as to what she will do with the property. The lot is a large one with more than a hundred foot frontage on Main street and a depth of about 200 feet.

## Over 225 Witness Golden Wedding

About 225 relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wisley gathered at the Cherry Hill house, Sunday, Oct. 7 to celebrate their golden anniversary.

A double ring ceremony, with Mr. Wisley's brothers, Marion S. of Bowling Green and George of Findlay as attendants was performed by Rev. Nevin.

To this union six children, Milton E., L. Glen, Esther M., M. Willoughby, Etha G., and Levi E., were born. All were present as were six grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Four generations were represented by Mr. and Mrs. Wisley, Mrs. Warren Palmer, Russell Palmer and David.

Five grandsons, Ensign Arthur Lee Wisley, Donald R. Wisley, H.A.1/c, Pfc. Richard Wisley, Paul Kane Wisley S2/c and Pfc. Dale E. Wisley are in the armed services of their country.

Relatives and friends were present from Dearborn, Redford, Detroit, Dexter, Ypsilanti, Plymouth, Wayne, Milan and Carleton, Mich., Toledo, Bowling Green, Alvada and Findlay Ohio.

## Prepare Fatted Calf—On Way Home wires Joe Merritt—Gordon Gains 27 Lbs

It will not be many weeks, apparently, before Plymouth will be welcoming home two of its sons who became prisoners to the Japs when Bataan fell into their possession back in May, 1942.

Monday Mrs. C. V. Merritt, mother of Joe Merritt, received the following cablegram from her son:

"Prepare fatted calf. Am on way home. Love, Your Joe."

The message came to the Merritts through Edward F. Witsell, acting adjutant general in the war department at Washington.

Monday there also came a card to The Mail from Dr. G. H. Gordon, former Plymouth resident now of Six Lakes, in which he said his son Jack Gordon, another Plymouth boy taken by the Japs at the same time Joe Merritt was captured on Bataan, had written him as follows:

"Have gained 27 and one half pounds in the 12 days since I was liberated. Hope to be home soon."

Both of these Plymouth boys fought the Japs in Manila, on Corregidor and then on Bataan and both took part in the horrible death march the Japs staged of hungry, bleeding and starved Americans after the fall of Bataan. Both survived the horrors of Jap prisons for more than three years and are now on the way home.

## To Make Study of Hospital Needs for City

For the purpose of finding out actual facts as to the necessity of a small hospital for this city, Mayor Carl Shear will within the next few days appoint a committee to make a study of the hospital problem for this community.

The matter came before the city commission at the last meeting when a request was made that Plymouth make a contribution to the Peoples hospital at Wayne.

Some members of the commission expressed the opinion that this hospital was too far away to be of much benefit to this section.

"There has been a lot of talk about a hospital. Now let's find out just how badly it is needed and how it can be built," said Mayor Shear in discussing the matter.

A motion was made by Commissioner Lidgard and supported by Commissioner Taylor that the Mayor take steps to appoint a group of citizens to study the possible formation of a non-profit corporation to raise funds for a municipal hospital, not to exceed 25 beds, and to be maintained by the city after the proposed hospital has been erected.

## Night School to Start October 15

Plymouth night school classes will begin Monday, October 15, according to Randall Penhale, principal. A class in typing will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday. Shorthand will also be taught on Monday and Wednesday from 8 to 9. The instructor for both classes will be Harry Fountain.

A class in tailoring will be held from 7 to 9 on Mondays and Wednesdays conducted by Mrs. Humphries. Mr. Ingram will teach shop mathematics from 7 to 9 on Monday and Wednesdays. Both classes will meet in the machine shop on Mondays at 7 p.m. There will be a general course such as English, History, etc. for those wishing to make up credits, on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 9.

## Every One Pleased Over Tremendous Success of Plymouth's Celebration

It's all over, now. Even the shouting.

And Plymouth is feeling pretty good—maybe mighty good.

It has every reason to feel good, too, because when it staged its big Victory Thanksgiving Jubilee last week, it carried through successfully the greatest celebration this city ever had. In fact no city in the country of its size ever held a more successful event of the kind than did Plymouth.

Of course there were one or two upsets, but in times like these when confusion reigns supreme in Washington and there are strikes here there and everywhere simply because some one thinks that by striking some one can be inconvenienced, there is little wonder that some things do not pan out as planned.

The Shrine bank, Arab patrol, and Chanters said at the last minute they were unable to get out to Plymouth from Detroit for their part in the affair because of the gas strike. Many folks around here couldn't get gas, and they understood.

Thirty minutes before the parade was to start, the famed Legion float and drum corps of Ypsilanti called and said it couldn't get over here for the same reason.

And the amazing fact remains that if these features hadn't been previously advertised, no one would have noticed their absence from the events of the day.

The parade proved a tremendous success—and Plymouth thanks Northville from the bottom of its heart for its splendid cooperation. The Northville high school band made a mighty fine showing.

Carl C. Matheny, new state commander of The American Legion, made a brief and patriotic address to the hundreds of returned soldiers and jubilee visitors who crowded Main street in

## Plymouth Boy on Famed Sub Now In Hospital

Robert Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Phillips of 40136 Gilbert avenue, who left high school four years ago when 17 years old to enlist in the submarine services of Uncle Sam's navy, is now reported recovering nicely in a navy hospital at New London, Connecticut, from blood poisoning.

He was stricken when the submarine "Barb," on which he was serving, was on its way to an eastern port after the end of its successful raiding drives against the Jap navy in the Pacific.

The "Barb" has probably one of the greatest and most successful records ever made by any submarine to its credit and the youthful Plymouth high school student has been a member of its crew during all of the time of its outstanding fighting in the Pacific.

It is believed the blood poisoning attack developed from a bruise suffered while the sub was on its way home. He first became ill while going through the Panama canal and was rushed to the navy hospital in New London as soon as the craft docked at that place.

He will be in a hospital for sometime, as physicians say it will be necessary for considerable skin grafting to be done on his face. He was recently visited by his mother and he sent greetings to all of his old Plymouth friends through her.

## D. A. R. Members To Meet Monday

Sarah Ann Cochran Chapter of the D. A. R. will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Halvar Bloomberg, 678 Ann street.

Mrs. O. Dale Reynolds, state chairman of approved schools will discuss southern mountain schools.

There will be an exhibit of handwork made by the pupils in these schools from which articles may be selected.

Lieutenant and Mrs. James Friday (Mary Anne Nilson) announce the birth of a son, on October 9.

## New Schedule for Garbage Trucks

City Manager Clarence Elliott announced yesterday that the city's winter schedule of garbage and rubbish collection will become effective Monday.

Garbage collections will be made on Monday mornings and rubbish collections on Monday afternoons in Precinct one.

In Precinct 2 garbage collections will be made Tuesday forenoons and rubbish collections Tuesday afternoons.

Collections in Precinct 3 will be made for garbage Thursday forenoons and rubbish collections Thursday afternoons.

In Precinct 4 collections for garbage will be on Friday forenoons and rubbish Friday afternoons.

## Will Honor New U. of M. Students

On Thursday, October 18, at its first meeting of the year, the University of Michigan club will honor 21 people from this community who will be students at the university this year.

The meeting will consist of a supper, potluck, and a program at which George Chute will act as toastmaster.

The university are: Louise Powell, Signe Hegge, Margaret Jean Nichol, Jean Crandall, Dorothy Jean Woodbury, Margaret Rusceak, Eleanor McDonald, Lois Hanson, Rosamund Busby, Heinz Hoenecke, Shirley Luttermoser, Oscar Luttermoser, Dorrit Strages, Marion Goodman, Agnes Moncrief, Clarence Hoffman, Elizabeth Jewell, June Van Meter, Margaret Brown, Jack Kenyon, and William Upton.

All members of the club and all others who are interested are invited to attend.

Mrs. Henry Agosta of Ann street entertained her sewing club Wednesday evening.

of the best "labor czars" in the world — some one who could obtain for labor the rights and advantages to which it is entitled, and do it peacefully — some one who would seek fairness, understanding and justice and NOT possessed with the idea of destroying the industry which creates employment or confiscating it.

As we see it, until something like this is done, there can be and there will be no peace in America's industrial world. The motion picture industry and the professional baseball business has shown labor the way. The question is, will the right road be taken by labor?

front of the speaker's stand. He was given a most enthusiastic reception. An American Legion delegation was present with him.

Business men of the progressive little community to the north closed up their stores tighter than drums so they could come over and enjoy the events of the day. It was a fine neighborly spirit that Northville displayed and good friends nearby at rest assured that Plymouth will cooperate with them in any similar event at any time they may request it.

One of the surprising events of the day was the appearance in the parade of a dozen or more floats that would have done credit to the New Orleans Mardi Gras. The float trophy went to the Detroit Edison company for its attractive piece in the parade.

The Plymouth Grange won a \$30 prize for the most original design in the parade. The American Legion was awarded another \$30 prize for its interesting hospital scene and the Daughters of the American Revolution for its patriotic float was awarded a \$15 cash prize. The Daisy Manufacturing company refused to permit its beautiful float to be placed among the contestants, but it proved to be one of the big hits of the parade. The Passage-Gayde American Legion post was awarded a \$15 prize for its float, a reproduction of a torpedo boat.

The parade committee did not overlook the horse division, under the direction of Chairman Jim Hunt, who appeared as Buffalo Bill in the parade. With more than 80 riders taking part in the horse parade, some in stunningly attractive outfits, Plymouth can never again stage another parade without a division for the many horsemen of this vicinity. (Continued on Page 6)



Salem C. E. Elects New Officers

At their annual meeting last Sunday the Salem Federated young people elected the following C. E. officers: President, Glenn Hardesty; vice president, John Hardesty; secretary, Claire Lee Brown; treasurer, Curtis Hamilton; pianist, Marian Gale; choris-

ter, Ernestine Lewis; devotional chairman, Ronald Hardesty.

Carroll Cushman returned to Plymouth Saturday after completing his "boot training" at Great Lakes Training school in Chicago. He will return next Monday after spending the week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cushman on Territorial road.

President Ruthven Tells Returning Soldiers to Keep up Fight for Peace

One of the outstanding, if not the outstanding feature of Plymouth's great victory jubilee celebration last week was the timely address of President Alexander Ruthven of the University of Michigan.

Not only did he pay high tribute to the young men who had saved the world from destruction, but he pled with them to keep up their everlasting fight against the enemies of peace.

His address follows in full:

Personally, I consider it an honor and a privilege to be permitted to appear on this program. It is also, I believe, altogether fitting that you should combine a homecoming with the reception of your veterans, and not inappropriately that I should be here as a representative of your state university.

Our schools have played a prominent part in the war effort. They have furnished experts from their staffs, conducted researches, provided training for men and women in many services, and in other ways contributed to the success of our military activities. More than any other institution, except the home, they are in position to appreciate the sacrifices made by our young people and the needs of you veterans who have had the major part of the task of defeating our enemies.

You who are returning from the battle fronts have performed a great service for your country and for humanity. You will receive the appreciation and respect of all citizens who believe in freedom, justice, and peace for all mankind. But this is not enough. You have been handicapped in a critical period of your lives in your preparation for existence under peace-time conditions. It is unthinkable that we will not do everything possible immediately to help you out of this loss. Provision is being made to provide you with jobs and with accelerated training, both in schools and on the job, for the work you choose to do. I submit further, however, that appreciation, positions, and training are not all we owe you and you owe yourselves.

You have seen the horrors and destruction of war. You can see that every armed conflict is bound to be more destructive than the preceding one. Furthermore, it is clear to all of us who intelligently survey the present scene that we are now to live in one world. Isolationism and a narrow nationalism must be repudiated for they are indefensible in a world tied together by the airplane, the radio, and other means of transportation and communication, and every possible effort must be made to build international cooperation.

In the past those who have believed men can be taught to live together in goodwill and harmony have often been accused of being idle dreamers. They have, on their part, consoled themselves by the belief that if they continue to instruct young people in human rights and human values sometime tolerance and mutual understanding would prevail. In this age of science, however, mankind is presented with two alternatives: Either immediately to make every effort to acquaint all peoples with the history, conditions, and cultures of others as a vital means of bringing about international goodwill and understanding, or to be reconciled in the future to a life lived in fear of mass murder, poverty, and degradation. Economic formulae, diplomatic bargaining, and armed might, while important, will not guarantee peace. Our hope must rest upon the Christian concept of the brotherhood of man and in the belief that if they know each other normal human beings will not be inclined to cut the throats of their fellows whenever they disagree with them.

To those of you who are coming back to us may I say, then, we honor you, we will aid you in

your problems, but we beg of you assistance in preventing other wars to be fought by your children. You have engaged the enemies of peace on the battlefield. Continue to fight them as we try to make this peace secure. The enemies of peace are age-old. They are ignorance, superstition, selfishness, and hatred. The fight to be waged against them is now a desperate one. I invite you to enlist in it by ally yourselves with men and women of good intentions and the courage, knowledge, and vision to combat at home and abroad every doctrine, every personal ambition, every deficiency in knowledge, and every prejudice which may lead to the enslavement of any man or group no matter how humble or weak.

For the people of Plymouth, this homecoming is appropriately an important event; for many a day of rejoicing, and for some a day of sorrow. It may well be, also, a time of re-dedication to the all important task of promoting and improving the democratic process, both at home and abroad.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—ORDER OF THE CONSERVATION COMMISSION—WATERFOWL—DETROIT RIVER.

The Director of Conservation, having made a thorough investigation of conditions relative to waterfowl on the Detroit River, Wayne County, recommends certain regulations.

THEREFORE, the Conservation Commission, by authority of Act 230, P. A. 1925, hereby orders that for a period of five years from October 1, 1941, it shall be unlawful to hunt, take, or kill or attempt to hunt, take, or kill any waterfowl on that part of the Detroit River described as follows: That area of water lying between the mainland on the north and Belle Isle on the south and bounded on the west by the Belle Isle bridge and on the east by a line running north and south from the intake crib opposite Fairview Avenue.

Signed, sealed, and ordered published this fourth day of August, 1941.

JOSEPH P. RAHILLY, Chairman WAYLAND OSGOOD, Secretary

Countersigned: P. J. HOFFMASTER, Director.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—ORDER OF THE CONSERVATION COMMISSION—HUNGARIAN PARTRIDGE.

The Director of Conservation, having made a thorough investigation of conditions relative to Hungarian partridge, recommends a closed season.

THEREFORE, the Conservation Commission, by authority of Act 230, P. A. 1925, hereby orders that for a period of five years from October 1, 1944, it shall be unlawful for any person to hunt, take or kill, or attempt to hunt, take or kill any Hungarian partridge in the State.

Signed, sealed and ordered published this thirteenth day of June, 1944.

HARRY H. WHITELEY, Chairman WAYLAND OSGOOD, Secretary

Countersigned: P. J. HOFFMASTER, Director.

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Twin Sons Enter Marine Service

Frederic and John Hopkins, 18-year-old twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Hopkins of Lakeside Drive, left October 6 for San Mateo, Calif., to enter the Merchant Marine Cadet Corps training for which they had qualified at competitive examinations in Detroit in July.

The course consists of a six-month period at San Mateo, followed by several months' practical work at sea and an advanced course at King's Point, L. I., carrying, at completion, an ensign's commission in the Naval Reserve and third officer's papers in the Merchant Marine.

Fred and John graduated from Plymouth High School in June. Fred had been employed at Thompson's Market outside school hours but was working for Campbell-Ewald advertising agency when called, while John was with General Motors Photographic department. The boys' older brother, James H., enlisted in the Army Engineers in April 1943 and after two years in the South Pacific is stationed now on Luzon.

Mrs. Charles Rathburn, daughter Mrs. Carl Stringer and Mrs. Clyde Stringer of Highland Park left Wednesday for Grand Rapids where they will attend the Grand Chapter Order of the Eastern Star.

Plan New V.F.W Post in Plymouth

A meeting has been called for Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the basement of the Jewell & Blaich hall, 555 Ann Arbor trail for the purpose of organizing a new Veterans of Foreign Wars post in Plymouth. At the meeting will be present many departmental officers, who will explain the aims and purposes of this patriotic organization.

All veterans who have had overseas service or who have served in hostile waters in times of war are entitled to membership.

This organization is regarded as one of the fastest growing patriotic groups in the country. Its primary aim is for the welfare of veterans. Veterans are invited to attend Sunday's meeting.

Kenneth Thumme Awarded Degree

Plymouth friends of Kenneth C. Thumme, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thumme of this city, who is at present principal of the Elkton public schools, will be pleased to know that he recently completed work at the University of Michigan which won for him the Master of Arts degree in education.

Kenneth graduated from the Plymouth high school with the class of 1936 when 16 years old. He graduated from Michigan State College in 1940 and was awarded his Bachelor of Arts degree at that time.

Following his graduation from State he taught science for 2 year in the Montgomery schools and then went to Elkton as sci-

ence teacher in the schools at that place. During the past four years he has served as principal of the Elkton schools. He has carried on his work at the University of Michigan during vacation periods.

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All prices in this ad effective Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 11, 12, 13.



### Church News

Hours of services and notices of church organization meetings.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.** Rev. Mark F. Sanborn, pastor, 10 a.m. Sunday school, Harold Compton, Supt. 11:30 a.m. Morning worship. Sermon by Rev. W. F. Bostick, Chaplain of Eloise hospital. Theme "He That Will Be Greatest." 6:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship meeting. 7 p.m. Sermon by Mr. Bostick, "Doctors of the Mind." Dr. Mark F. Sanborn, pastor, will preach the Centennial sermon for the Underwood Memorial Baptist church, Wauwatosa, Wis., where he served as pastor 1908 to 1912. Sunday morning Oct. 14, Monday 7:30 p.m. School of Religion at the Plymouth Methodist church. Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Fellowship dinner for all members and friends of the church. Representatives of various church departments will participate in the program. The dinner is given in honor of Dr. Mark F. Sanborn and his wife, who are to be married at Berwyn, Ill. Sunday afternoon, Oct. 14. The bride is Mrs. Mary Phillips Jenks, widow of the late Professor Stillman G. Jenks, for many years head of the department of chemistry in Kalamazoo college.

**FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.** T. Leonard Sanders, minister. Mrs. O'Connor, director of music. 10 a.m. Church school. 1 p.m. Harvest Festival service. Special music by the Youth and Junior choirs. Rev. William Richards will be our special guest preacher. We have a nursery where you may leave small children while you attend church. 6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship and social hour. Mrs. Thomas Bateman will lead a discussion of "Peace." Monday 3:45 Girl Scouts; 7:30 Boy Scouts; 7:30 Annual school of Religion with groups helpful to all. Wednesday, 7:30 Youth choir. Thursday, 3:45 Junior high school, 7:30 Adult choir. Friday 3:45 Junior choir. Please note the church will be open this Thursday and Friday, Oct. 18-19, either front or side doors to receive your gift of canned fruits and vegetables for the Harvest Festival. The following Saturday, Oct. 20 the youth Fellowship will take these gifts to our Chelsea home.

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST** — Sunday morning service, 10:30; Sunday school at 10:50. Pupils received up to the age of 20 years. Wednesday evening testimony service, 8:00. "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, Oct. 14. The Golden text (Isaiah 33: 20, 24) is: "Look upon Zion, the city of our solemnities. . . The inhabitants shall not say, I am sick: the people that dwell therein shall be forgiven their iniquity." Among the Bible citations in this passage (Isaiah 12:2): "Behold, God is my salvation; I will trust, and not be afraid: for the Lord Jehovah is my strength and my song; he also is become my salvation." 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 (593): "Salvation, Life, Truth, and Love understood and demonstrated as supreme over all; sin, sickness, and death destroyed."

**SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH.** C. M. Pennell, pastor, Sunday morning worship, 10:30 a.m. Rev. A. K. MacRae will bring the message. Bible school, 11:45 a.m. Curtis Hamilton, supt. Charles Daniels, chorister. Sunday evening Hymn Sing, 8:00 p.m. The subject "Why Christians Are Baptized" is to be introduced by Elnestine Lewis.

**CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH.** Ann Arbor trail at Elizabeth St. Sunday school, 10:00 a.m. Morning service and Junior church at 11:15 a.m. Calvary Training unions at 6:30 p.m. Evening service, 7:30 p.m. The message for the evening services for the next several weeks are based on the Book of the Revelation. All are cordially invited to these services. Good news club on Wednesday afternoon after school for the grade school children. Mid-week

service in the evening at 7:30 and choir practice following at 8:30. The young people meet for a time of Bible study and fellowship at the home of Miss Ethel Halliwell 545 N. Harvey every Friday evening at 8. Faith Youth Fellowship meeting in the Milan Baptist church on Saturday, Oct. 13, at 7:30 p.m.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.** Rev. Henry J. Walsh, pastor, Church School, 9:45 a.m. with classes for all. Morning worship, 11 a.m., with sermon by the pastor. Theme: "The Lamp of Life." Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m. in the parlors, with devotional and discussion. Monday, school of Religion, 7:30 p.m. in the First Methodist church. All are welcome Tuesday, Oct. 16: Children's choir will hold their first practice of the year with Mrs. Hendorp. The children will meet at 3:15 p.m. in the choir room in the basement. The Ready Service Circle will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 16, in the home of Mrs. Vealey, 475 Harvey, at 1 p.m. for a pot luck luncheon and meeting. Chancel choir meets on Thursday evenings at 7:30 p.m. for rehearsal with Miss Petrosky.

**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.

**NEWBURG METHODIST CHURCH.** minister, Verle J. Carson. Sunday morning worship, 10 a.m. This is Harvest Home Sunday. The message will be "The Goodness of the Lord." Special music by the choir. Sunday school, 11 a.m. under the leadership of Mrs. Roy Wheeler, supt. Epworth League meets in the hall, at 6 p.m. Monday: School of Religion at First Methodist church, Plymouth, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Choir practice. Saturday: Our young people will take the fruits and vegetables to Chelsea.

**CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE.** Helbrook at Pearl St. Wm. O. Welton, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Blake Fisher, supt. Morning worship, 11 a.m. Young people's service, 6:45 p.m. Paul Hockenberry, president. Evening service, 7:30 p.m. Special and congregational singing that all will enjoy. If you have no regular church home and Sunday school we invite you to attend the services with us. Our children are under supervision of competent teachers who will do their best for you and yours. Worship with us once and you will come again. Watch this paper for an announcement of a revival meeting soon.

**BEREA CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY.** corner Ann Arbor Trail and Mill street. John Walasky, pastor. Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning worship, 11 a.m. Young Peoples, 6:00 p.m. Evening service, 7:30 p.m. Visitation committee will meet at the home of Mrs. Hazel Greenlaw on Tuesday evening, 7 p.m. Mid-week prayer service, Thursday evening, 7:30. Golden Text "Bring an Offering and Come Before Him: Worship the Lord in the Beauty of Holiness." 1 Chron. 16:29:66.

**THE SALVATION ARMY:** Sunday: 10 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. Holiness meeting. Young Peoples' Legion, 6:30 p.m. Salvation meeting, 8 p.m. Wednesday: Mid-week meeting, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Ladies Home League, 2:30 p.m. Saturday: Band of Love, 2 p.m. Mary Congdon, Capt.

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

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

**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.

**OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL.** Rev. William P. Mooney, pastor. Masses, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 and 12:00 noon.

**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.

#### ★ Maria Osmena Next On Town Hall Series

Maria Osmena, brilliant daughter of the President of the Philippine Commonwealth, and official hostess for her father in Washington during the crucial war years will speak at Detroit Town Hall at the Fisher Theatre, Wednesday morning, October 17th at eleven o'clock. Her subject will be "My Father and His People." Young, charming, and a vivacious speaker, Maria Osmena had the unusual opportunity to become personally familiar with a government in exile, and a government reborn. After graduating from Santo Tomas University the talented Philippine spent years studying languages and singing in Europe. On the eve of the German invasion, she escaped from Poland, but was unable to return to the Philippines because of Pearl Harbor, and the Japanese attack.

As the only representative of her large family in Washington during the war, Maria Osmena met and entertained many of the great leaders of her time. In her coming lecture at Town Hall, the daughter of one of the greatest Philipinos will reveal the aspirations of her people, and the driving force of their leader. Tickets for the Osmena lecture are available at Grinnell's Music Shop, Ra. 1124; season memberships at Detroit Town Hall Headquarters, Room 220 Hotel Statler, Ch. 5617.

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KELLOGG'S RAISIN BRAN, pkg. .... 10c  
FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE, 46 oz. can ..... 39c

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Florida Blended Juice 46 oz. Can ..... 39c	Borden's Silver Cow Milk 4 Tall cans ..... 35c	Bull Dog Bluing per bottle ..... 8c
Sunbrite Cleanser 4 cans ..... 19c	Argo Starch 1 lb. pkg. .... 7c	Boraxo Hand Cleaner 2 cans ..... 25c

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OHIO BLUE TIP MATCHES 6 large boxes ..... 27c

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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. 28-11-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) 40-11-c

NEW Home at 703 North Harvey featuring a large living room 12 ft. x 15 ft., 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. 47-11-c

GRAVEL and fill dirt. Stanley Clinsmith. Phone 897-W2 Plymouth. 38-11-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

THREE lots on Morgan street. 1008 Holbrook avenue. Phone 270-M. 3-11-c

FOK a better deal, good used car or truck see Bob Feister, Ford and Newburg roads. Open evenings, 30 to choose from. 4-11-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. 3-11-c

TULIP bulbs, Madonna lily bulbs, Narcissus bleeding heart, delphiniums, evergreens. C. V. Merritt. 8559 Lilley road. 11pd

IRON fireman stoker, fully automatic, complete with motor and bin feed. Phone South Lyon 3608. 4-11-c

ROWN beaver-dyed coney fur coat, size 36, worn one season only, \$48. If interested write Plymouth Mail, Box 20. 6-11-c

NEW Simplicity Model B 1946 garden tractors 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

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 for \$1200, full price. Phone Livonia 2547. 5-31pd

SEWING machines repaired and adjusted in your home. Phone 1262-M. 6-81pd

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

1936 OLDSMOBILE coupe, good shape. Call 1145-M after 5 p.m. 11c

NORTHVILLE REALTY

136 E. Main St. IN NORTHVILLE

A THREE apartment home close parkway and school. Large lot, 2 apartments furnished, each with bath, rent for total \$95 monthly. Third apartment 5 rooms, bath for rental or occupancy by purchaser. Hotwater heat, stoker. Property in good condition. Excellent return besides home, very reasonably priced at \$6825.

2 APARTMENT home on East Cady. Front apt. 5 rooms, bath in good condition. Rear apt. 3 rooms needs some repairs. Steam heat. Monthly rental \$52. Easily convertible into single. \$5250, \$1100 cash.

A 3 BEDROOM home for offly \$1200 down. Basement, furnace. Needs some redecorating. Desirable location near Ford plant.

4 ROOM cottage on 9 Mile road. Electricity. Well. 1 acre land. \$2300, \$650 down.

HOME SITES 10 ACRES on west edge village. 422 ft. frontage on 7 Mile Rd. High, slightly rolling. Restricted. A really choice home site. \$4200. 10 ACRES on village edge with a wooded ravine on one side and stream crossing rear. If looking for a somewhat rough, scenic spot on main highway, this is it. \$5000.

FARMS A 55 ACRE corner on 8 Mile road. Modern 6 room home, recently decorated. 13x28 living room, fireplace. Basement, fruit cellar. Furnace, stoker, laundry tubs. 15x30 barn. 1500 chickens, one of tile running water. Small orchard. \$13,500. \$3,500 down, liberal discount for cash.

ON 5 Mile road. 38 acre corner. Newly decorated 6 room home. Tile bath. Basement, steam heat. 30x50 barn. 150 fruit trees. Tractor, sprayer, tools. \$12,000, 1/2 cash. Carl H. Bryan Lee M. Eaton Phone 4 Phone 129

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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. 5-21pd

APPLE grinder and press; also household furniture. 31670 Schoolcraft road, near Merriman. 11c

FOUR rooms of furniture, baby furniture included. Phone 686-J 42509 Parkhurst. 11pd

GOOD white oats. Call 735-W. 565 Ann Arbor road. 11c

PLOWING and discing or any other tractor work. Alfred White, phone 700-W. 14695 Bradner road. 11c

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1933 OLDSMOBILE sedan, new transmission, new clutch, good rubber, mechanically ok. \$295. Call 1189 F. E. Ellis. 11c

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BOY'S sport coat, size 14, \$6.00; boy's reversible finger tip, size 12, \$5. 239 Elizabeth street. 11pd

BLUE top coat with zipper lining, size 38; brown suit with 2 pair pants, size 38. 239 Elizabeth street. 11pd

STORE building and lot located near main 4 corners at Novi. Wonderful location for feed store or small industrial business. Ground floor basement store and living quarters on 2nd floor. Quick possession, \$4000. Phone 370. E. L. Smith. 6-21c

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HUNTING coat, size 40; hunting hat, size 7 1/2; pair hunting boots, size 9. 239 Elizabeth street. 11pd

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COAL water heater and 30 gallon water tank with pipe connections. \$16. Inquire 332 W. Liberty street. Phone 58-R Plymouth. 11pd

CENTAUR garden tractor with all equipment. This not a toy. Call at 40207 Gilbert street, Robinson Sub. 11pd

NORTHVILLE, 7 rooms and bath, 3 bedrooms, lavatory down, sun room, 2 fireplaces, venetian blinds, stoker steam, 2 car garage, 240 ft. frontage, beautiful trees, lots of shrubbery, flowers and pines, fine location. Owner leaving state. \$13,000 terms. E. L. Smith, Northville. Phone 470. Sunday 288. 6-21c

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1/2 ACRE on Benson road between Haggerty and Bradner roads. Call at 40207 Gilbert street, Robinson Sub. 11pd

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JUST like new; deer hunting outfit, fit, black and red plaid; pants size 32; jacket size 40. Cheap. Call 885-J12. 11c

JOGGING cart and harness like new, also horse trailer. 9440 McClumpha road. 11c

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KELVINATOR 4-door refrigerator, \$100, completely rebuilt a year ago. Phone 846-W11. 11c

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GOOD Beagle hound, 1 1/2 years old, reasonable. Apply 9287 S. Main street. 11c

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TWO coats, sport and dress, both size 14; 2 fox scarfs, single or double. 304 W. Dunlap, Northville. 11pd

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WEEK-OLD Holstein bull calf, broke to drink milk. Cheap. Alf-so Rosen rye. Call Livonia 2674. 11c

CHAIR at 673 Ann St. Evenings only. 11pd

SIX-ROOM house, 3 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, and kitchen, oak floors. All on one floor full basement, laundry tubs, hot air furnace, in good condition. 2 car garage, on corner lot, 50x113. 709 Fairground avenue. Phone 248-J. 11c

WINTER fur-trimmed coat, size 32. Phone 546-W. 11c

MODERN prewar built home, by owner, 4 rooms and bath downstairs, unfinished upstairs, oil heat, all in good condition. Located at 675 Auburn street. phone 1364-J. 11c

1935 CHEVROLET truck, 1 1/2 ton with stake rack; also 6 months old Jersey heifer. 38752 Ford Rd. 11pd

CUB SCOUT suit, size 10; large size colonial doll house. Burt Rich 9500 Brookville road. 11c

BLACK and tan rabbit home. Call 347-M. 11pd

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"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

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FIVE acres standing corn. Perry Hix, corner Warren and Haggerty Hwy. 11pd

GALVANIZED High-boy, 60 gal. capacity with pump, \$6.00. 316 S. Main street. 11c

NINE piece walnut dining room suite, rugs, and other miscellaneous items. Reasonable. Call evenings, 1126-W. 11c

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GIRL SCOUT uniform, size 12, 41350 E. Ann Arbor Trail. 11c

REGISTERED Shropshire ram, 2 years old, 9291 N. Territorial road 5 miles west of Plymouth. 11c

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ONIONS! ONIONS! ONIONS! Sweet Spanish onions that are sweet and pickling onions at Briar Ridge Farm, 35550 Six Mile road, brick house east of Newburg road. 11c

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

FOR SALE THREE room small house with 1/2 acre good land, special price to move quick, \$800 cash. Start a chicken farm. Built from used material. It is under roof and partitions in place with material on ground for finishing. Just the spot for handy man who can finish and have low cost living quarters. John H. Jones 276 S. Main - Phone 707

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

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.

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

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

John H. Jones Realtor 276 S. Main - Phone 22 OFFERING FOR SALE THE FOLLOWING REAL ESTATE SOUTH Main, brick construction, full 2 stories, 2 bed rooms, basement with forced air furnace, just out side of city, low taxes. Price \$6000. Half cash. 5 ACRES Cherry Hill road near Beck good soil, on pavement. \$1,875 with 20 per cent down. 5 ACRES, Saltz Road, near Canton Center road. \$1250 with 20 per cent down. 180 ACRES, good buildings, well stocked, price \$130 per acre. Tools and livestock for sale. 4 miles from Holly. 1 ACRE and a 3 room shack \$800 cash. 1 1/2 miles out near Sheldon road. Giles Real Estate Plymouth Mich.

FOR SALE NICE old home of 10 rooms, fine location, large sun parlor, knotty pine library, large reception hall, large dining and living room with large bay window, bedroom and bath down, bedrooms and bath up, possible fine apartment up, partly new decorations, most all windows have venetian blinds, storm windows and screens, large modern kitchen, insulated throughout, extra large furnace, laundry tubs, extra large attic attached 2-car garage, lot 60x200, 2 street frontages, large shade trees, asking \$12000, terms.

7 ROOM near bus service, bedroom and lavatory down, bath up, hardwood floors, modern kitchen, fine sun parlor, recreation room in basement, stoker fed furnace, new roof, storm windows and screens, insulated, new decorations, garage. \$9500, 1/2 down.

7 ACRES, 6 room modern home modern kitchen, well, elec. pump, bedroom and bath down, full basement, furnace, screens, storm windows, 2 hen houses, 12x20 each, cement floors, live creek, large elm trees, clay loam soil. \$7000, terms.

1 ACRE, good corner, pavement, 7 room brick, breakfast nook, bedroom and bath down, modern kitchen, hardwood floors, 12x24 living room with heatolator fire place, 2 fans, 2 bedrooms and lavatory up, fine full basement, well, electric pump, laundry tubs, large furnace, attached brick garage, insulated throughout, tool house with cement floor, fruits, grapes. \$10,000, 1/2 down. Immediate possession.

6 ROOM old home on pavement, nice kitchen, good sized rooms, part basement, good roof, good condition garage, lot 66x134, pavement paid for \$3750, terms.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC. Management, Circulation, Etc. required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, and March 3, 1933 of The Plymouth Mail, published weekly at Plymouth, Michigan for October 1, 1945. STATE OF MICHIGAN ) ss COUNTY OF WAYNE ) Before me, a Notary Public in and for

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SELL NOW We pay top ceiling for your car BILL BROWN Ford Dealer, 20740 Fenkell, Detroit 23 Phone Redford 0900 38-11

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BLUE sport coat, size 14. Call at 294 W. Ann Arbor Trail. 11pd

COCKERS, thoroughbreds, sired by Int. Champion out of Proven Matron. All colors. Show stock at pet prices. May be seen after 5 p.m. or on Sundays. Harold L. Wilson. 697 North Harvey. 11pd

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

FOR SALE THREE room small house with 1/2 acre good land, special price to move quick, \$800 cash. Start a chicken farm. Built from used material. It is under roof and partitions in place with material on ground for finishing. Just the spot for handy man who can finish and have low cost living quarters. John H. Jones 276 S. Main - Phone 707

LIST YOUR PROPERTY with BILL WATSON and KISS IT GOOD-BYE "We Sell the Earth" NEW HUDSON, MICH. Phone: South Lyon 4647 56930 Grand River

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Classified Ads

(Continued from Page 4)

FOR SALE

FIVE room modern house, located 4 blocks from downtown, prewar built, newly decorated, inside and out, corner lot, beautifully landscaped 2 car garage. Immediate possession. Exceptionally large rooms. Very good terms. Inquire 248 Union St. Owner. 1tpd

TWO 7x8 foot track garage doors, complete hardware, coil circulator, almost new. 9411 Lamont, east of Hix road. Phone 822-J4. 1tpd

OR TRADE, 2 beautiful lots, together in Maplecroft Sub. on Haining street, size 57x171 each. R. C. Burns, 49 Walnut St., River Rouge, Vinewood 23725. 1tc

OUTBOARD motor; also Rock pullets. Phone 889-J4. 1tc

2-PIECE green over-stuffed set in good condition. Can be seen Saturday only. 775 Arthur street. 1tc

FOUR room home, half acre of ground off of Schoolcraft, handy to Burroughs Adding Machine and Kelsey Hayes. Only \$1900. Joseph Tremain, phone 790-W. 1tpd

THREE-quarter metal bed, good springs and mattress; also apartment size gas range, circulating heater. Inquire 148 Spring St. Ralph Knupp. 1tc

RABBITS and pullets. 41500 E. Ann Arbor road, off Park drive. 1tc

1936 TUDOR Ford, good rubber, no dealer. Call 178-W. 188 N. Harvey street. 1tc

APPLES. You pick them, \$2.00 bu. 14440 Sheldon road, Phone 1091-R. 1tc

FUR jacket. Inquire 275 Adams street. 1tpd

HEATING stove, coal or wood, large circulator, in good condition. 225 Church street, Northville. 1tc

6 ROOM Colonial house, full basement, oil heat, air conditioned tile bath, natural fireplace. Phone 773 or call at 298 Blunk street. 1tpd

SAVAGE 22 rifle, good condition. Remington typewriter, \$10. 11000 Hubbell, Wayne, near Rosedale Gardens, phone Redford 4588 1tpd

BABY bed and inner spring mattress in excellent condition, also a new bathinette, never been used. Phone 245-M 9275 Corinne. 1tpd

20 ACRES with 20 rods frontage on Plymouth road, near Wayne road. L. C. Blood, 49590 N. Territorial, Plymouth 897-W12. 1tpd

BLACK and white heifer, due in October. 42455 Schoolcraft Rd. Phone 305-R, Albert Pint. 1tpd

FRYERS, 12 weeks old. Glen Clark, 3840 Napier Rd. 1tpd

NEW MOON 1942 house trailer, 20 ft. long, 7 ft. wide. Duo-Therm stove with blower, in excellent condition. Reason for selling, building. 43815 Shearer Drive off Sheldon road. 1tpd

MASSEY Harris tractor on rubber, pulls two 14-inch plows. Five Mile and Chubb roads. Tobin 1tpd

FIVE piece sun room furniture: cedar chest, baby's high chair and other articles. Call Northville 381. 522 Fairbrook, Northville. 1tc

410 SHOT gun, 5 shot bolt action in good condition. 294 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Phone 1184-W. 1tpd

WINCHESTER 22 special with shells; Smith and Wesson 32-20 Caliber and holster, registered. Both in A-1 condition. 502 South Mill street. 1tpd

ONE and ONE-FIFTH acre, bedroom, full bath down; 2 bedrooms up, large living room, full basement, furnace, 2 car garage breezeway, wooded lawn. Joy-Newburg section, nice clean neighborhood, close to school. \$6000. terms. 1tpd

ONE ACRE, 2 bedrooms, utility room, forced air furnace, garage, husband in service, must sell, underpriced, a good buy \$5400. terms. Joy-Newburg section, immediate possession. 1tpd

5 ACRES, 3 bedrooms, living, dining room, bath, modern kitchen, full basement, shower stall, fruit, grapes, chicken house and park. A beautiful country home. Landscaped, shaded lawn, 6 years old, underpriced, \$11600, half down. 1tpd

12 3/4 ACRES level sand loam, Joy-Newburg section, fine building site, near school and bus line. \$350 acre. 1tpd

5 ACRE, building site, Ann Arbor road-Ridge road section, 300 ft. frontage on Ann Arbor road, \$400 acre. 1tpd

2 ACRES, ranch house site bordering ravine, close in near bus route, abutting park. \$1500 cash. 1tpd

SEVERAL 15-30-40 acre farms with houses and barns on some, priced to sell. 1tpd

Telephone 432 before 8 a.m. or after 6 p.m.

PLYMOUTH REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE 569 W. Ann Arbor Trail Telephone 432

TERMS CASH Mrs. Eugene Nelson, Owner Lloyd Croft and Harry Robinson, Auctioneers Sam W. Spicer, Clerk

HORSES boarded. Have room for 4 head. Ralph Cole, 46021 W. Ann Arbor trail. 1tpd

BELT driven washing machine, used only a few times, priced low; corn binder, has cut not over 60 acres; brooder house and brooder, also 50 large hills rubber, 50c each. E. E. Smith, 12655 Southfield road, north of Plymouth road. Phone VE. 6-1015. 1tpd

TWO oil drums; set 3/4 inch to 1 inch bolts and tap; shallow water pump. Frank Morley, 35323 Warren road. 1tpd

ON Schoolcraft road, new ranch house with 2-car garage on 5 1/2 acres. 208 foot frontage, on Schoolcraft, 1/4 mile east of Kelsey-Hayes gun plant, Eckles road, 100 fruit trees planted. Will finish inside or sell as is. Buy from owner. Open Sunday. 38281 Schoolcraft road. 1tpd

LATE Elberta peaches this week end. Corner Beck and Territorial roads. 1tc

FUEL oil tanks, 30, 55, 220 and 500 gallons. Don Horton, phone 540-W. 1tc

BUCK goat, 7 months old. 8811 N. Territorial road. 1tpd

DOG, male pointer, 15 months old. 42552 Hamhill street. 1tpd

GARDEN tractor, 3 1/2 h.p. complete with plow, cultivator, sprayer, harrow, and spike drag; electric chick battery with 600 White Rock triple A chicks one-week-old; two 500-chick electric brooders; 600-egg electric incubator; 75 English White Leghorn pullets, 4-months 3A stock. Saturday afternoon or Sunday only. 41701 Wilcox road. Phone 1187-J. 1tpd

TWO-PIECE living room suite; also radio. Reasonable. 252 E. Ann Arbor trail. 1tpd

FOUR pigs, 7 weeks old. Corner Joy and Merriman roads. 1tpd

BALED hay and baled straw. On Six Mile road, first house east of Newburg road. Phone 886-J2. 1tc

1937 DODGE, 4 door sedan, excellent condition, good tires, 673 S. Main, in rear. 1tpd

SOLID oak office desk with swivel chair, \$20. Phone Livonia 2350. 1tc

50 WHITE Rock fryers, \$1 each. 34639 Cowan road, near Wayne road. 1tc

GAS stove, practically new, modern table top, thermostat control, \$35; new ping pong table, paddles, net, balls and rack, \$35; RCA No. 60 radio, perfect condition, \$15. 9916 Berwick, Rosedale Gardens. Phone Livonia 2829. 1tc

LARGE coil circulator heater. Phone 843-W12. 1tpd

BOY'S snowsuit, size 8; coat, sheepskin lined, \$10. Northville 7138-F12. 1tc

DAVENPORT, like new, reasonable. 592 S. Harvey St., corner Wing Upper. 1tpd

BABY buggy, antique drop leaf table, man's overcoat, all in good condition. 276 N. Harvey or phone 1288. 1tpd

FOR SALE Investigate Before Investing 1/2 ACRE, 2 bedroom ranch house. Garage, breezeway, chicken house, fully insulated, screened, storm sash, large utility room in excellent condition, close in, bus service. \$8000, half down. 1tpd

RANCH house, 2 bedrooms, chicken house, full 1/2 acre, all modern, close in. \$6850 terms. 1tpd

BRICK home, 3 bedrooms, spacious living room, dining room, modern kitchen, oil furnace, automatic hot water, screened, front porch, brick garage, corner shaded lot, ready to move in, a beautiful home. \$11,600. \$5000 down. 1tpd

ONE and ONE-FIFTH acre, bedroom, full bath down; 2 bedrooms up, large living room, full basement, furnace, 2 car garage breezeway, wooded lawn. Joy-Newburg section, nice clean neighborhood, close to school. \$6000. terms. 1tpd

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PLYMOUTH REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE 569 W. Ann Arbor Trail Telephone 432

TERMS CASH Mrs. Eugene Nelson, Owner Lloyd Croft and Harry Robinson, Auctioneers Sam W. Spicer, Clerk

BREEDING rabbits. New Zealand whites and reds, large size does and bucks, also smaller sizes. 47777 Ford road, 2nd house west of Beck road. 1tc

HAND Cutting box, \$10.00. Call 492-M. 1tpd

REGINA vacuum cleaner. 5980 Curtis road, corner N. Territorial. 1tpd

BATHINETTE, never used. 346 W. Ann Arbor Trail. Phone 309-J. 1tpd

NEW red wool skirt, waist 24; dark blue coat, size 14; beige jersey dress, size 12; new black ski pants, waist 38. 14319 Northville road. 1tpd

BLACK fur fabric coat, quilted lining, jewel neck clasp, size 40-42, like new. Phone 329-W. 1tc

SEAL and Fitch fur coat, fine quality, needs re-modeling \$35; green wool suit, deep wide fur cuffs size 16, \$25; genuine Waffle Master, \$12; girl's heavy plaid coat size 12, \$5; fleeced lined ski jacket, \$4; 12 gauge Remington automatic shot gun and shells. Phone 727. 1tpd

BY owner, house, large living room with dinette, space, kitchen, bath, 2 bedrooms, full basement, with oil heat and hot water, large lot. Inquire 775 Auburn St. 1tc

COLLIE pups. Sunny Bank strain, thoroughly bred, pedigreed and registered A.K.C. 10218 Wayne road near Plymouth road. 1tpd

TWO-PIECE living room suite good condition. Phone 1086-J. 1tc

NINE-PIECE maple dining room suite, phone Livonia 2433. 1tpd

DALMATIAN (Coach puppies) as in parade. Phone Plymouth 865-W3. 11251 Ridge road. 1tpd

BALED Timothy hay. Phone 842-J4. 7435 Ridge Road between Warren and Joy roads. 1tpd

FARM having been sold, set of farm buildings, sizes 32x24, 32x18, 12x22, 8x12, 60x20, 24x20. Also farm tools, quantity of lumber, 10 ash wagon poles. Phone VE. 6-1015 any day except Sunday. E. E. Smith, 12655 Southfield road, north of Plymouth Rd. 1tpd

Terms Cash MRS. GRACE HASSELBACH, Proprietor GUY F. THOMPSON, Auctioneer

FOR SALE MODERN 7 room B.V. home, fireplace, full bath down, stool and lavatory up, L.R. 12x24, full basement, H.A. forced heat, everything in A1 condition, corner lot 132x330. Price \$10,500. 1tpd

MODERN 3 bedroom home, fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage, landscaped lot, close in, \$9000.00. 1tpd

MODERN two bedroom home, fireplace, full basement, oak floors, one car garage, fenced in shady lot, \$7000.00. 1tpd

MODERN two bedroom home, corner lot, shade and fruit, one car garage, immediate possession, \$6600.00. 1tpd

MODERN two bedrooms, full basement, 4 years old, one car garage, landscaped lot, \$6300.00. 1tpd

FULL acre with modern home, two bedrooms and bath up, one bedroom down, two car garage, scenic, \$6500.00. 1tpd

SIX rooms and bath, full basement, new furnace, lot 100x156, \$4200.00. 1tpd

THREE room home, full basement, furnace, half acre of land, \$3000.00. 1tpd

HOMESITE 70x128, fruit and shade, new one car garage, gas, electricity and bus available. \$1750. 1tpd

G. A. Bokewell Real Estate and Insurance 38105 Plymouth Road Phone 616-W

For Sale 183 ACRES good soil on improved road, frontage on 2 lakes, 10 acres timber, 80 acres new seeding, 3 room house, modern in every respect. Full basement and new furnace, 2 good barns. This is an exceptional buy at \$17,500. 1tpd

40 OR 80 acres good soil, no buildings, on improved road, only 3 miles from Chelsea, \$75 per acre. 1tpd

15 ACRES running from paved road to the Huron river, 3 miles from Dexter, very good neighborhood. A bargain at \$2100. 1tpd

TRAILER camp in good manufacturing town. Includes new 4 room house, gas station, etc. Shows a very good income. 1tpd

LARGE list take permanent homes and cottages priced from \$2,000 to \$20,000. 1tpd

Douglas A. Fraser Office on North Territorial road at North Lake Phone Chelsea 3693

DAVID DONALDSON Proprietor FLOYD KEHRL, Clerk First National Bank of Plymouth

POWER sprayer, 100 gallon tank. Edward Fegan, 8009 Newburg road. Phone 859-J12. 1tpd

LADIES' all wool cloth coat with genuine beaver fur collar, color green, size 20, worn 3 times; red fox fur scarf; brown silk crepe reasonable. Can be seen after 3 o'clock except Thursday, 9055 Ball street. 1tpd

FIVE room house and 3/4 acre land, garage, coal in for winter, chicken coop, good yard, strawberries and raspberries, fruit trees. Would take a good 1940, '41, or '42 car for part payment on deal. Owner, 14951 Hubbard, off Five Mile road, between Middlebelt and Farmington roads. 1tpd

500 BATTERY raised broilers and fryers; 500 Plymouth Rock and White Rock 10 weeks' old laying stock; Million-Dollar hen brooder, like new, will handle 500 chicks up to 10 weeks. Must be disposed of once, 31660 Myrna Rd. Phone Livonia 2095. 1tc

FIVE h.p. garden tractor with implements. 30451 Dawson, Garden City. 1tpd

PIANO, Stroud Period, grand, mahogany, in excellent condition, \$475. See any time. E. C. Houwer, 8941 Napier road, at Seven Mile, Northville. 1tpd

MODEL A pick-up, 11665 Boston Post road, Alden Village, near Plymouth and Stark roads. 1tpd

Household furnishings including piano, radios, rugs, dining room sets, dishes, lamps, electric stove, electric refrigerator and bedroom outfits, also antique horsehair covered living room suite, and poster walnut bedroom outfits complete with springs and mattress, and many other interesting items. 1tpd

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MODERN 3 bedroom home, fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage, landscaped lot, close in, \$9000.00. 1tpd

MODERN two bedroom home, fireplace, full basement, oak floors, one car garage, fenced in shady lot, \$7000.00. 1tpd

MODERN two bedroom home, corner lot, shade and fruit, one car garage, immediate possession, \$6600.00. 1tpd

MODERN two bedrooms, full basement, 4 years old, one car garage, landscaped lot, \$6300.00. 1tpd

FULL acre with modern home, two bedrooms and bath up, one bedroom down, two car garage, scenic, \$6500.00. 1tpd

SIX rooms and bath, full basement, new furnace, lot 100x156, \$4200.00. 1tpd

THREE room home, full basement, furnace, half acre of land, \$3000.00. 1tpd

HOMESITE 70x128, fruit and shade, new one car garage, gas, electricity and bus available. \$1750. 1tpd

G. A. Bokewell Real Estate and Insurance 38105 Plymouth Road Phone 616-W

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TRAILER camp in good manufacturing town. Includes new 4 room house, gas station, etc. Shows a very good income. 1tpd

LARGE list take permanent homes and cottages priced from \$2,000 to \$20,000. 1tpd

Douglas A. Fraser Office on North Territorial road at North Lake Phone Chelsea 3693

DAVID DONALDSON Proprietor FLOYD KEHRL, Clerk First National Bank of Plymouth

GRINNELL concert grand piano, \$55, good condition. 850 Starkweather Ave. 1tc

DURO double action water system pump 1000 gal. a hour, 1 horsepower. Suitable for school, or large greenhouse. Call Wayne 2096-J2. 1tpd

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. 3-5tpd

CARPENTERS. Steady work. Fred A. Hubbard and Co., 9229 S. Main street, phone 530. 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

PAPERHANGING, painting and decorating. Interior and exterior. Neat work insured. Free estimate. Call Frederick, Livonia 2547. 5-3tpd

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. 4-3tpd

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

FALL plowing and other tractor work. Call evenings, Glen Renwick. Phone 1146. 253 Blanche St. 5-4tpd

FURNISHED or unfurnished house or apartment. Two in family. Write PO Box 278. 5-2tpd

TO RENT by two employed, responsible ladies, furnished house or apartment near Plymouth or Northville, or near transportation lines. Will sign lease or consider buying furniture. References. Reverse charge telephone Redford 0054. 1tc

5 ROOM home in or near Plymouth valued about \$5,000. Can pay \$2,000 down, phone Wayne 7115-F6 or call at 1500 Hubbard road Wayne. 1tpd

TO RENT. Four or five room unfurnished house or apartment by adult couple. Phone 463. 6-2tpd

PRIVATE party would like to purchase home in Plymouth from private owner. Phone Romulus 221, or write C. H. Austin, 11140 Shook road, Romulus, Mich. 1tpd

BOARD and room for capable elderly lady, 77. Will pay \$60.00 month. VE 7-3091. 1tpd

TO BUY marbletop table and a boy's desk with drawers, must be in good condition. Phone 1432-W. 1tpd

TEACHER wants to rent 6 room modern house near Plymouth bus line in Livonia Township. Small family. Call Northville. 7137-F11. 6-3tc

WILL care for children days or evenings. Mrs. Allen, phone 828-J1. 1tpd

LOCAL cartage. Harold W. Stevens, phone 863-W11. 6-2tpd

GOOD home for kittens, good hunters. 641 Forest Ave. Phone 376-R. 1tc

WOMAN, married or single for specialized position. Pleasing personality, use of car, telephone. Hours flexible, no investment or canvassing. Full training, future security. Write Box J.M. c/o Plymouth Mail. 1tpd

TRUCK drivers. Steady for right men, top wages. Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co. Phone 102. 1tc

YOUNG man to learn hardware business. Good future for the right person. Phone 198 or call at Plymouth Hardware Store. 1tc

GOOD mechanics for steady jobs with good pay. Apply Collins & Son Garage. 1tc

I LIVE at corner Napier and N. Territorial roads and need a ride into Plymouth every morning around 7 o'clock. Phone me at 898-W3. 1tpd

SWITCHBOARD operator for long established plant to locate in Plymouth. Answer in detail, Box 220 c/o Plymouth Mail. 6-1f-c

MEN to shock corn. Levi Dudley, 7621 Seven Mile road, 7 miles west of Northville. Phone South Lyon 3674. 6-2tc

PASSENGERS for Harrisburg, Ill. Leaving Monday. Call Detroit, Atlantic 1866. 1tpd

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

(Continued on Page 6)

AUCTION SALE

Saturday, October 20, at 1:00 p.m. at 3156 Lotz Road, 3 miles west of Wayne, just north of Michigan Avenue.

Household furnishings including piano, radios, rugs, dining room sets, dishes, lamps, electric stove, electric refrigerator and bedroom outfits, also antique horsehair covered living room suite, and poster walnut bedroom outfits complete with springs and mattress, and many other interesting items.

Terms Cash MRS. GRACE HASSELBACH, Proprietor GUY F. THOMPSON, Auctioneer

FOR SALE MODERN 7 room B.V. home, fireplace, full bath down, stool and lavatory up, L.R. 12x24, full basement, H.A. forced heat, everything in A1 condition, corner lot 132x330. Price \$10,500. 1tpd

MODERN 3 bedroom home, fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage, landscaped lot, close in, \$9000.00. 1tpd

MODERN two bedroom home, fireplace, full basement, oak floors, one car garage, fenced in shady lot, \$7000.00. 1tpd

MODERN two bedroom home, corner lot, shade and fruit, one car garage, immediate possession, \$6600.00. 1tpd

MODERN two bedrooms, full basement, 4 years old, one car garage, landscaped lot, \$6300.00. 1tpd

FULL acre with modern home, two bedrooms and bath up, one bedroom



Local News

Mrs. Audrey Kurtz of Petoskey is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Roy Fisher on West Ann Arbor trail. Mrs. Dorothy Leuty left Sunday for Boston where she will visit her sister, Mrs. George Steere. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanlon and son of Adams street spent Wednesday and Thursday visiting friends in Port Clinton, Ohio. Miss Marion Kirkpatrick and Miss Ruth Campbell will spend the week-end in Royal Oak visiting Mrs. Ericsson. Mrs. Luther Passage and her daughter, Mrs. Ivan Gray will leave Friday morning to spend the week in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark were pleased to learn this week that their second son, Fred M. Clark, radio man first class, is soon to be released from the navy. The Reading Service class will meet at the home of Mrs. E. C. Vesley on S. Harvey street at 1 o'clock Tuesday, October 16. Potluck luncheon will be served. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kuisel and daughter Mary spent last week end with Mr. Kuisel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kuisel at Sebewaing, Mich. Lieut. Nellis Hammond, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hammond of Butwell street is home on leave and expects a discharge soon. He has been overseas for nearly three years. Mrs. Elmer J. Reddeman entertained at a luncheon Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Celestia Amstutz, of Chicago, Ill. The guests who joined her in reminiscing their school days were Mrs. L. Hobart Grisell of Detroit, Mrs. Ivan Cash, Mrs. Donald Lightfoot, Mrs. Ralph West, Mrs. Ray Strong and Mrs. Jack Taylor.

The Navy Mothers will meet in the Service Center on Thursday evening, October 18 at 8 o'clock. Mrs. E. F. Percival of Port Huron is the guest of her niece, Mrs. Louis Goddard of West Maple street. Yeoman 2/c and Mrs. Carl Watts and son, Perry Lee, returned Sunday night from Norfolk, Va. Yeoman Watts is on a 15-day leave. Donna Lee Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sherman entertained her Brownie troop at her home on Harvey street Tuesday evening. Mrs. Dan Murray of Ann street has just returned home from a two weeks' visit with her brother, Frank Ban Gilden of Plymouth, Ind. There will be a baby clinic Wednesday, October 17, in the health room at the high school building from 10 to 12. Any mother with a small child is welcome. It is to be sponsored by the local Red Cross Chapter. Mrs. Gerald Hondorp of Penniman served tea at her home Thursday for the Woman's Guild club, who met to discuss and formulate plans for their Christmas program. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Gray spent Monday through Thursday in Grand Rapids where they attended the annual meeting of the Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star Lodge. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fleming are spending the next two weeks in Minneapolis, Minn., visiting relatives of Mr. Fleming's. They are looking forward to some pheasant hunting while there. Jack Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Allen of Boston Post road, was home last week end for a visit with his parents. He is at present stationed at Battle Creek. Jack has just recently returned from overseas.

Mrs. Carroll Haas will attend the wedding of her sister-in-law, Miss Jannette Mary Haas to Donald F. Donnelly on October 13 at the St. Edwards church in Mendon. The Child Study club met at the home of Mrs. John Mende on Plymouth road Tuesday evening of last week. Mrs. Henry Agosta was program chairman, her subject being courage. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cook and sons, Richard and David, left Thursday for their home in Perris, Calif., after a two weeks' visit with Mrs. Cook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ralph Miller and son, Keith, attended the opening and closing games of the World series between the Detroit Tigers and the Chicago Cubs at Briggs Stadium in Detroit. Mrs. S. E. Cranson and Mrs. William Pettigill will leave Monday for New York and Philadelphia. While in Philadelphia they will be the guests of Mrs. Cranson's sister, Mrs. M. E. Troost. The regular meeting of the Plymouth Grange will be held at the Grange hall Thursday evening, October 18, with cooperative supper at 7 o'clock. Mrs. Harry Reeves of West Ann Arbor Trail entertained her bridge club Tuesday evening. Those present were Mrs. George Chute, Mrs. Harold Stevens, Mrs. George Burr, Mrs. Charles Draper, Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. Ray Hill, Mrs. Albert Stever and Mrs. Claude Dykhouse. Chapter A. I. of P.E.O. held their first meeting of the year Monday evening, at the home of Gladys Deyo. A potluck dinner, which preceded the business meeting was thoroughly enjoyed by the group. Ruth Blomberg entertained the ladies with a talk on the Hudson river. Mrs. Jess Hines, Mrs. Carlton Lewis and Mrs. Harold Schryer spent Tuesday in Flint attending a meeting of the board of the State League of Women voters. Discussion of the day concerned a national program. During the meeting those present were served a 500 calorie meal, demonstrating the average meal that is being served in France today. Announcement has been made of the forthcoming marriage of Dr. Mark F. Sanborn, pastor of the First Baptist church of Plymouth to Mrs. Mary Phillips Jenks of Kalamazoo. The wedding will take place at Berwyn, Ill., on Sunday, Oct. 14. The bride is the widow of the late Prof. Stillman G. Jenks, who for many years was head of the department of chemistry of Kalamazoo college. He later became a well known Kalamazoo realtor. Dr. Sanborn and Mrs. Jenks were classmates in Kalamazoo college and both took degrees from the college as well as the University of Chicago. Mrs. Jenks at present resides at 721 Grand Prairie avenue in Kalamazoo. Since coming to Plymouth Dr. Sanborn has won for himself a high place in both church and civic circles of the city.

Washington Wedding For Plymouth Soldier S/Sgt. Richard Hower, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hower of Canton Center Road and Miss Ann Ruse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ruse of Marion, Indiana, were united in marriage September 25, in Washington, D. C. After a short wedding trip Sgt. Hower left for Kearns, Utah, and Mrs. Hower returned to Washington. The young couple plan to make their home in Plymouth. Everyone Pleased (Continued from Page 1) They made one of the big hits of the day. Sandra Penny, one of the riders, was awarded a \$15 cash prize, and "Connie" Jewell on one of the little ponies from the Jewell farm, easily walked away with another \$15 prize. Mayor Carl Shear made a special request that a good word be said for the members of the Plymouth police department. In spite of the fact that Plymouth entertained the biggest crowd that ever visited the city and that the streets were used for sidewalk purposes, perfect order was maintained during the entire day and night. There was no drunkenness, no fighting, no arguments. It was a most orderly crowd, out to celebrate a glorious occasion in a happy way. The Mayor stated that he does not believe that a trained squad of traffic officers from Detroit or anywhere else could have done a better job than did Chief Sackett and his force. "They are entitled to the thanks of everybody for their good work," he said. And he's right. Jimmy Doolittle and his orchestra were not at all stingy in providing plenty of music for the big street dance of the evening. And how the hundreds of young people did enjoy it. The fireworks display in Plymouth-Riverside park was as good as had been advertised, if not better. But a special warning has been issued in connection with the fireworks. It was reported to the police that ten of the big bombs were stolen by some boys. It is urged that they be returned to the police at once. If any attempt should be made to set them off, police say, some one may get killed. If any one has any information as to where these fire bombs might be, a life might be saved by providing the information. It just would not be fair to permit this issue to go to press without saying another word in behalf of the fine vaudeville acts that were brought to Plymouth to help entertain the crowds. They were outstanding and all of the performers made a big hit. And it would be unfair not to say a good word in behalf of Rev. Henry Walsh who was pressed into the position of general chairman or master of ceremonies at the last minute. He was right on the job and did a masterful job of a task given him just about time for the big event to begin. The soldiers and sailors enjoyed it. Their parents, their brothers and sisters, their aunts and uncles and all of their cousins—and especially the hundreds and hundreds of boys and girls—rejoiced in the finest celebration that Plymouth ever staged. It was a great event and everybody is pleased over its successful outcome.

HIGH school girl wishes to take care of children evenings and Saturday. 9295 Northern avenue. 1tpd. TO RENT a 5 or 6 room house. References. Phone 1251-J. 1tc TO RENT by responsible couple, a 5 room house or will exchange a 6 room lower flat and garage in Northwest Detroit. 4906 Edmonton Ave., Detroit 4. 1tpd GIRL wishes to sit with children evenings. Call 773. 1tpd TO BUY deer rifle in good condition. Call 67-M after 6:30 p.m. 1tc FOR RENT FARM house, single, 4 large rooms, stove heat, 1 acre garden. Will lease for 8 months or longer in advance. Adults only. 8202 N. Inkster road. 1tc COMFORTABLE sleeping room, suitable for 2 gentlemen. Half block from restaurant, and bus line. Board if desired. 162 Rose St. 1tc SINGLE sleeping room. 31235 Five Mile road. 1tc SLEEPING room. 530 Holbrook Ave. 1tpd FURNISHED house, lights and water, oil heat, bus service to Plymouth. 45245 Joy road, phone 888-W4. 1tc SINGLE room for girl or woman 115 S. Mill St. Phone 1174-J. 1tpd OR SALE house at 644 Herald St. Inquire 650 Herald St. 1tpd WARM sleeping rooms for 2 gentlemen. Conveniences. Garage if desired a little later. Inquire 425 W. Ann Arbor Trail or phone 520-J. 1tc LOST FEMALE Pointer puppy, 2 months old, white, black head, 3 black spots on body, believed to be near school. Reward. Phone 720. 1tpd FEMALE Pointer, liver and white, liver head and left liver front shoulder. Reward. Carroll, 18108 Sheldon road. 1tc SMALL wrist watch, maroon band, silver face. Lost day of parade. Reward. Phone 289-R. 1tpd MONDAY in Plymouth, yellow gold small Rima watch, engraved on back. Reward. Phone 882-J11. 1tc MISCELLANEOUS PITTSBURG PAINTS—Rich colorful enamels. Fine for furniture, bric-a-brac. Quick drying. Hollaway Wallpaper and Paint Store. Phone 28, 263 Union. MORGAN'S Refrigerator Service All makes. Morning only. Phone 823-W3. 50-1f-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. 39-1f-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. 21-1f-c PLANT evergreens now. Six months ahead of spring planting. Steinkopf Nursery, Eight Mile and Farmington roads. Farmington, Mich. 3-4tc WALLPAPER—We are headquarters for your decorating needs. 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-fc We Specialize in Frigidaire Products Morgan Refrigeration Service "We Repair all types" Domestic—Commercial, and new Installations. Phones Plymouth 1558 or 823-W3. 3-fc LONELY HEART WANTS COMPANY. Want quiet, dependable spouse to settle down and serve me good old malty-rich, Grape-Nuts. In my work I need the energy its concentrated nourishment gives me. Steel girders are heavy.

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 Card of Thanks We wish to thank kind friends and neighbors who assisted us in every way during our recent bereavement; also the singers and for the services of Rev. Sanders and Rev. Walasky. The beautiful flowers, cards, and each act of thoughtfulness was greatly appreciated. Mrs. Eva England and Children. Rummage Sale at the Methodist church Friday, Oct. 26 — 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 6-3tc Card of Appreciation. I wish to thank my many friends for the cards and letters sent me on my birthday, while at the Veterans hospital in Tucson. I want especially to thank the members of the Masonic lodge for the beautiful bouquet and the members of the Rotary club for the nice letter signed by so many members. Floyd G. Eckles. Card of Appreciation. I wish to thank the Livonia township fire department for their courtesy and faithful service. Mrs. Margaret Kelley. FOR SALE LITTLE fruit farm, 5 acres, modern home, poultry house, 2 car garage, near school and bus. 5 ROOM modern home in Plymouth, 10 years old. \$6800. SMALL 5 room in Plymouth. Part basement, garage. \$1000 down. ALEXANDER 37517 Ann Arbor Road Phone 829-W1

Miller Bros. 101 Ranch FALL ROUND UP 36600 E. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Mich. Sunday, October 14 No admission—Games and Fun for All EVERYBODY WELCOME Horse owners—bring your own horses and take part in the games starting at 1 p.m. Open Thursday, October 25 HOMEMADE GIFT SHOP Located corner Fralick & Harvey Streets 2 Blocks from Post Office With a Complete New Line of CHRISTMAS GIFTS We will be glad to see our old friends from Lower Town and will have a hot lunch for our country friends who come to the opening.

NOTICE OF HEARING Board of Appeals On Zoning A Special Meeting of the BOARD OF APPEALS Will Be Held In The City Hall On MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 15th, 1945 at 7:30 P. M. To Consider the Application of MR. A. R. WEST for permission to construct a building to be used as a Farm Implement Sales Room, and Repair Shop for farm machinery on lots 305, 306 and 307 Assessor's Plat No. 12 Any person interested should appear at this meeting. ADA MURRAY, Secretary.

Rebekah News The deputies of the Rebekah Lodge are honoring their president Mable Hunter with a farewell luncheon at the Pallister Tea Room in Detroit, today, Friday. Those attending from Plymouth with Mrs. Hunter are Hazel Roach, Mable Mott, Dora Wagon-schultz, Irene Broegman, Ella Knapp and Alma Moyer. The Degree Staff club met Thursday, Oct. 4 with 19 members present. Plans are under way for ourazaar to be held on November 1. Any member wishing to donate or help in any way, please contact the new president, Mrs. Mott. There is to be a birthday luncheon after the regular meeting today. Those serving on the committee are Mable Mott, Betty Mende and Margaret Burvea. Hazel Roach and Betty Mende will leave Monday, Oct. 15 for the Rebekah assembly in Grand Rapids. The Past Noble Grands will meet Thursday, Oct. 19, at the home of Dora Wagon-schultz on Harvey street for a potluck luncheon. Men are indifferent to women—occasionally. BUY WAR BONDS WALNUT BROODER HOUSE Keep Chicks Healthy Insulation and controlled ventilation make this brooder house dry and snug with just enough fresh air for good health. Model 71, 12x14 ft., accommodates up to 350 chicks without overcrowding. Prefabricated from selected material. No priority needed; erect it yourself in a few hours. Order it now or immediate delivery. DON HORTON FARM MACHINERY SUPPLIES 2200 Arbor Road at S. Main Street Phone Plymouth 540-W SEARS America's Most Complete Farm Store TEAM HARNESS 1 3/4 in. Traces, Set. \$79.50 FENCE CHARGERS Battery & \$11.95 to \$24.50 Hi-line 6-can MILK COOLER \$269.00 Double Tree Set for Plow \$28.99 12x12 ft. Brooder House \$216.00 SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. 2 Complete Farm Stores in Detroit GRAND RIVER at Oakman GRATIOT at Van Dyke

Classified Ads. (Continued from Page 5) WANTED TRANSPORTATION to Florida next two weeks. Gentleman would help drive and share expenses. Phone 298-J 349 Adams street. 1tpd WOMAN capable of taking complete charge of housework, except washing, while mother cares for children. Will pay by week. Phone 628-F. 1tc AN outside driving job by experienced driver. Phone 716-J. 1tpd TO CARE for children evenings, by responsible girl. Call 558-W. 1tc INDIVIDUAL wants to buy frame near Plymouth. Phone Livonia 2935. 1tc PRE-WAR raised-floor play pen also pre-war folding baby carriage with suspension gear spring. Both must be in good clean condition. Phone 133-J. 1tpd WAITRESS, experienced, day work. Al's Grill. 333 N. Main St. 6-2tpd BY LADY, small apartment with conveniences, close in. Call 289-R. 1tpd

OVER \$8,383,252.11 PAID IN WINDSTORM LOSSES 60 YEARS Continuous and Satisfactory Service to Property Owners 10,118 Claims Amounting to \$433,999.22 Paid so far This Year up to September 25 The Largest and Oldest Insurance Company of its Kind Operating in Michigan \$532,358,088 Insurance in Force See one of our agents in your locality or Write the home office. BULLETIN—several severe windstorms have swept various parts of Michigan during the past number of weeks, doing considerable damage. MICHIGAN MUTUAL WINDSTORM INSURANCE CO. Established 1885 Home Office: HASTINGS, MICHIGAN OFFICERS and DIRECTORS HARRISON DODDS, President GUY E. CROOK, Vice President M. E. COTA, Sec'y-Treasurer W. A. BARTLETT, Alton R. F. BESSNER, Okemos W. H. BIRD, Ann Arbor M. E. COTA, Hastings C. C. CONWAY, Lupton GUY E. CROOK, Hastings W. P. GREEN, Hillsdale HARRISON DODDS, Hastings FRED B. LIKINS, Memphis V. P. MOTT, Southville E. T. OSBORN, Lansing CLARE O. THORPE, Kalamazoo M. BEYOND, Muskegon Heights ORR G. STANLEY, Indian River HORACE POWERS, Hastings

Prizes to be Awarded For the best, funniest and most Unique Costumes Worn at the Junior Chamber of Commerce DANCE Saturday Evening, October 27

FOR SALE Stairway carpet, double bed with new mattress, plain blue rug 12x14, beautiful wall mirror, walnut china cabinet, baby's chifferobe, ladder, lawn mower and hose 9253 BALL STREET Call anytime but Sat.

50 Years of Good Eating Starts in Sunday's Women's Pages Stella V. Hough, for 50 years head of the Women's Exchange in Detroit, is responsible for this series of remarkable recipes. The Women's Exchange, which enabled women to help support their families through handiwork, was so successful in its food department that it developed into a huge catering business. Now, you can get these recipes that made gastronomic history in Detroit. Watch for them in the Women's Pages starting in next Sunday's Detroit News. The Detroit News DEALER H. W. Priestaf Phone Wayne 7236-F21



**Charlotte Petrosky to Hold Open House On Saturday For Her Mother**

Charlotte Petrosky will hold open house Saturday, October 13, at 9839 Auburndale, Rosedale Gardens, for relatives, friends and acquaintances in honor of her grandmother, Mrs. Albertine Goodman, who is celebrating her ninetieth birthday.

Four years ago Mrs. Goodman moved to Rosedale Gardens with her granddaughters, Loretta and Charlotte Petrosky, having spent the previous twenty years with them, their brother Constantine Petrosky, at their father's home in Detroit.

She was born October 13, 1855 in Altobitz, near Stettin, Germany, where she spent the first fourteen years of her life. Her father, August Krause, desiring that his only son should not be taken into the army of militaristic Germany sought freedom in the New World. Soon after arriving in Geneva, Wisconsin, her father heard of the vast lands to be had farther west. Picturing this expanse meant the freedom for which they had been looking. He took up a homestead near Grand Island, Nebraska, where he and two other parties were the first settlers.

Mrs. Goodman's memory of these early years in Nebraska are rich with experiences of rattle snakes and prairie dogs, buffalo grass, buffaloes, prairie fires, In-

dians, lonely nights, cyclones and grasshopper plagues. In 1886 she married Mr. J. C. Goodman, brother of C. F. Goodman, who had set up a wholesale and retail drug business in and around Omaha. Since she has lived in Rosedale Gardens, she has enjoyed making acquaintances both in Plymouth, Northville and in Rosedale.

**Newburg**

Harold Brooks of Greensboro, Ga., has been a guest in the home of Melvin Guthrie on Newburg road. They attended the world series games in Detroit accompanied by Thomas and Melvin Guthrie, Jr.

Mrs. Edwin Norris entertained a group of ladies at a shower given in honor of Mrs. Harold MacKinder Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sitaz were guests Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Liscum on Ann Arbor Trail.

Mrs. Melvin Guthrie of Med-O-Vue attended the annual Plum Hollow Golf club ladies' day breakfast and bingo party Wednesday.

The Woman's Society of Newburg church attended a missionary tea in Plymouth Wednesday at the Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harper and sons, John and William of Wayne, were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Liscum.

**Picture Shows Monte Hines of Plymouth As He Heard of Jap Surrender While a Patient in Naval Hospital in Hawaii**



Patients at the Naval Air Station Dispensary, Puunene, Maui, Hawaii, pinned their ears to the radio for news concerning the Japanese surrender. Left to right: Corp. Monte Hines, USMCR, from Plymouth, Mich.; Francis Melton, machinist's mate, third class, USNR, from Chattanooga, Tenn.; Lt. (jg) Mary Burke (NC), from New Hampton, Iowa; and John F. Bowen, aviation ordnanceman, third class, USNR, from Baldwin Park, Calif.

**Cranberry Waste**  
Concentrated in the cranberry "waste," in quantities never found before, is a tasteless, colorless, resinous material—urolic acid—a valuable emulsifying agent. Mixed with cranberry seed oil, this acid has been used in lipsticks, cold creams, toilet waters, and as an emulsifier in mayonnaise. It has possibilities as a non-drying binder for pigment in carbon paper.

**Taxpayers' Heaven**  
Rio Vista, Calif., is what property owners call a taxpayers' heaven. The city council, in adopting the annual budget, fixed the tax rate at zero. The city has leased withdrawal rights to gas-bearing sands to oil companies on a royalty basis. In addition to being absolved of taxation for city governmental expenses, individual property owners will receive royalties.

**Cranberry Production**  
Over half of the 70 million pounds of cranberries comes from one state—Massachusetts—where the first wild berries were gathered by the Pilgrims and were probably served with wild turkey at that first "Thanksgiving" feast. Wisconsin and New Jersey compete for second place production with Washington and Oregon close.

**Exists in Plants**  
Ursoic acid exists in many plants and fruits, but seldom in sufficient quantities for commercial use. Even the Christmas "kissing bush"—the mistletoe—contains some of the acid. Cherry, pear, and apple skins also yield some, but the cranberry contains a higher percentage than anything yet found.

**Dynamite Planting**  
Tree planting with dynamite is profitable in clay soils, according to technicians. Small charges, ¼ to ½ pound at a depth of 30 inches, are fired when the ground is dry. Orchard trees sometimes begin bearing a year or two earlier when the soil is thus loosened to promote root growth.

**Astonish Europe**  
In August, 1908, Wilbur Wright first flew at Le Mans, France, astonishing European scientists. In September, still at Le Mans, he made a world's record of 60 miles in 1 hour and 31 minutes. In December he won the Michelin trophy with a flight of 2 hours, 20 minutes, 23½ seconds.

**Women in War Work**  
Nearly one in every three workers in Australian government and semi-government munitions, shipbuilding and aircraft works is a woman. Already nearly one-fourth of Australia's 840,000 occupied women are engaged in direct war work.

**Calcium in Sea Water**  
There is only about six-hundredths of an ounce of calcium in a gallon of sea water, but the oyster builds up its heavy shell of calcium, and the corals form whole islands, by collecting this element.

**Serve as Topping**  
Bake pastry separately in little squares or diamonds, and serve as a topping on sweetened fruits of various kinds. Add the pastries just before serving time, so they will be crisp.

**Dead Rats**  
Each dead rat is worth at least \$4 to the farmer, since in a year it would otherwise eat or destroy from \$4 to \$50 worth of grain or other food.

**Walnut Shells**  
Walnut shells do not deteriorate by weathering and can lie underground for years without deterioration.

**Keep Doctor Away**  
Good nourishment and plenty of sleep are better than apples for keeping the doctor away.

**Second Oldest Town**  
Brownsville, Pa., founded in 1785, is next to Pittsburgh the oldest town west of the Alleghenies.

**Faulty Vision**  
Seventy-five per cent of garment workers have faulty vision.

**Poor Vision**  
Fifty-two per cent of textile workers have faulty vision.

**Store Fats**  
Store all table fats in covered dishes in the refrigerator. Place them on the shelf next to the freezer compartment. Keep them away from foods with strong flavors and odors. Return them to the refrigerator immediately after using, and do not leave cooking fats standing on the stove.

**Rich in Vitamin A**  
Sweet potatoes provide energy mainly in the form of carbohydrates and are an excellent source of vitamin A. One average in size should provide all the vitamin A needs for the day as well as some vitamin C, and a goodly amount of iron and vitamin B, or thiamin.

**Dry Cleaning**  
Shortly after 1900, dry cleaning—known at first as "French" cleaning, from having originated in France—started out in the United States as a simple process of immersing textile fabrics into "dry" solvents.

**Big Trucks Heavier**  
Based on its findings that a single ten-ton truck is better than two five-tonners or five two-tonners, the army will receive approximately twice as many heavy trucks in 1944, as it did in 1943.

**Army Supply**  
Each soldier needs 5 to 12 tons of shipping immediately upon landing in a foreign port. Furthermore, he requires an average of two tons of shipping per month to keep him going while in combat.

**Prevent Rusting**  
Rusting is prevented by new compounds because they adhere firmly to the metal surfaces and form an elastic non-porous film through which moisture and air cannot penetrate.

**More Food**  
The War Food administration has estimated that if only a third of our national food waste in homes could be prevented it would add 6 to 8 per cent of our total food supply.

**Wedding Ring Legend Recalled**  
The wedding ring is worn on the third finger of the left hand because of an ancient superstition that from this finger a nerve went directly to the heart.

**Tangerine Peels**  
Finely shredded tangerine peel will do wonders for a dish of mashed sweet potatoes. Try it with puddings and jellies.

**Women Equal in Uruguay**  
Of all the other American countries, it is Uruguay in which women of the United States would probably feel most at home. For one thing it is one of the few South American countries where women may wear slacks without incurring disapproving frowns. But more important, Uruguayan women enjoy all the civic and social rights of men. They are eligible for all elective and appointive offices in federal, provincial and municipal governments, including the office of president of the republic. Many women are serving as mayors and justices of the peace in smaller communities, and four are now in the national legislature, two in the senate and two in the house.

**Olive Trees Cured by Borax**  
Sprinkling a pound of borax around the base of olive trees has overcome a boron deficiency that has caused die-back of the branches, discoloration of the leaves, dropping of immature fruit and misformed fruit known as monkey face, it is reported by agricultural extensionists. The use of borax has given a remarkable increase in the quantity and quality of olives, producing normal crops where failures or short crops had been reported for years.

**Division's Needs**  
A division of infantry will easily expend 500 tons of ammunition in a single day, while an anti-aircraft battery under attack might readily exceed that figure, as would several tank battalions. It takes about eight freighters of 5,000 or 6,000 tons constantly in service to supply a single American infantry division in Australia. It took 600 merchant ships to land the North African invasion forces.

**Air Cleaner**  
Daily care of the air cleaner is one of the most neglected important operations in the maintenance of the farm tractor. About 50,000 cubic feet of air is needed to burn five gallons of gasoline. The air cleaner should be kept clean and supplied with clean oil of the correct viscosity to do the tremendous job of cleaning the air before it enters the engine.

**Once Italian Capital**  
Turin was once the capital of Italy. Before that it headed the kingdom of Sardinia, forerunner of the modern Italian kingdom. The city was an art and education center long before its industrial awakening. Art galleries, museums and libraries are compared with the best in Europe.

**Carolyn Castle Becomes Bride of Ben Darnell Of the U. S. Navy**

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Penschult of Rosedale Gardens announce the marriage of their daughter, Carolyn Louise Castle, to Ben E. Darnell, Pharmacist Mate 3rd class, U.S.N.R. son of Mr. and Mrs. James Darnell of Plymouth, on Wednesday, October 10, Rev. Walter E. Kutch, a cousin of the bride, performed the ceremony. The couple were attended by Machinist Mate 1st class and Mrs. Wilbert Fowler. The bride chose for her wedding a powder blue suit and feather hat with white accessories and her corsage was of white gardenias. Mrs. Fowler chose a black suit and her corsage was also of white gardenias. Following the ceremony and luncheon the young couple left for a motor trip through Michigan.

**Auxiliary to Install Officers Saturday Eve**

This Saturday, October 13, at 8:30 p.m. is the date for the Myron H. Beels Auxiliary installation. The public and all service clubs are invited. The Auxiliary also extends an invitation to all Gold Star mothers, sisters, wives and daughters to join the Auxiliary. An interesting program is anticipated with "Our Boys" returning.

President Gladys Shore, Commander Dean Saxton and past president, Ruby A. Terry, attended the 17th District convention at Redford township post Friday of last week.

**Comfort Promised**  
One of the postwar uses of infrared paints is expected to be on the roofs of buses, railway passenger cars, pullmans and street cars to render them more comfortable in summer. It is reported that a year's experience has demonstrated that dull-finish infrared paints reflect almost as much heat as aluminum paint.

**Traditional Fuel**  
Practically all of the anthracite deposits in the United States lie in Pennsylvania, close to New York, New Jersey and New England. This accident of geography, plus the fact that in the days when heating plants were more primitive it was possible to burn anthracite coal with less smoke, has made this the traditional fuel of the Northeast.

**Cash for Poultry**  
Poultry and eggs now provide about 30 per cent of the agricultural income in Massachusetts; in other words, roughly \$33,508,000 out of \$110,689,000. This is the first time that poultry products outrank dairy products. And the poultry income is 300 per cent greater than it was in 1914 and 80 per cent greater than in 1940.

**'Fool Some People'**  
Abraham Lincoln used this quotation in a speech at Bloomington, Ill., on May 29, 1856, but Spofford, the historian, in his biography of Lincoln, claims that Lincoln was quoting the words of P. T. Barnum. The idea antedates both, since it was expressed by Pliny the Younger more than 19 centuries ago.

**Teeth and Care**  
Statistics reveal that only 22 out of every 100 persons at the age of 35 are free of infected teeth. But bad teeth don't stop at being just bad teeth. The medical world is of the opinion that the majority of human ills have their origin in oral cavities.

**Salad Mixture**  
Potato salad is more delicious if the dressing is mixed with the potatoes at least an hour before serving. The other ingredients should be added at the last minute. A very little finely chopped cucumber gives a fine flavor.

**Women Pioneers**  
Rebecca Boone (1738-1813) was the wife of Daniel Boone. Rebecca Bryan, of North Carolina, married Boone when she was 17 years old and went to Kentucky with him. She and her two daughters were the first white women in Kentucky.

**Oxidize Gases**  
Modern heating plants and improved methods of firing have made it possible to oxidize the gases given off by the more volatile bituminous coal—and thus keep smoke to a minimum.

**Shipbuilding Problems**  
As weight of the ship on the ways increases, additional shoring must be installed in the cradle. Sometimes, as plate-welding progresses, a hull will move six to eight inches vertically within 24 hours!

**Psychiatric Discharges**  
An average of 8 to 10 per cent of men examined for military service are rejected for psychiatric reasons, and nearly 30 per cent of the discharges from the army are for psychiatric reasons.

**Potatoes in Jacket**  
Food specialists advocate preparing potatoes many ways for variety, but to get the most vitamin C and thiamine from a white potato, boil it in its own, well-scrubbed jacket.

**Potato Soup**  
For potato soup, try baking the potatoes in their skins instead of boiling them and see what an improvement in flavor you have.

**Fats for Seasoning**  
Save pork, beef, and ham fats for cooking eggs, seasoning vegetables, and for baking beans and peas. Store them, covered in the refrigerator.

**He's Tigers Most Loyal Booster**

Maybe Walter Briggs, owner of the Tigers, thinks he's a Tiger fan. Maybe Iffy the Dopster thinks he's something of a rootin', tootin' ripsporter when it comes to blowing off steam for the Tigs. But neither of these two champions of Tiger fame can hold a candle to Ben Reafsnyder, veteran pressman of The Plymouth Mail, when it comes to believing in the power, the might and the ability of the Tigs to win.

Ben was one of the few fortunate ones who was able to get a ticket to last Friday's game in Detroit, the game that Detroit lost, but the game that sports writers declared one of the best pitched games for the victors in all the history of baseball.

Only one Tiger was able to hit the ball during the entire contest. But did that keep Ben from yelling for the Tigs? You can bet your last plugged dime it didn't. And when he came home, he asserted without hesitation that the Tigers would win the next game. And they did. Then he said, they'd win the series—and if they didn't win this series, they'd win the next series. Let Iffy of The Free Press step up and try and beat that loyalty to the Tigers if he can!

**Scout News**

While not all of the local members of Scouting were able to participate in the victory jubilee parade, each troop was represented. Thanks to all of the Scouts who made a showing possible.

This is the eve of the Scout Leaders basic training course being held in the Central grades gymnasium. Beginning Friday, Oct. 12, and following for four consecutive weeks this course will serve to add much to the knowledge of scouting lore for those who participate. This training class will be topped by an over-night hike on the sixth Friday.

Let's we forget! Saturday, Oct. 13, and Sunday, Oct. 14 are the dates of the Plymouth Community Camp-out in the Riverside park. Don't forget to come out and watch some of the many scouting events which are to be under taken during these two days.

A nice crowd was on hand at the Pack meeting of the local Cubs on Friday last. Scouting representatives present were Newton Gould, community commissioner and Mr. Wingard, assistant scoutmaster of troop P1. The latter received Charles Stark into his troop in a Webelo Cub graduation ceremony. This makes one more scout for the community. Nice going, Charles!

**\* BUY WAR BONDS \***

**Have You Had Your Car Winterized Yet?**

If not, drive in and let us tune up your motor so that it will start these cold mornings that we will soon have.

Remember those boys that filled your tank with gas when you could only get a dollar's worth any place else? Well, why not drive in and let Frank Dely and Bob Everson, who has just returned from overseas, fill your tank again.

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Slightly used Oliver 60 Tractor  
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On The Streets Of . . .  
**South Lyon, Michigan**

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20th**

**BIG PARADE—11 A. M.—Led by Wm. Ford's 4800 lb. Team of Oxen, driven by Wilson Near.**

**BIG FREE BARBECUE—12 Noon Until All Are Content! 1200 Pounds of Michigan's Finest Beef—Barbecued by Experts—with All the Fixins' for a Good Big Tummy!**

**STREET SPORTS—Games of All Kinds, Including Greased Pig and Greased Pole Races. Liberal Prizes for All Events!**

**BAND MUSIC—AIRPLANES—An Afternoon Packed Full of Entertainment!**

**STREET DANCE—ENTERTAINERS—MUSIC—In the Evening.**

**AND AT 8:00 P. M.**

**AWARDING OF THE GRAND PRIZES—New Ford Ferguson Tractor—New Electric Refrigerator—New John Deere Hammermill—New McCormick-Deering Cultivator.**

**Can You Afford to Stay Away?**

**Let's Make It a Date . . . On Saturday, October 20, On the Streets of South Lyon.**

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**IF YOU PLAN TO BUILD OR REMODEL . . .**

**Pipe for Greater COMFORT CONVENIENCE ECONOMY Pipe for GAS**

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**GAS the Flame that HEATS or COOLS!**

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

*Just a minute folks*

**Yes! The War is Over BUT . . .**

Not for the hundreds of boys still stationed on the loneliest outposts where a USO show is the only form of diversion. Not for our thousands of fighting heroes who need medical aid and hospitalization before they can return to civilian life. Not for the millions of our loyal allies who were left homeless, in rags, bone-gaunt from starvation and sick in mind and body.

Not for the young mothers-to-be whose husbands will not return for many, many months, or never—who need spiritual comfort and financial aid.

Not for the children who have no parents, or unthinking ones—children who take to waywardness because mother love and guidance is absent.

Not for the thousands of honorably discharged veterans who need counsel, personal adjustment and legal guidance to help them return to a normal life.

**GIVE TO YOUR COMMUNITY WAR FUND**

Buy a share in a better future for everybody. Your dollars will help to end the war for all. This year make your contribution bigger than ever—make it as big as your heart.

This advertisement a contribution of

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Complete Home Furnishers

**Plymouth Girl Tells Terrors of Pacific Typhoon**

Nearly every one knows something of the terrors of war. But the terrors of a Pacific ocean typhoon are known to only those of who lived through one.

Newspaper dispatches some weeks ago told of the ravages brought about by a typhoon that hit the Okinawa region, of the loss of many ships, lives and the destruction of property.

A Plymouth girl was on a U. S. navy ship that survived the storm and she lives to tell about it.

Evelyn Ambler, former personnel director of the Diesel plant just off Plymouth road, and only daughter of Mrs. Leota Ambler, who is employed in the Plymouth United Savings bank, has written her mother telling of her narrow escape from death. The young lady enlisted for services in the Red Cross in Naha, P.I., and during most of that time has been stationed somewhere in the Pacific.

Her graphic description of the storm follows in part:

"Typhoon was only a word to me. It's much more than that now. I shall never hear it said or see it written without shuddering inwardly.

"On Saturday, Sept. 15 we pulled into Buckner Bay, Okinawa Shima, as per schedule, but, because it was late afternoon, we weren't to debark until Sunday morning. The skipper found out we had arrived at the wrong harbor and would have to go around the island to Naha. Plans were made to do this on the 16th. During the night a typhoon formed off Guam, headed for Okinawa.

"It was an amazing sight. There were many more than one hundred ships in the harbor. Early Sunday morning all of them started out of the harbor bound for open sea. The line, single file, stretched ahead of us as far as we could see and in back of us the same.

"So tremendous is the power of a typhoon that ships left in harbor were shattered into bits on the beach. Two LSTs were lost that way and, as of this writing, they have been unable to contact twelve of the ships which left with us.

"We headed directly into the storm, hoping to turn west once out of danger of the reefs. All day the wind velocity increased, when we tried to turn, we couldn't. The waves were 75 feet high, the wind was blowing 140 miles per hour.

"Our life boats were torn loose. In the middle of it all—when everything standing had smashed and crashed to the floor, we sprung leaks in our wardroom. They worked for over an hour to plug it so the full fury of the gale wouldn't split the ship in two.

"I was lying in bed—terrified, I admit, when the first gust of water came through the seam in the wall next to me. Twice I was thrown to the deck, with only minor bruises to show for it. Many were hurt, we were lucky in our ward. There are 17 of us and we all came through with flying colors.

"The Skipper had a tough decision to make. Barometric pressure was at 26 degrees. At 25 degrees we would have turned over. He could either run, full speed ahead, through the center of the typhoon, or ram the ship on the reefs.

"If we had gone down, there would have been no survivors, for with 75 foot waves and spray again as high we couldn't have lived. However, had he rammed it on the reefs, a few of us would have been saved. We sweated it out for six hours. At 1:00 a.m. the barometer started to rise.

"I've my life to three things, Bethlehem Steel, for the job done on this ship, Captain Britton, the nest skipper in the Navy and the Grace of God.

"Words can never express the roar that accompanies a typhoon. It's a deafening, maddening sound. We received SOS signals but were absolutely powerless to help those poor people who were so near but yet so far.

"Maybe you can imagine the power if you think of it this way. The worst wind storms we had in Chicago were 20 mile winds. This was 140.

"It's strange to be so close to death—knowing that ships are going down all around you. I shall never forget my impressions. Everyone, from the Captain to the enlisted man, was frightfully calm—grim with faces like death. We were all sick—many of the boys heaved as they worked but kept on going just the same.

"I didn't pray for safety. It seemed wrong when so many others were dying. I confined my prayers to a plea for forgiveness. That's all.

"This morning, when they handed us our sandwiches (the mess hall and galley are a shambles) every person had tears in his eyes—tears of thankfulness to the ship, gallant as she is, and the Skipper. What a night!

"We're in another storm now—45 mile wind. We just walk around deck, quite indifferent to anything so insignificant.

"Our ship, beautiful two days ago, is certainly scarred now. Lights bent double, radar blown off, bits of metal all over the deck.

"Someday, I'll tell you about it in person. They just told us it's the worst storm since 1800."

Mr. and Mrs. Don Ryder are holding open house Saturday, October 20, from 2 to 4 in the afternoon and from 7 to 10 in the evening. The event is their silver wedding anniversary.

**Prof. Slosson is Club Speaker**

The first meeting of the Woman's club of Plymouth for the fall season held Friday afternoon in the St. Johns Parish House was preceded by a luncheon with 65 members and a few guests present.

Following the business meeting Prof. Preston Slosson of the University of Michigan who was "pinch-hitting" for Mrs. Slosson, gave a most enlightening talk on "Tourists as Good Will Ambassadors after the War."

Prof. and Mrs. Slosson were in Europe in 1932-33 also in 1933-39 just before World War II broke out in Europe when he lectured in the universities there.

He said "when the Europeans come to American we treat them as

guests and when Americans travel in Europe they should act as guests."

He compared the knowledge of people in the two countries in regard to well known universities, they know especially of Yale and Harvard, we know of Cambridge and Oxford with very few of either country realizing that there are many other universities in both countries.

In comparing the way we and the Europeans dress he said "The Englishman dresses warmly about the year around whether inside or outside a building as it is the same temperature; the Italian puts his topcoat on when he goes inside a church or other building as it is always colder inside and we take our wraps off inside as it is warmer."

For the November meeting the club will have the pleasure of having Mrs. William Wray Squier of Royal Oak who gave such a splendid book review last year.

**Work for Women Is Necessity**

In observance of National Business Women's Week, October 7 to 13, twenty members of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Plymouth, on Monday evening heard Mrs. Ann Brandes, Detroit, discuss "Jobs through to Go Around" which is the Federation's theme for this year.

Mrs. Brandes, who is a former associate editor of The Club Woman, the official magazine of the Detroit Federation of Women's clubs, stressed the fact that a large majority of employed women are working for definite reasons. Some have lost their husbands in the war. Some must rear their children alone. Some must support themselves and their dependents. Others need to supplement the family income to achieve a decent American standard of living. She emphasized that women who are highly employable are entitled to a living wage, not a "pin-money" salary.

Dinner was served preceding the address at the Episcopal Parish House; at tables decorated with Chrysanthemums in Madonna vases. Group singing was enjoyed, a special feature being the singing of "Jobs" which was written by Florence Stader, a member of the club. Hanna Fleming acted as accompanist. A short business meeting was presided over by Mrs. Alice Blyton, president. Mrs. Homer Burton and Mrs. Elva Merryweather were guests. Mrs. Jennie Mills and Mrs. Hyacinth Wilks of the New Service committee, were in charge of arrangements.

**Drugs AND FIRST AID NEEDS**

Harriet Hubbard Ayers Cleansing & Beautifying Cream \$2.25 size \$1.50 Special

100 Bexel Capsules Vit. B. \$1.98 Comp.

5 lbs. Dextro Maltose \$3.25 Size 2.79 50c 39c Pabulum Parke-Davis Cod Liver Oil 12 oz. size 98c 50 c.c. Natola Vitamins A and D \$2.39

Break up that Cold with Community Pine Tar Cough Syrup and Community Cold Tablets

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Blending Polish & Lip Stick

Chen Yu Cloud Silk Cake \$2.00 Make-Up

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**Starkweather PTA to Meet**

The October meeting of the Starkweather Parent Teachers association will be held Thursday, October 18 at 7:30 p.m. A short business meeting will be followed by a program of music and films. Two films will be shown, the first "Frontiers of the Future." This depicts new horizons in industrial science such as wool made from cheese, plastics that come from oil well gasses, etc. Explanations are made by Lowell Thomas. The second film is in color on India. This shows a birthday celebration of a ruling Maharajah, also wedding ceremonies of a prince and princess of India, and many other picturizations both interesting and instructive.

The public is invited to attend.

**He Was Promoted Not Discharged!**

Imagine the surprise of 2nd Lt. William Holdsworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Holdsworth, when he picked up a copy of The Plymouth Mail recently and read that he had been given an honorable discharge from the army.

And it all happened when he was home on a visit to his wife and two small children who reside at 837 Church street.

There had been published in The Mail a list of several hundred names of men who had been reported as discharged from the military services of the nation.

And here sat Officer Holdsworth reading his name as a dischargee just after he had been awarded a commission as a second lieutenant and waiting for orders to go overseas with the army of occupation!

It all happened because his card at the draft board had not been refilled in its new place. He'd been discharged as an enlisted man, but promoted to a second lieutenant. And that makes "necessary office work."

Lieut. Holdsworth has returned to Fort McConnell, Ala., and anticipates being sent overseas within the immediate future.

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Yardley's Lavendo Meal \$1.00

Keyes New Corn Plasters 19c

P. D. & Co. A B D E C Capsules 25's \$1.49 50's \$2.61 100's \$4.86

J & J Back Plaster For Muscular aches and pains 60c

B. D. Fever Thermometer \$1.00 tested

Pepto-Bismol for Upset Stomach 10 oz. size 89c

P.D. Pure Extract Vanilla 4 oz. 79c

Veracolate Tabs 98c plain, 100's

ABDOL & Vit C Caps 25's 89c 50's \$2.61 100's \$6.65

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Diamond Locket Yellow filled gold photo locket. With gold filled chain.

The personal and intimate gift for her boudoir 3 Piece \$3.95 up

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Friday, October 12, 1945

Plymouth, Michigan

\$2.00 Per Year in Advance

### Everybody for Jobs for All—But Who Is Not Working Who Wants Work?

(By Gene Alleman)

"Full employment for everyone? Sure, I'm for it, and so is everyone else in Michigan," replied the Country Editor. He adjusted the green visor over his eyes and smiled.

"I'm also in favor of having good government and having all the churches packed every Sunday morning and abolishing war and the atomic bomb. Jobs for all? Of course, I'm for it!"

We had dropped into the newspaper office for one of our occasional chats. The Country Editor had a habit of keeping his finger on the public pulse in his hometown. As the saying goes, he "got around" quite a bit and he did a lot of listening.

"Now I've been reading up about this so-called full employment bill," the Editor continued,

pointing to a stack of Congressional Records, and government reports. "Senator Vandenberg's first bill in the senate back in May, 1928, was a plan for a prosperity reserve, to use the Senator's own words. The government was to plan for useful public works in advance of a possible depression. When a depression threatened, this reserve was to cushion the shock by providing jobs.

"In Michigan the state legislature created a prosperity reserve during the recent World War boom. It impounded millions of surplus state revenue into a post-war fund for needed public improvements and also for aid of Michigan's returning veterans.

"Now take my own home-town here. We paid off some of our bonded indebtedness, just like

many a farmer reduced his mortgage. We planned public improvements to provide jobs. There you have it, jobs for all!"

"Senator Hatch, Democrat of New Mexico, proposed an amendment which was adopted by the Senate. It proposed that the government's underwriting of full employment should be 'consistent with the needs and obligations of the Federal Government and other essential considerations of national policy' to quote the senator's own words. Senator Taft, Republican of Ohio, sponsored another amendment, also adopted, which would require the government to finance all this by a program of taxation designed and calculated to prevent any net increase in the national debt."

"Apparently these two senators don't favor 'perpetual deficit spending at Washington any more than you or I. Pay-as-you-go is just as sound for the government as it is sound for your family and my family. To do otherwise is to invite disaster."

"What I am wondering about is this: What's the chance of the idea working? The president would have to estimate the number of jobs needed, estimate the number of jobs industry is likely to provide, and finally estimate the amount of government spending needed to make up the difference. Simple, isn't it?"

"Well, let's look at the actual record of the federal budget at Washington and see how successful the President and the Budget Director have been in their estimate of federal expenditures, revenues and deficits during peacetime fiscal years. You'll recall that Harold Smith, the present budget director at Washington, was formerly state budget director at Lansing and left Michigan in the spring of 1939.

The average error in budget estimates of federal receipts in seven of the ten years, 1935 to 1941, omitting our war years, was 9 to 10 per cent. The average error in estimates of federal expenditures during these peacetime years was 23 per cent. And remember, exactly 23 per cent of American workers, were unemployed in 1933—the same percentage.

"How about the budget's estimates of the annual net deficit? Well, hold on tight. The budget's error averaged just 150 per cent in these peacetime years!"

"Now, if the above is true and here are the official figures, what I'd like to know is this:

"If the President and the Budget Director cannot estimate accurately what Congress is going to spend, even though the President has a veto power to control spending, how can the government estimate accurately what 48 state governments, thousands of local governments, hundreds of thousands of business firms and 140,000,000 people are going to spend when a lot of them don't know themselves?"

The Country Editor paused. Outside of the office window the autumn foliage was turning to bright gold. It was harvest time in Michigan. There was work to be done.

"That just reminds me," he said. "My wife hopes to finish her canning this afternoon. We like good things to eat. We had our own garden. One way to make sure you're not going to be hungry is to grow food, can food and cook or bake food yourself. Maybe there is still something to the old saying 'God helps those who help themselves.' I wonder."

And so do we.

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**BUILDING A BETTER WORLD IS A WOMAN'S JOB!**

We've come a long way from the days when Puritan women faced the perils of a strange new country, with nothing but willing hands and a faith in the future. They laid America's cornerstone... and we owe them a debt. But our job's easy. Simple as opening your bag, taking out a bill. Easy as signing a check. You can't hand a glass of milk to a starving child in China or spend hours at the bedside of a sick soldier. Let your dollars do it for you through the Community War Chest!



**Will you?**

Give generously to your **Community War Chest**

Welcome Red Feather Workers Into Your Home—and Heart

Someday soon, a neighbor of yours—wearing a Red Feather—will ring your doorbell. That neighbor, member of the 1945 Community War Chest Campaign, should open wide every door. Please open yours, and make your visitor welcome.

OCTOBER 8-31 GOAL: \$8,190,316

and must create job opportunities because there must be jobs for all in this country of ours. There you have it, jobs for all!"

"Senator Hatch, Democrat of New Mexico, proposed an amendment which was adopted by the Senate. It proposed that the government's underwriting of full employment should be 'consistent with the needs and obligations of the Federal Government and other essential considerations of national policy' to quote the senator's own words. Senator Taft, Republican of Ohio, sponsored another amendment, also adopted, which would require the government to finance all this by a program of taxation designed and calculated to prevent any net increase in the national debt."

"Apparently these two senators don't favor 'perpetual deficit spending at Washington any more than you or I. Pay-as-you-go is just as sound for the government as it is sound for your family and my family. To do otherwise is to invite disaster."

"What I am wondering about is this: What's the chance of the idea working? The president would have to estimate the number of jobs needed, estimate the number of jobs industry is likely to provide, and finally estimate the amount of government spending needed to make up the difference. Simple, isn't it?"

"Well, let's look at the actual record of the federal budget at Washington and see how successful the President and the Budget Director have been in their estimate of federal expenditures, revenues and deficits during peacetime fiscal years. You'll recall that Harold Smith, the present budget director at Washington, was formerly state budget director at Lansing and left Michigan in the spring of 1939.

The average error in budget estimates of federal receipts in seven of the ten years, 1935 to 1941, omitting our war years, was 9 to 10 per cent. The average error in estimates of federal expenditures during these peacetime years was 23 per cent. And remember, exactly 23 per cent of American workers, were unemployed in 1933—the same percentage.

"How about the budget's estimates of the annual net deficit? Well, hold on tight. The budget's error averaged just 150 per cent in these peacetime years!"

"Now, if the above is true and here are the official figures, what I'd like to know is this:

"If the President and the Budget Director cannot estimate accurately what Congress is going to spend, even though the President has a veto power to control spending, how can the government estimate accurately what 48 state governments, thousands of local governments, hundreds of thousands of business firms and 140,000,000 people are going to spend when a lot of them don't know themselves?"

The Country Editor paused. Outside of the office window the autumn foliage was turning to bright gold. It was harvest time in Michigan. There was work to be done.

"That just reminds me," he said. "My wife hopes to finish her canning this afternoon. We like good things to eat. We had our own garden. One way to make sure you're not going to be hungry is to grow food, can food and cook or bake food yourself. Maybe there is still something to the old saying 'God helps those who help themselves.' I wonder."

And so do we.

**Diphtheria Is On Increase**

With several cases of diphtheria reported in Livonia township and this vicinity, a special warning from the state health department advises that Michigan faces a serious diphtheria epidemic unless there is a statewide immunization program carried out immediately.

In Wayne county, there were reported during the past month 209 cases.

The 30 deaths from diphtheria reported through August in 1945 represent an 87 per cent increase over the same period last year, he stated. Diphtheria cases have more than doubled during the first nine months of 1945 with 413 cases reported through September 27 as compared with 204 cases for the same period in 1944.

The disease is more widespread than usual, with cases reported in 42 counties as compared to 22 last year. "With cases in twice as many counties and the inevitable increase in carriers, diphtheria can get completely out of hand in the approaching months," Doctor DeKleine warned. The months ahead look still darker, he explained, because the regular diphtheria season occurs in the late fall and early winter months.

Many parents cannot remember the diphtheria epidemics Michigan once suffered, or they would make certain that their children were protected. When diphtheria is so widespread, there is little chance of avoiding contact with the germs, he said. The only safeguard is immunization.

Children should be given the first dose of diphtheria toxoid at nine months of age, followed by a second dose a month later. At school age a third dose of toxoid is needed. This is referred to as a "booster dose" since it boosts the child's immunity. This third dose can be given at any time up to 12 years of age. Children over 12 should be Schick tested and then immunized if the test shows that they are susceptible to diphtheria.

### Local News

An Eastern Star initiation will be held at the Masonic Temple on Tuesday, October 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Orr are now living on Ferdon road in Ann Arbor. Robert is entering his junior year at the University.

Mrs. Mary Class and Miss Lillian Pearl are visiting their niece Mrs. Thomas H. Prince on West Ann Arbor trail.

Mrs. Frank Whise of St. Petersburg, Fla., has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. Thomas H. Prince on W. Ann Arbor trail.

Mrs. Hugh Law of Blunk avenue is leaving this week end to spend some time with her sister, Mrs. Eldon Graves of Great Neck, Long Island.

Mrs. Spence, the dramatic teacher at Plymouth high school who resides with Mrs. Henry Hondorp spent the past week end with her parents in Adrian.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Edwin A. Schrader attended the Northwestern University and University of Michigan football game at Chicago over the week end.

John Keeping is spending the week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Keeping of Irvin street while his parents are in New York.

Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Smith and three children are now residing in their new home at 141 South Main street. Dr. Smyth is medical director of Eloise hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Squires have as guests this week Mrs. Squires' niece, and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Richards and their daughter, Marion Jean of Laurium, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hartmann, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown Leroy Danielson, Mr. and Mrs. William Michaels, Mrs. Paul Allen, Mrs. Albert Innis, and Mrs. C. J. Kershaw were among those from the Order of the Eastern Star being held in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. H. E. Canning of Schoolcraft road was hostess at a birthday party for Sally Canning last Sunday, the occasion being Sally's 10th birthday. Those present were Margo Schultz, Juanita Long, Joan Burnette, Patsy Lidgard, Barbara Matt, Antoinette Zakul, Eileen Zakul, Geraldine Card and Marilyn Card. Games were played and refreshments served.

Mrs. Byron Champion had as her guest for a few days last week, Mrs. R. L. Devine of the American Red Cross who is stationed at Percy Jones hospital. Mrs. Devine's husband has been in Germany for some time.

Sgt. Vera Dundas of Ft. Sheridan, Ill., and Miss Ruth Sullivan of Lexington, Ky., were guests last week end of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Martin. Sgt. Dundas and Miss Sullivan served together in Africa and Italy in the WACS.

A Girl Scout rally will be held Saturday, Oct. 13. All will meet at the high school tennis courts and hike down to the park. Mrs. Leo Arnold and Mrs. Matthew Krump will have charge of the hike. Mrs. Edward Dobbs, Mrs. Lee Sowle and Mrs. Glenn Fraleigh are in charge of food. Miss Marjorie Tate will take care of the singing. The snake dance and goodbyes will be led by Mrs. William Arscott and Mrs. Alex Lloyd. Each girl will bring a lunch and a drinking cup.

Ann Cadot celebrated her birthday Wednesday, Oct. 10 by inviting some of her girl friends to supper at Hillside. The girls attending were Barbara Lorenz, Doris Puckett, Lois Thomas, Arlene Wagenschütz and Elsie Mae Keeping.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Shettler announce the engagement of their daughter, Virgie May, to Captain Donald V. Black who is stationed in Miami, Fla. The couple will be married in Miami, Saturday, Oct. 20. Mr. and Mrs. Shettler are going by plane to attend the ceremony.

A party was given for S/Sgt. Harold Rossow by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rossow of Sheldon road. Harold is home on a ten day furlough pending a discharge.

Those present at the party were Cecelia Drews; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rossow; Larry and Linda; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Esch and Herman Jr.; Pvt. and Mrs. Harvey Esch; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sommer; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Esch and Betty; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Way and Shirley; Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Esch; Harry, June and Ruth; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Esch, Walter, Margaret, Shirley, Lester, Eugene, Ronald Alice and Dorothy; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rossow, Doris and Richard; Seaman 3/c Wilbur Lute; Clifford Ragman; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brockmiller, Margaret, Jeanne, Junior and John; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Esch, Leona and Velma; Mr. and Mrs. William Dudley and Raymond; and Mrs. Clara Dudley and son.

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## Forebearance

At this time we wish to thank the many we have served during the wartime period for their understanding of the difficulties we have gone through during the war years. Their patience and appreciation of the fact that wartime shortages also affected us has been deeply appreciated. They knew one thing remained unchanged—our sincere desire to help in every way.

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## News of Our Boys In Armed Forces

### THERE ISN'T MUCH LEFT OF YOKOHAMA WRITES D. J. DUGAN.

In a brief note from D. J. Dugan, who is with the U. S. Third Fleet, he states that he has been in Japan since August 28.

"We spent two weeks on the beach at Yokosuka Naval Base and are now beached at Kizazuru Air Field, Japan isn't really much from what I have seen of it," he writes.

"I have been ashore a few times, but still haven't been able to see very much. In fact I do not think there is very much left to see. Yokohama is leveled almost to the ground. The whole city reminds one of a big parking lot over at Ford's in Dearborn. Hope I'll be able to get home before long."

### JOHN R. CONNER JR. WRITES THAT HE'S HEADING HOMEWARD.

From Weidenheim, Germany, came a letter the other day to "Our Boys" page from Corporal John R. Conner stating that he has been advised to inform all of his correspondents to stop writing, as they expect to be on the way home soon.

"You don't know how good it has been to get The Plymouth Mail during all the months we were over here. Have been over here for 19 months."

### ENSIGN EUGENE BAKEWELL AT HONOLULU RECENTLY.

Ensign Eugene H. Bakewell, 38105 Plymouth road, has reported to Air Transport Squadron 11, the Naval Air Station at Honolulu, a land-plane unit which flies 20,000 of the 27,000 route-miles of Naval Air Transport service, Pacific Wing.

Larger than any commercial airline in the States, the squadron flew supplies to landing fields under enemy fire and now is bringing fighting men and former prisoners of war home.

### GEORGE STATEZNI IS GIVEN RELEASE.

After 21 months' overseas service with the Army Air Forces, First Lieutenant George E. Statezni, 1428 Sheridan avenue, Plymouth, is being honorably separated from the army of the United States at the San Antonio, District installation of the AAF personnel distribution command in Texas.

Prior to entering the service, he was a student at the University of Michigan. While in the army he was a radar officer, serving with the 8th air force in Europe.

Lt. Statezni is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Statezni, Sr.

### HENRY LA ROQUE IS MADE STAFF SERGEANT.

Henry M. LaRoque, of Plymouth, a wire chief in Headquarters Company of the 126th Infantry Regiment, has been promoted from T/5 to staff sergeant.

Sgt. LaRoque has been with the 32d (Red Arrow) Division since July 1944, and fought at Aitape, Morotai, Leyte and Luzon. He saw six months of action in the Caraballo mountains of northern Luzon, where the Red Arrow men killed 12,000 Japs and ended the war on the 32d's 654th day of combat.

He entered the army in October, 1943, and trained at Camp Roberts, Calif. His wife, Josephine, lives in Plymouth.

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### LIEUT. LEROY KOLIN IS GIVEN RELEASE FROM AIR FORCES.

First Lieutenant LeRoy C. Kolin, 25 year old B-24 and B-17 bombardier from Plymouth, was released recently from service with the United States Army Air Forces at the Drew Field Separation station at Tampa, Fla.

Lt. Kolin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kolin, of Plymouth. Prior to entering the Army Air Forces in January, 1943, he was employed as a gage grinder for Ford Motor Co. at Dearborn. He received his wings and commission in October, 1943, at Big Spring, Texas.

In April, 1944, he was sent overseas with the 487th Bomb group to the European theatre of operations, and remained there until his return to the United States in July of this year. He holds the Air medal and the ETO ribbon with six battle stars. His wife, Mrs. Vera Kolin, resides here.

### ROBERT W. THAMS RECENTLY COMMISSIONED INFANTRY LIEUTENANT.

Robert W. Thams, son of Dr. and Mrs. Thams of this city, was recently awarded a commission as a second lieutenant in the U. S. army after completing a course at the officer candidate school at Fort Benning, Ga. The new officer enlisted in the army during May in 1944 and served with the ASTP and the Infantry before taking the officer candidate course. He held the rank of private before being commissioned. He is a graduate of the Georgia Military Academy at College Park, Ga.

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### GEORGE RATHBUN WRITES INTERESTINGLY OF KOREA AND ITS PEOPLE.

There is one thing this vicious war did to Plymouth boys, it took them to all parts of the world and it has given them a knowledge of how other people are forced to live.

From George Rathbun, a Plymouth boy serving with the U. S. fleet, came a most timely letter the other day from Korea, where he has been stationed for the past few weeks.

Readers of The Plymouth Mail will be pleased to read of his observations of the distant country he has been able to visit. It follows in full:

Dear Editor: A letter to thank you for the Plymouth Mail which followed me during the war wherever I went. Now that the war is over and the fellows in service can write what they want about the places they have been in and are going to I will try and tell you a little about Korea at the back door of Japan, for that is where I am at the present time.

"After leaving Okinawa, where we loaded with Army cargo and personnel, we came to Korea. At first, after once getting ashore, we couldn't tell whether the people were Koreans, Chinese or Japanese. All three resemble each other in hair, skin, and eyes, but as a rule the Koreans are the tallest, with the Chinese following with an average height of about 5 ft. 4 in. Their language sounds a lot like Chinese or Japanese but actually the Mongolian language is a separate tongue entirely. Pronunciation differ between the northern and southern provinces, but they understand each other without any more difficulty than we do when saying 'dose guys' and 'we all'."

"Many people, especially the rural folks, still wear old style clothing. This wasn't strange after once seeing the way people dressed on Okinawa. They wear baggy pants tied at the ankle. The men add a colored vest and the wom-

en a short skirt. If they go to town or out visiting, the women put on a long skirt over the trousers, and the men wear a long coat. All clothing is made of white cotton which is padded in the winter time. The poorer people wear straw sandals with stiff backs, the rest wear leather shoes. The oddest and most typically Korean of all clothing is a high-crowned shiny, stiff horse hair hat that looks like a miniature of those worn by the Pilgrim Fathers.

"It's much different in the cities and large towns. The 'bobby-sox' crowd go in for swing skirts, slacks, polo shirts, just like any town in the U. S.

"Koreans are great family people. In the farming sections, parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles, cousins and the children live together under one roof or in adjoining rooms, contributing their earnings to a common pool. The family makes all the decisions, whether for the entire group or for a single member.

"Korean girls are pretty, but do not understand or welcome any sudden familiarity on our part. There is a class of professional dancers similar to the geisha of Japan. If there were such a thing as a social register in Korea the people would be classed something like this: first the aristocrats and scholars who got where they are by birth or by study and special training; then follow the professional men, small land holders, small merchants, tenant farmers and laborers; now them, soldiers and members of other occupations which, for some reason, the Koreans despise. The most influential people in Korea today are those who have received a modern education in Korea, Japan, Europe or America.

"The houses are generally one-story buildings shaped like an 'L' or 'U' with an inside court. Walls of the better houses are usually of masonry for the first four feet and of plaster supported by timber for the remainder. The poorer houses have walls entirely of plaster and wood. Homes of the wealthy differ from those of the poor in stronger construction. Interiors are cramped by Western standards. In the villages, an entire family may live in a room with about 128 square feet with ceilings six feet high. Even city dwellings have rooms with only 200 square feet which is about 10x10. The floors are made of flat stones covered with successive layers of clay, oil paper and thick mats. Heat is supplied in cold weather by flues which run under the floor stones from the kitchen fire. Furniture is scant and very simple. Lighting and ventilation are poor, windows are few and small. Plumbing is almost unheard of especially in the country. Houses however, are swept frequently, and the mats stay clean, since the Korean people would no more think of entering a house with their shoes on than we would of climbing into bed with ours.

"Their food is quite untasty and a dinner for instance includes polished rice, which is the staple food; fried fish, pickled cabbage, turnips and tea. In the mountainous parts, some barley, wheat and potatoes are grown and eaten. Although much fruit is growing it is mostly wild and is not fit for human consumption, therefore fruit is very scarce.

"Korea is a colder country than Okinawa at this time of the year, but has four seasons as in the states and they run at the same time. April through September are the rainy months when 85 per cent of the rainfall occurs. This country has a lot of rivers but few lakes. Familiar trees are maple, oak, birch, spruce, and pine. Also, familiar flowers which I was surprised to see were roses, magnolia, lilacs, honey-suckle, azaleas, forsythia and even spiraea in the hill areas.

"Our ship is in the port of Jinsen, the city is quite large. The largest of the cities is Kyongsong. The older and second largest is Pyongang and has large and active Christian missions. There are four other cities, all over 170,000 population, Pusan on the southeast tip of the peninsula, is the largest Korean port, Chongjin on the sea of Japan is a big industrial center. The center of Korean silk manufacturing is the city of Taegu. The main transportation in these cities is by bicycle.

"Korea is a very important country in minerals and agricultural resources and they were being exploited by the Japs for their war effort. The northern part of Korea is very rugged and less fertile and is rich in minerals and water power. Agriculturally, it specializes in crops which do not require a lot of irrigation, here is produced most of the country's beans, Irish potatoes, and native (Continued on Page 3)

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# News of Our Boys

(Continued from Page Two.)

cotton. It contains the principal iron ore fields and most of the important coal mines, manganese, tungsten, nickel, mica, copper, lead and zinc deposits.

"The central part of Korea where Jinsen is located is important both agriculturally and industrially. Rice again being the major crop. Most of the country's livestock and dairy industries are here and most of the manufacturing of machine tools and ordnance comes from Jinsen.

"The southern part of Korea is primarily agricultural and has the largest food surpluses of any portion of the country. As in Okinawa, family farming is a characteristic feature, the farms averaging from 3 to 4 acres per family, with them doing most of the work, for there is little animal or machine power to help the farmers.

"Ancestor worship is widespread and a very serious business. Family cemeteries are carefully tended and sacrifices are offered on certain dates. Buddhism, Confucianism, and Christianity are the major faiths in Korea. Christianity, though its followers are smaller in number, is Korea's most active religion today. Missionary work has been carried on mostly by Americans.

"The currency used in this country is the sen and yen. There are plenty of insects here and the worst one being the Anopheles mosquito, (the malaria carrying mosquito). Rats and snakes are very few and very seldom seen.

"Here are a few of the words that I have picked up here: YAHK JOO meaning liquor or wine, DOHN meaning money, BEER meaning beer, NA meaning river, KOH POO meaning cup, UH MUH NEE meaning mother, AH BUIH JEE meaning father, SOON SAIH meaning policeman, BAHNG meaning room, and SUNG MYUNG EE MOO UH SEE YOH meaning what is your name?, and NUH GUH TOHNG MOH DAH meaning I am your friend.

"What started out to be a few lines has turned out to be something different, but it gives you an idea what the country is like and that is not too much unlike the U. S. The people are friendly as long as we mind our own business and don't try and meddle in theirs.

"Thanks again for keeping The Mail coming for it was surely appreciated so far from home."

### OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE CITY COMMISSION CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN, SEPTEMBER 17, 1945

The regular meeting of the City Commission was held in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall on Monday, September 17, 1945, at 7:30 p.m.

Present: Mayor Shear, Commissioners Corbett, Lidgard, Taylor and Whipple.

Absent: None.

The minutes of the regular meeting of September 4 were approved as read by the Clerk.

It was moved by Commissioner Corbett and supported by Commissioner Whipple that the bill in the amount of \$11324.08, as audited by the Auditing Committee be approved.

Ayes: Mayor Shear, Commissioners Corbett, Lidgard, Taylor and Whipple.

Nays: None. Carried.

The Clerk read the Police and Violation Bureau reports.

It was moved by Commissioner Lidgard and supported by Commissioner Taylor that the reports be accepted and placed on file. Carried.

A petition was presented requesting sanitary sewer and water for Lots 9, 10, and 11 in the Sunset Addition on Sheldon Road. The City Manager recommended that a public hearing be held October 1, 1945 at 7:30 p.m. to determine the wishes of the property owners.

It was moved by Commissioner Corbett and supported by Commissioner Whipple that the recommendation of the City Manager

be approved, and that a public hearing be called for October 1, 1945 at 7:30 p.m. Carried.

The Clerk read the following Ordinance:

**ORDINANCE NO. 126**  
AN ORDINANCE CREATING A PUBLIC RECREATION COMMISSION PRESCRIBING TERMS OF MEMBERS, ORGANIZATION, POWERS AND DUTIES.

It was moved by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Commissioner Corbett that this Ordinance be passed its third reading and adopted.

Ayes: Mayor Shear, Commissioners Corbett, Lidgard, Taylor and Whipple.

Nays: None. Carried.

The Clerk read the following Ordinance:

**ORDINANCE NO. 127**  
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 95, AS AMENDED BY ORDINANCE NO. 97, KNOWN AS THE DOG ORDINANCE.

It was moved by Commissioner Corbett and supported by Commissioner Taylor that Ordinance No. 127 be passed its third reading and adopted.

Ayes: Mayor Shear, Commissioners Corbett, Lidgard, Taylor, and Whipple.

Nays: None. Carried.

The proposed ordinance regulating the operation of motor buses was again considered.

It was moved by Commissioner Lidgard and supported by Commissioner Whipple that action on this ordinance be delayed until the City Attorney is present.

Carried.

It was moved by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Commissioner Corbett that the City Manager and Police Department be authorized to close Peninman between Union and South Main, Ann Arbor Trail between Deer and South Main, and Franklin for the Victory Thanksgiving Jubilee celebration October 3, 1945, and further that the use of Kellogg Park be given for the celebration.

Carried.

It was moved by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Commissioner Corbett that the City Manager's recommendation increasing the fees for firemen.

Ayes: Mayor Shear, Commissioners Corbett, Lidgard, Taylor and Whipple.

Nays: None. Carried.

It was moved by Commissioner Lidgard and supported by Commissioner Taylor that the Mayor appoint a committee of three to study the bettering of the Fire Department in the City of Plymouth. Carried.

Commissioner Whipple voted no and wished to be recorded, because she felt this was unnecessary unless City Hall personnel was on the committee.

Mr. Arno Thompson recommended to the Commission that an appropriation be granted to the Veterans' Council of \$1,000.00 in order that Mr. McCrea be hired as Counselor.

It was moved by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Commissioner Lidgard that the City Manager and Arno Thompson be authorized to hire a Counselor for the price stipulated of \$1,000.00 for a period of six months with the understanding that the Counselor must become a resident of Plymouth. And further that the City Manager be requested to draft recommendations for the re-organization of the Plymouth Veterans' Council.

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Ayes: Mayor Shear, Commissioners Corbett, Lidgard, Taylor and Whipple.

Nays: None. Carried.

It was moved by Commissioner Corbett and supported by Commissioner Taylor that the meeting be adjourned. Time of adjournment 9:15 p.m.

C. H. ELLIOTT, City Clerk.

CARL G. SHEAR, Mayor.

The Mayor called a special meeting of the City Commission immediately.

Present: Mayor Shear, Commissioners Corbett, Lidgard, Taylor and Whipple.

Absent: None.

The City Manager recommended that an increase of five cents an hour be given the per diem workers, and five dollars a month to the office employees with the exception of the City Treasurer, City Manager and City Attorney, this raise to become effective October 1, 1945.

It was moved by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Commissioner Taylor that the City Manager's recommendation be adopted.

Ayes: Mayor Shear, Commissioners Corbett, Lidgard, Taylor and Whipple.

Nays: None. Carried.

It was moved by Commissioner Corbett and supported by Commissioner Taylor that the meeting be adjourned. Time of adjournment 9:20 p.m.

C. H. ELLIOTT, City Clerk.

CARL G. SHEAR, Mayor.

All American passenger vessels over 5,000 tons are now required by maritime law to carry a radio-direction finder because this device, being independent of the elements, provides the most reliable means of determining the exact position of a vessel at sea.

**Legals**

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

**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 FUND CERTIFICATES ISSUED BY PLYMOUTH UNITED SAVINGS BANK AS TRUSTEE under a Depositors' Agreement effective May 1, 1933, 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. 378,374 entered on July 26, 1945, 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 Escheats 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., 1300 National Bank Building, Detroit 26, Michigan.  
Sept. 7-14-21-28, Oct. 5-12-19-26, 29-14-21-28, Oct. 29-14-21-28, 30.

be approved, and that a public hearing be called for October 1, 1945 at 7:30 p.m. Carried.

The Clerk read the following Ordinance:

**ORDINANCE NO. 126**  
AN ORDINANCE CREATING A PUBLIC RECREATION COMMISSION PRESCRIBING TERMS OF MEMBERS, ORGANIZATION, POWERS AND DUTIES.

It was moved by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Commissioner Corbett that this Ordinance be passed its third reading and adopted.

Ayes: Mayor Shear, Commissioners Corbett, Lidgard, Taylor and Whipple.

Nays: None. Carried.

The Clerk read the following Ordinance:

**ORDINANCE NO. 127**  
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 95, AS AMENDED BY ORDINANCE NO. 97, KNOWN AS THE DOG ORDINANCE.

It was moved by Commissioner Corbett and supported by Commissioner Taylor that Ordinance No. 127 be passed its third reading and adopted.

Ayes: Mayor Shear, Commissioners Corbett, Lidgard, Taylor, and Whipple.

Nays: None. Carried.

The proposed ordinance regulating the operation of motor buses was again considered.

It was moved by Commissioner Lidgard and supported by Commissioner Whipple that action on this ordinance be delayed until the City Attorney is present.

Carried.

It was moved by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Commissioner Corbett that the City Manager and Police Department be authorized to close Peninman between Union and South Main, Ann Arbor Trail between Deer and South Main, and Franklin for the Victory Thanksgiving Jubilee celebration October 3, 1945, and further that the use of Kellogg Park be given for the celebration.

Carried.

It was moved by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Commissioner Corbett that the City Manager's recommendation increasing the fees for firemen.

Ayes: Mayor Shear, Commissioners Corbett, Lidgard, Taylor and Whipple.

Nays: None. Carried.

It was moved by Commissioner Lidgard and supported by Commissioner Taylor that the Mayor appoint a committee of three to study the bettering of the Fire Department in the City of Plymouth. Carried.

Commissioner Whipple voted no and wished to be recorded, because she felt this was unnecessary unless City Hall personnel was on the committee.

Mr. Arno Thompson recommended to the Commission that an appropriation be granted to the Veterans' Council of \$1,000.00 in order that Mr. McCrea be hired as Counselor.

It was moved by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Commissioner Lidgard that the City Manager and Arno Thompson be authorized to hire a Counselor for the price stipulated of \$1,000.00 for a period of six months with the understanding that the Counselor must become a resident of Plymouth. And further that the City Manager be requested to draft recommendations for the re-organization of the Plymouth Veterans' Council.

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Ayes: Mayor Shear, Commissioners Corbett, Lidgard, Taylor and Whipple.

Nays: None. Carried.

It was moved by Commissioner Corbett and supported by Commissioner Taylor that the meeting be adjourned. Time of adjournment 9:20 p.m.

C. H. ELLIOTT, City Clerk.

CARL G. SHEAR, Mayor.

All American passenger vessels over 5,000 tons are now required by maritime law to carry a radio-direction finder because this device, being independent of the elements, provides the most reliable means of determining the exact position of a vessel at sea.

**Legals**

Attorney: Davis & Perlongo  
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STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE, ss.  
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At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the 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

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Notice is further given that pursuant to the terms of a Decree of the Wayne County Circuit Court in Chancery Cause No. 378,374 entered on July 26, 1945, 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 Escheats upon such further notice as the Court shall direct.

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Sept. 7-14-21-28, Oct. 5-12-19-26, 29-14-21-28, Oct. 29-14-21-28, 30.

Carried.

Carried.

Mayor Shear declared October 3, 1945 a city holiday.

The City Engineer presented Estimate No. 2, due and payable to the Northline Construction Company for work performed under contract on 12 inch water main to September 17, 1945.

It was moved by Commissioner Corbett and supported by Commissioner Lidgard that upon the recommendation of the City Engineer, Estimate No. 2 in the amount of \$1692.00 be approved, and that the Clerk be authorized to draw his warrant on the treasury for this amount.

Ayes: Mayor Shear, Commissioners Corbett, Lidgard, Taylor and Whipple.

Nays: None. Carried.

The City Manager recommended that the following fees be paid firemen for their work in the Fire Department:

Fire Calls—\$3.00 first hour, \$2 each additional hour or fraction thereof.

Night Calls—10 p.m. to 7 a.m.—\$6.00 first hour, \$2.00 each additional hour or fraction thereof.

Sunday Duty—\$9.00 per day.

Night Duty—\$3.00 per night.

Practices—\$2.00 per hour.

Meetings—\$1.00 per meeting.

Fire Chief's Salary—\$15.00 per month.

It was moved by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Commissioner Lidgard that the Commission adopt the City Manager's recommendation increasing the fees for firemen.

Ayes: Mayor Shear, Commissioners Corbett, Lidgard, Taylor and Whipple.

Nays: None. Carried.

It was moved by Commissioner Corbett and supported by Commissioner Taylor that the Mayor appoint a committee of three to study the bettering of the Fire Department in the City of Plymouth. Carried.

Commissioner Whipple voted no and wished to be recorded, because she felt this was unnecessary unless City Hall personnel was on the committee.

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Ayes: Mayor Shear, Commissioners Corbett, Lidgard, Taylor and Whipple.

Nays: None. Carried.

It was moved by Commissioner Corbett and supported by Commissioner Taylor that the meeting be adjourned. Time of adjournment 9:20 p.m.

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CARL G. SHEAR, Mayor.

All American passenger vessels over 5,000 tons are now required by maritime law to carry a radio-direction finder because this device, being independent of the elements, provides the most reliable means of determining the exact position of a vessel at sea.

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Judge of Probate

(A true copy)  
THOMAS F. McMILLAN  
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Attorneys for Depositors Liquidation Corp., 1300 National Bank Building, Detroit 26, Michigan.  
Sept. 7



# Plymouth Pilgrim Prints



Student Publication

Friday, October 12, 1945 With Faculty Supervision

## SENIORS THANK PLYMOUTH CITIZENS FOR COOPERATION

On Oct. 3 the citizens of Plymouth went all out in their effort to help the senior class make a success of the hot dog concession. As a whole the students of the class of '46 wish to thank the following sources for equipment loaned to them:

Perfection Laundry, coke cooler; Music Box, coke cooler; McLaren's, use of truck; Blunk and Thatcher, use of truck; Mayflower hotel, hot water; Cloverdale Dairy, milk cans and oil stove; Mrs. G. Gebhardt, kettles and dish towels; Boy Scouts of P4, tent; William Campbell, electric plate; Detroit Edison, electric plate; Miss Neva Lovewell, wash boiler.

Parents of the class members who kindly contributed the necessary kitchen utensils for preparing the food.

Many thanks are extended to Lidgard Brothers for their kindness and cooperation in supplying the food and providing an extra supply on very short notice.

## DEBATE TEAM JOINS STATE LEAGUE

Under the direction of James Latture, government and speech instructor, Plymouth will join the debate league this year. Due to the war Plymouth has not had a team in the league for the past three years.

In past years Plymouth has been very successful in her debate work. For the last 15 years Plymouth has had the best debate record of any school in the state.

The first debate will be on Dec. 6. Before that time Mr. Latture plans to have the team debate other schools, not in the league, for practice. The schools in the meet are Ypsilanti, Wayne, Trenton, and Plymouth. If Plymouth wins the league meet they will go to the state meet and work towards the state championship.

Jackie Dalton, Alan Kidston, Caroline Rolan, Wanda Hunt, Elizabeth Neal, Douglas Vincent, Ivan Goldstein, and Marion Lawson make up this year's team.

The question is Resolved: "All able bodied male citizens should have one year of compulsory military training before they reach the age of 24."

## STAFF

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

## 3300 HOT DOGS SOLD BY SENIORS

Aiding in the gigantic Victory Celebration on Oct. 3 the Seniors sold 3300 hot dogs with all the trimmings. Those 3300 hot dogs were being sold at the rate of 80 per minute. A large tent was erected at the corner of Kellogg Park from which many hard-working seniors sold hot dogs and soft drinks.

About \$200 was made which helped enlarge the senior class treasury. The seniors were the only organization authorized to sell any food.

Chairman of the whole affair was Jackie Dalton. Chairman of other committees were: electricity, Bob Chute; booth, Jean Thompson; equipment, Freeman Hover; personnel director, Em Hough; decoration, Jerry Lynn; food ordering, Vince Simonetti; drinks, Bob Brink; information, Don Korte.

Many thanks are due to those who showed their class spirit by helping to make the affair a success.

## PEP MEETING

Practically every pupil in Plymouth High School was wide-eyed and open mouthed a few weeks ago, when the announcement came around that there was to be a half hour pep meeting during school time, and afterwards they were excused to go to the game. That certainly is an innovation in our school and it pleased many a person. We suspect that many of the students have taken advantage of this privilege. Several of them have been seen walling out of the school before the pep meeting and there were many who did not even bother to attend the game. Why are there always those who insist on taking advantage of special privileges?

(Additional School News)  
(On Page Five)

## SENIORS HAVE PROBLEMS AT JUBILEE CELEBRATION

Many problems arose and many curious things happened on the day of the Victory Jubilee celebration when the seniors sold food in Kellogg park.

The electricity was turned off at a crucial moment. A box of buns was dropped on the ground.

When Jackie and Freeman were manufacturing 30 hot dogs per minute together they were so confused for a minute that Jackie tried to spear her finger for a Weiner inside the kettle and Freeman tried to put a bun inside of a bun rather than a Weiner inside of a bun.

Emmy Lou nearly broke her back when she helped carry a ten gallon can of water through the Crystal dining room of the hotel Mayflower for the concession stand.

Norbert got tired of carrying 50 pounds of ice, which, never melted, all over the park because there was no place for it.

Every so often somebody would go sailing into a corner of the tent. It seems that Davis Abbott lent the seniors an electric thermos for hot dogs. What he didn't tell them, however, was that if anyone touched it he would receive a good electrical shock. Davis informed the group later that if they wore rubber soles and heels on their shoes the "electrical experiences" wouldn't result.

One of the boys had to usher at the theatre and all of the excitement was going on during the period he had to miss. His only compensation is that he will not have to work on Christmas this year when some of the other boys will.

## STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS CHOSEN

Tuesday, Oct. 2, the first meeting of the student council was called to order by the mayor, Alan Kidston. The following officers were elected for the council: vice president, Lydia Finetti; secretary, Don Korte; treasurer, Caroline Rolan. Our mayor appointed Bob Chute as police chief and Virginia Waldecker, Hugh Bradley, Don Vetal, Pat Isbell, Phyllis Christensen, Em Hough, and Mary Kilinsky as judges. The judges in turn elected Virginia Waldecker for chief justice.

The council discussed the inaugural assembly which was held Thursday, fourth hour.

Miss Walldorf, who is our student government advisor this year, passed the word on to the students that the faculty is anxious for the governing body to make any changes that we have been talking of in the past in order that Plymouth pupils are able to cover a wider scope of self-government.

The next meeting will be Monday, Oct. 8. The first meeting of the year was adjourned.

## OFF THE COB.

Why be difficult—when with a little more effort you can be impossible?

Ike—"How do you know that girl is stingy?"

Mike—"Well, she powders her nose with a marshmallow before she eats it."

When asked where she lived Lois Phillips replied, "I live in the lights with the house on." Confused wasn't she?

Vulgarity is the behavior of other people.

Father—My boy, I never kissed a girl until I met you mother. Will you be able to say the same thing to your son?

Son—"Yes, but not with such a straight face!"

## YPSI VICTORIOUS OVER ROCKS

The starting line-up for Plymouth was as follows:

Groth, C. C.; Mitchell, RG; Newsted, LG; Moffitt, RT; Bentley, LT; Sommerman, RE; Kurtz, LE; Daggett, QB; Brink, RH; Hitt, LH; Dobbs, FB.

Substitutes for Plymouth were Woods, Strautz, Wisley, Hayes, Kechinko, Simonetti, Dudley, Wagonschutz, and Norey.

The game was scoreless in the first quarter. In the second quarter Ypsi cut loose its passing offense with a pass to Bass who lateraled to Hall and chalked up the first score. At the end of the half the score was 12-0.

In the second half Ypsi scored 13 points to make a final score of 25 in favor of Ypsi. Ypsi had control of the ball almost continually during the game due to the fact that the Rocks always fumbled and Ypsi recovered.

## SENIOR SKETCHES

Wilma Becker of 575 Pacific is known as "Becky" to many of her friends. Wilma is completing a general course while horseback riding is her favorite pastime. She can't stand people who wear fur coats with slacks.

Donna Becker, daughter of Manford and Ellen Becker of 575 Pacific, has traveled in Michigan, Canada and Illinois. Donna is completing a general course in school while dancing and horseback riding are her hobbies. She says her pet peeves are people who don't act their age and girls who smoke.

Marion Bakewell, daughter of Nelson and Inez Bakewell of 137 Caster, is working on an apprentice course besides completing a general course. For four years Marion has been a drum major—ette while writing letters to a certain Marine (anyone who doesn't know who?) is her main hobby. She has traveled in Canada and in the southern states.

A senior who has been to Denmark is Allen Christensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Christensen. Allen, who resides at 38910 Ann Arbor road, wants to be a nursery man. Reading and stamp collecting are his hobbies and backseat drivers are his pet peeve. He is completing a college course.

Music is the hobby of Robert Bartel, who lives at 38901 Plymouth road. Bob, son of William and Elsie Bartel, is completing a general course. He has been active in baseball and band, has traveled as far south as Columbus, Ga. Girls who wear leg make-up is his pet peeve.

Jane Bassett, daughter of James and Hazel Bassett, is completing an apprentice course. Jane, who resides at 244 Ann street has been a member of leaders club for three years. Ice skating and dancing are her hobbies while conceited boys are her pet peeve.

Football, basketball, baseball, Hi-Y, and Varsity club make up the hobbies and activities of Dale Bentley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bentley of 9605 Berwick Ave. "Red" is completing a college course and women are his pet peeve. He has traveled in Canada and on the east coast.

A senior who has traveled in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Maryland, West Virginia, and Michigan, is Helen Jean Biggs. Jean, daughter of Clyde and Kathryn Biggs, resides at 11861 Cavell road. Drawing is her hobby while high heels and ankle socks are her pet peeve. She is completing a general course.

## FIFTY YEARS AGO.

Nobody had thought of putting an electric light in a bass drum.

There was no such thing as 64 pages of comics in the Sunday paper.

The hot water bottle was in its infancy.

The world knew nothing of one-piece bathing suits.

Women had not heard of permanent waves.

from "Mentology"  
Time goes, you say? Ah no!  
Alas, Time stays, we go.  
—Austin Dobson.



# Coming Again Next Week!

A new series of our complete home designs and plans will appear in next week's issue of the paper.

If you are thinking of building see the plans we have available for you

## Give Your Share To PLYMOUTH'S Community Chest

Phone 102

# Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co.

### MUMS for the Game!



## JEWELRY

### For The Perfect Gift!

Football season brings Thanksgiving and then before you know it Christmas shopping must be done. Start early... make a selection now from our early gift array!

# 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



## Plenty of Room For You and Your Packages

No need to feel embarrassed, boarding our buses with the results of your shopping. We know you have to carry more bundles in war time, and we're glad to accommodate you. In turn—you can handle your bundles so as not to inconvenience other passengers... so thanks!

SECTION 3	Trip	1	2	3	4	5
North Bound	Kellogg Park	9:00	11:00	1:00	3:00	5:00
	Starkweather	9:03	11:03	1:03	3:03	5:03
	Schoolcraft	9:08	11:08	1:08	3:08	5:08
	Bradner	9:10	11:10	1:10	3:10	5:10
	Five Mile	9:12	11:12	1:12	3:12	5:12
South Bound	Five & Haggerty	9:15	11:15	1:15	3:15	5:15
	Five & Haggerty	9:15	11:15	1:15	3:15	5:15
	Bradner	9:20	11:20	1:20	3:20	5:20
	Northville Rd.	9:25	11:25	1:25	3:25	5:25
	Plymouth	9:30	11:30	1:30	3:30	5:30

# PLYMOUTH COACH CO.

Local Buses Operate Week Days Only





Now try dots, stripes, and baratheas!

If you want a pleasant change from sailboat designs skimming across your shirtfront, we've the ties for you.

They're Arrow's Derby Dots, Stripes, and Baratheas. Evenly spaced dots on nicely shaded backgrounds. Handsome Baratheas in variety of plain colors.

Always correct. \$1

DAVIS AND LENT  
"Where Your Money's Well Spent"

FOR ARROW TIES

Another Lidgard First!

Oven Fresh . . . Baked Daily

DOWNYFLAKE  
DONUTS

Made Right In Our Store

NOURISHMENT  
AT SNACK TIME



Downyflake  
DONUTS

Give the family something to grow on, glow on, between meals. DOWNYFLAKE Donuts are rich in honest-to-goodness nourishment—taste like dream donuts, too. The DOWNYFLAKE machine makes 'em right before you—fresh and hot!

Our Most Modern Locker Plant  
Is Now In Operation

We invite your inspection of Plymouth's  
Finest Refrigerated Food Locker Service.  
Let us show you what we have to offer.

LIDGARD'S  
-GROCERIES-  
MEATS  
Corner Liberty  
and Starkweather  
PHONE 370

Bowling

Parkview "Classic" Oct 3, 1945.

	W	L	P
Ply. Lb. & Coal	15	1	938
Pilgrim Dr. St.	10	6	625
Davis & Lent	8	8	500
Hudson Motors	7	9	438
Wall Wire	8	8	500
Ply. Hdwe.	7	9	438
Wilson Dairy	6	10	375
Hi-Twelve	3	13	188

High scores. A. Conery 201. R. Todd 209. H. Searloss 207. W. Rudick 201. McConnel 204. B. Lasky 204. R. Waldecker 234. H. Villorot 205. G. Evans 204, 220.

School News

FOOTBALL, THE GREAT AMERICAN SPORT?

Yes, fall weather is here again and with it football, the national sport. All week the 11 men practice like mad to give the student body a thrilling game on Friday, and the students work like mad to prepare their lessons so as to get out of school earlier to see the game. Oh, yes, there is excitement in the air, filled with expectation.

Finally the day arrives and all classes are on a 45 minute schedule to enable the kids to get out early. All classes are in a state of confusion and especially library where anyone would think a legal holiday had been declared. Ah, at last the bell has rung, everyone races pell-mell down the front stairs on the left side of the gym for a rousing half hour of band music and cheering. Then we are off, every one on his own, to get to Riverside. At last we are there, but the team has already begun to play. Oh well, let's get a seat. Yes, it looks like we are going to have little opposition today; the game is in the bag.

As time wears on with our left ear deafened from an enthusiastic ear bell, we decide it is high time for a hot dog and so go to the booth. Finally back after missing the third quarter because everyone else was at the stand, too, you are settled and prepare to distribute the dozen dogs which your friends ordered. Mary, Pearl, Laura and Jean ask, for their change but you are so confused that finally give them your purse and tell them to take what they want. What do you care if you finally bought the treats for all, its all in the spirit of the game.

Not knowing the score you ask your neighbor who doesn't know and he in turn asks with equal results. After time passes one of the players on the bench informs you of the correct score. Is that correct? We haven't scored yet? They have scored twice? Oh my, isn't that sad.

Suddenly out of nowhere a football lunges at your face and then you see that it comes from in back of the bleachers where a group of 6th graders are playing a little game on the side, kind of an added attraction, you know.

We almost forgot the band. Couldn't do that. "Don't they look nice out there in their uniforms?" remarks one girl to another.

The narrative is getting long so we'll simply close by saying that there is always another game to be played and maybe we will win. With this firm resolution we turn our wind burned face toward home for a good supper.

ONE MAN'S OPINION  
Amazing as the fact may seem, many P.H.S. students want and need a place to study during the noon period. Last year the library was open which gave students an opportunity to read that last page of history, translate that Spanish or finish those terrific algebra problems. This also gave the students, who do not have a library during the day, an opportunity to use the encyclopedias or other reference books in the library.

Many students have gone to the library in the hope of having some time to study only to find

the doors locked. The students then proceed to the first floor in search of another room but the result is the same.

Many students would really appreciate this opportunity to study. Wouldn't it be possible to provide the students with such a room?

ONE MAN'S OPINION.  
(Editorial)

Did you vote? According to the records, a comparatively small percentage of our pals even bothered to register. The 7th graders led the list with 71 percent of their class registered. The seniors were next highest with 64 percent registered, 11th 55 percent, 10th 57 percent, 9th 61 percent, and eighth 52 percent. We hear all kinds of criticisms about student government, so we would think that everyone would want to get in his two-cents worth. The noticeable thing about it is that usually the people who "didn't have time" to vote are the ones who kick the loudest. I wonder why this is true? It is to be assumed that everyone is completely satisfied with the way things are since everyone, who was interested at all, voted last Wednesday. Next time you have a criticism to make, stop and think—Did I vote at the last election?

From the Editor's Notebook

The greatest remedy for anger is delay.

Joy is the fruit Americans eat green.

Suspicion is the breaking point of a true friendship?

A man may have a throne of bayonets but he will never sit on it.

That which is evil is soon learned.

THROUGH THE KEYHOLE.

Now we understand that Beverly L. is called "Legs," and likes it. If Eleanor Hart's friends want to have some fun ask her to say the alphabet the easiest way she knows how. Backwards. She has to stop and think to say it frontwards. It's so nice to be different. Heinz informs us that he can't stand sitting.

Ask any student taking 12th grade English if he can read English. Particularly page 106 of their text book!

Ita states that she and Helen are the best of friends and that we can put that in our Pilgrim Prints and smoke it!

B. J., have you not those songs in the right order now or are you still having trouble with F. B.? Seems that you are always scolding him for fear the wrong song will lead to bad results with another boy?

Event of the day—Dick J. and Jerry S. were actually seen studying in the library after 3:30. We wonder?

Dick and Elaine, eh. What gives?

Who is next Don P.? This could go on forever. We will not say anymore, however, for this could be a weekly issue and we have to save room for other articles.

Life can go on as usual—Mr. Latture finally told the story about the fly.

Dale, haven't you heard about

the Navy yet?  
Lois, what happened on that blind date? You didn't get stood up, did you?  
Bob Chute's latest brainstorm for the P.A. Theatre for box seats is orange crates.  
B. J. has been very serious all week. We wonder?  
Kirk, not being able to tell twins apart could lead to complications, you know.  
A certain four girls came to school Monday hardly able to walk or talk. How's cheerleading girls?  
How long does this checker game go on, Bob?" asked Jean.  
Mic. and Bob, eh?

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

DODGE DRUG CO.

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Dale, haven't you heard about

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WE ARE ACCEPTING "RESERVATION PURCHASE AGREEMENTS" NOW

AUTHORIZED MAYTAG PARTS AND SERVICE

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Electrical Appliances  
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M. E. Horn of Boyers Haunted Shack  
ANNOUNCES  
That Commencing  
Sunday, Oct. 14  
He and His Sons Will  
Operate The  
Horn & Sons  
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On the Corner of Ford and Wayne Roads

Your patronage has been more than appreciated during the 7 years I have served you at Boyers and I am reluctant to leave, but the return of my son from the service necessitates the change.

We will be glad to see you at any time when you pass our way and assure you we will always be glad to be of service.

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PRICES SLASHED  
The New Charm-Kurd  
SUPREME  
COLD WAVE

Each kit contains 3 full ounces of Salon-type solution, 50 Carlers, 60 end tissues, cotton applicator, restorer and complete instructions.

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ROOMS  
SOON AVAILABLE

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

RESERVATIONS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED

Don't wait for formal opening—act now!

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CHRISTMAS CARDS

Boxed Assortment  
25 Cards & Envelopes  
With Printed Name  
\$1.60

The Plymouth Mail  
Order Cards Early

FIVE STAR ANTI-FREEZE

has a patented ingredient that Checks Evaporation

MADE BY DU PONT

Better Things for Better Living...Through Chemistry

BAND INSTRUMENTS.....  
GIVE YOUR CHILD A MUSICAL EDUCATION

We Now Have the Following Reconditioned Instruments In Stock

TRUMPETS	\$20.00 up	BASSOON	\$125.00
CLARINETS	\$20.00 up	TROMBONES	\$37.50 up
SAXOPHONES	\$25.00 up	CORNETS	\$15.00 up
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Flutes	\$90.00	BASS SAXOPHONE	\$250.00
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VIOLINS — CELLO — GUITARS  
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RECONDITIONED PIANOS  
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We rent pianos for \$5.00 per month. Rental may be applied toward purchase price.

SHEET MUSIC — POPULAR AND CLASSIC  
MUSICAL ACCESSORIES

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**M. and S. REFRIGERATOR SALES AND SERVICE**  
 Commercial and Industrial Refrigeration and Air Conditioning  
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**Building Boom Is On the Way**

While the real postwar building boom is not expected to commence for some time yet, early activities indicate that when the boom does come it'll dwarf anything in the past.  
 So far, materials still are scarce but all signs point to plenty of new buildings for Plymouth, both private homes and commercial structures.  
 During September, two permits were issued, one for a private residence costing in the neighborhood of \$5,000, and the other for a photo studio, next to the bowling alleys on Ann Arbor Trail.  
 Besides these, approximately 20 permits for alterations and repairs were issued by the city during September.  
 The photo studio, which will cost in the neighborhood of \$3,000 will be constructed by J. T. Entlerline, of 11850 Haggerty Highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Felden were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lidgard at their home for dinner last Sunday evening. Mrs. Felden is Mr. Lidgard's sister and her husband has recently returned from 3 years service in the army in Europe. He was honorably discharged two weeks ago in Miami, Florida.

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 \*\*\*  
 Garage Building our Specialty  
 \*\*\*  
**Wixson and Sons**  
 32718 Five Mile Road  
 Livonia 2928

**Local News**

Mr. and Mrs. George Farwell of Adams street entertained their bridge club last Saturday evening.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker of Loon Lake are in Plymouth for a few days stay at the Mayflower.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Rice of Oporto Street are spending some time at the I.O.O.F. convention in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bachelder of East Alton, Illinois spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bachelder.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thumme of Elkton spent the week end with Mr. Thumme's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Thumme.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cook of Haggerty Highway entertained recently Mr. and Mrs. Alan Robinson of Dunville Ontario.

Mrs. Frank Dieks, had as company for the victory celebration last Wednesday her cousin Mrs. A. J. Schults of Ypsilanti.

Mr. and Mrs. Delos Goebel entertained Sunday, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goebel and her parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fisher.

Mrs. A. V. Tillotson and grandson Vaughn A. returned Monday from a five weeks visit in Long Beach, Culver City, Oakland and San Francisco, California.

Bud Archer of Roe Street had as his week end guest Sgt. Vincent Stefanek of Cleveland. They both served in the 8th Air Force in England.

Mrs. Charles J. Draper of Church Street was a guest Wednesday at the 25th wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Healey of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Burgett of Port Huron were week-end guests of their son and daughter Mr. and Mrs. William Michaels and other relatives in Plymouth.

The Rosedale Gardens Civic Association is planning a Halloween dance on Saturday, October 27, at the Rosedale Gardens Community House.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sawyer of Sheridan avenue entertained sixteen little friends at a party in honor of their son Tom's 8th birthday last Saturday afternoon.

Henry Baker of Sheridan Avenue went to Chicago on business last week end and stopped off at Northwestern University in Evanston to see his son, William E. Baker.

Misses Margaret and Gladys Clemmons returned home last week end from a visit in Denver, Colorado. They were accompanied by their uncle, George Matheson, who will visit here for the next few weeks.

Major and Mrs. Robert Shaffer of Mt. Clemens are occupying the Ralph Lorenz residence on Ann Arbor Trail. Major Shaffer will be production engineer at the Daisy Manufacturing Company.

Mrs. David Taylor and son Vaughn attended the Grand Opera Festival in Detroit last week, seeing the nightly performances given by the Philadelphia La Scala Opera company in the Masonic Auditorium.

Misses Hildur Carlson and Doris Johnson, accompanied by Vaughn Taylor attended the Saturday afternoon performance of the Opera "Faust" in Detroit last week, followed by dinner at Huck's Redford Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lature entertained Mr. and Mrs. David Gates and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Matheson and son Robert at Sunday dinner at their home on Maple street.

The Plymouth Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will meet at the home of Mrs. Otto Beyer of N. Mill street next Monday afternoon, Oct. 15, at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Herman Koester of St. Claire Shores will be the speaker and will demonstrate the art of making various flowers out of vegetables. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gayde and daughter Sara and Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Beyer were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Beldon in Royal Oak.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartwick of Northville Road and daughter Mary Lou left Friday to spend ten days with Mr. Hartwick's father in Greenway, Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sessions who have been making their home in Los Angeles, California arrived in Plymouth early this week to spend a few days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olds on north Mill street.

Emerson Robinson who has been in the South Pacific for two years with the Seventh Air Force is expected home this week with a discharge. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson of Forest Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. August Hawk of Warren Road entertained at dinner and supper Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Melburn Partridge of Tecumseh, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Innis, Mrs. George Cramer and Mrs. James Bentley.

**New Era in Food Foreseen by A & P**

The nation's food distribution industry is challenged as never before by new opportunities to improve its service to the American family, according to an official of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea company in an announcement of the chain's observance last week of its 86th birthday.

J. A. O'Donnell, vice president of the company's operations in this area, declared that "developments in the field of science and research, coupled with the industry's wartime experiences during the last four years, point to changes which undoubtedly will improve the quality and increase the variety, palatability and healthfulness of the American diet."

In a statement marking observance of the anniversary by stores of this area, O'Donnell continued: "The institution founded by George Huntington Hartford with the opening of the first red-fronted A & P store in 1859 pioneered

modern methods of mass distribution. These methods, developed through the years, revolutionized the food distribution industry through reducing drastically the costs of distribution and passing the savings on to the consumer.

"Public acceptance of this policy enabled the company to grow, and this growth enlarged its opportunities for service. In a practical continuation of this policy, the company, during this period of change, is doubly alert to every

development which will increase the quality of foodstuffs or reduce the cost and waste of their distribution.

In scanning areas of possible change, O'Donnell said "significant developments may be expected in practically every field of the industry's operation—in processing, refrigeration, packaging, transportation and in methods of handling and display."

★ BUY WAR BONDS ★

**Our Frozen FOOD LOCKERS**

are going fast . . . Do you have one reserved for you?

BETTER ACT TODAY!

**ROSEDALE GROCERY**

Phone Livonia 2190  
 31509 Plymouth Road

"Our crystal ball is full of Electricity"

"Generally we don't put much stock in fortune-tellers, palmists and mind-readers, but in recent months we have been gazing into our crystal ball—full of electricity. We see an all-electric home complete with a practically automatic kitchen, a grand time-saving laundry and the newest air-conditioning unit. Some of our friends have electric kitchens and laundries and we know of the many labor-saving advantages they offer. However, we are especially interested in the air-conditioning unit with its pure, conditioned air which bids fair to make ours a cleaner, more healthful home."

Electric equipment is not generally available for sale now. Some is being manufactured and distributed. It will be to your advantage to have your name on your electrical dealer's list, so that you will be able to get it at the earliest possible time.

**The DETROIT EDISON Co.**

See your dealer for information. He will be glad to help you decide upon the models that will fit your needs.

GIVE GENEROUSLY TO YOUR COMMUNITY WAR CHEST

**Upholstery . . .**  
 cleaned like new!  
 Moth Proofing  
 Rug Cleaning  
 All Work Guaranteed  
**ALLEN'S**  
 SERVICE  
 Phone 360  
 855 Penniman  
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**FRIGIDAIRE...**

ELECTRIC RANGES ARE NOW AVAILABLE

Model B17LL ..... \$172.53

Frigidaire Refrigerators Soon Available  
 Phone 1558 For Service

WE FURNISH A COMPLETE REPAIR SERVICE  
 On Any or All Appliances

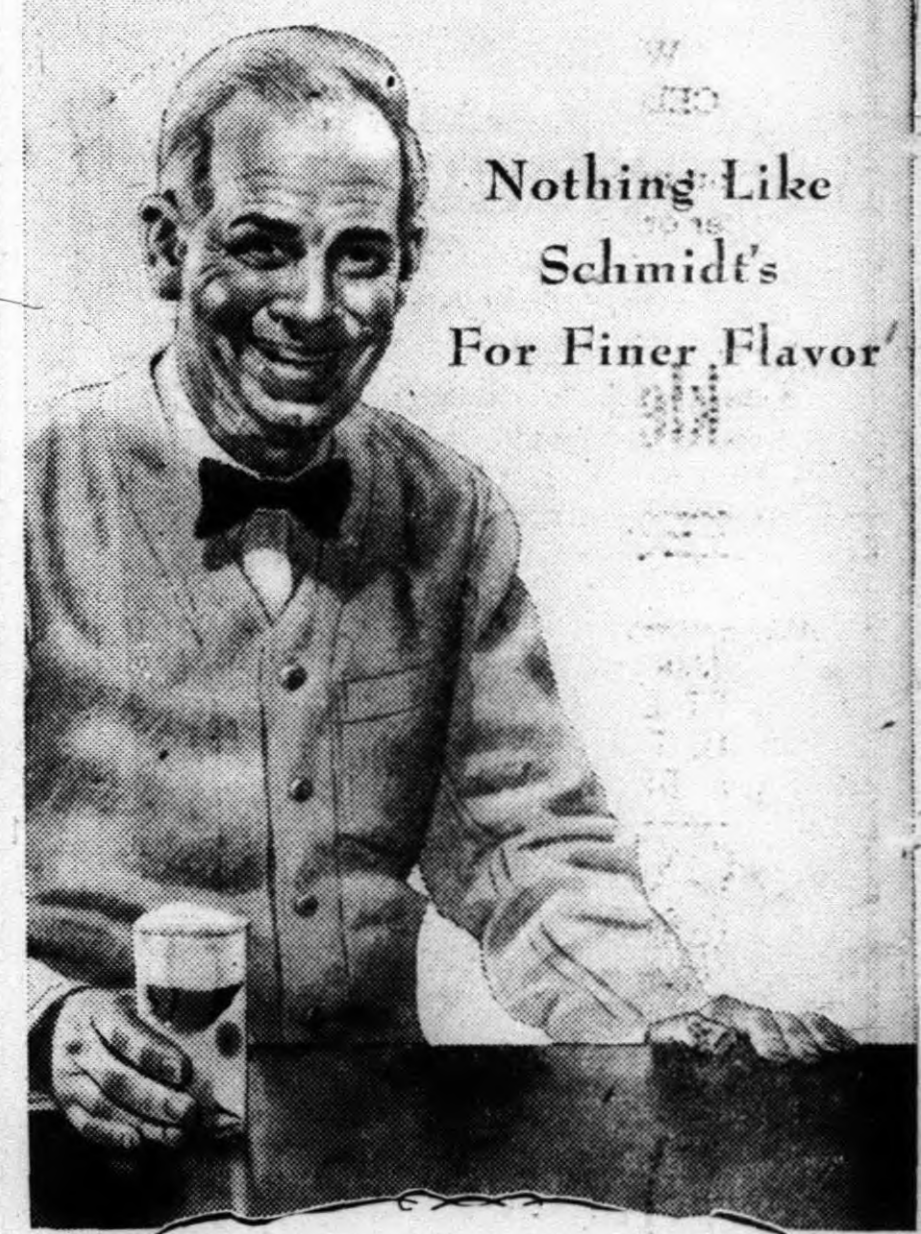
**WIMSATT**

Appliance Shop

287 S. Main St.

Phone 1558

Electrical Appliance and Lamp Repairing



Nothing Like Schmidt's For Finer Flavor

**Schmidt's**

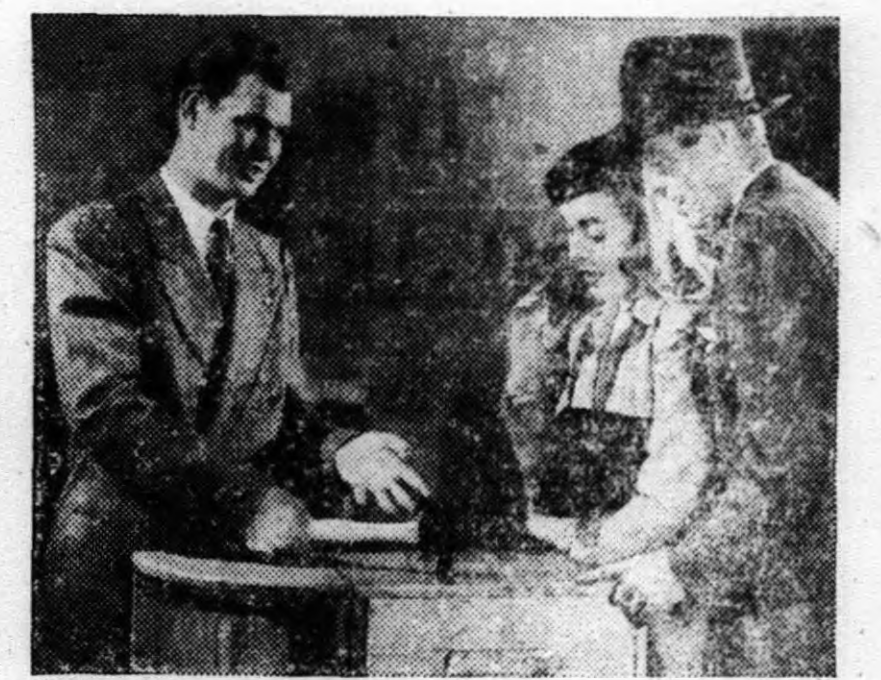
NO SUGAR OR GLUCOSE ADDED

"America's Finest Beer"

THE SCHMIDT BREWING CO., DETROIT 7, MICH.



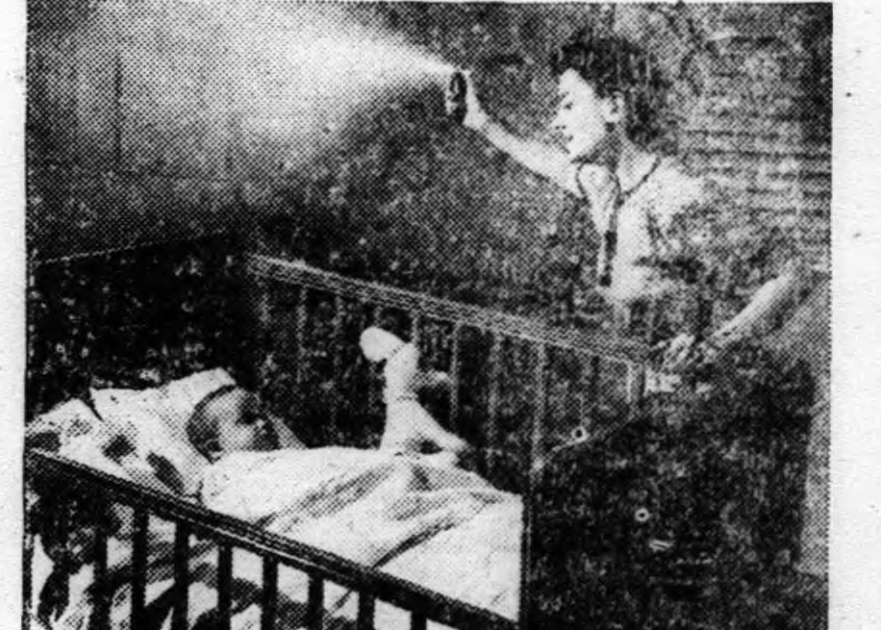
Waterproof clothing—thanks to chemicals—will mean new jobs.



Molded furniture—through chemicals. More jobs for workers.



Unscuffable shoes—made possible with chemicals. Still more jobs.



Coolbye to mosquitoes—with chemicals. Still more jobs.

**Making Postwar Jobs—Out of Chemicals**

WHAT WILL the employment situation be — now that Victory has been won? Will there be enough jobs for returning soldiers, sailors, war workers?

No one can say, exactly. But this we do know: business management, in scores of industries, has long since laid plans for new products, new ventures, new services, that will make jobs by the thousands by creating new demands.

Take the chemical industry. Not only will it continue as one of America's basic job-makers, but from chemical research have come scores of new products that will mean thousands of new jobs in the

future—products many of which were little more than dreams before the war.

Imagine your home rid of moths and mosquitoes. Specially treated clothing that will let you stroll in the rain and stay perfectly dry. Chemically treated pine furniture, hard as ebony, on which scratches and blemishes will not show.

Think of scuffproof shoes. Or shrinkproof woolens. Or window screens that won't rot or rust. All these things—and many others—will increase the demand for chemicals — and demand for goods makes jobs.

The chemical industry is only one of

many along the Chesapeake and Ohio, the Nickel Plate, and the Pere Marquette that have planned for postwar employment.

And, now that the war is over, the chemical industry and other industries throughout the country will put into operation their plans for the jobs and opportunities all of us want.

**Chesapeake & Ohio Lines**

Cleveland  
 CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAILWAY  
 NICKEL PLATE ROAD  
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For Best Results  
RED TOP FIBER GLASS  
Available In Bat or Blanket

We Also Carry a Full Line of  
CELOTEX and WEATHER WOOD

If you need Sewer Crock or Drain Tile you  
better order now. Our stocks are complete

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Eckles Coal & Supply Co.

### County Agents Tips to Farmers

(By E. I. Beemer)  
Potato Storage

After the potato harvesting season . . . and all through it for that matter . . . potato growers are faced with the problem of storage. H. C. Moore, specialist in farm crops at Michigan State College, gives five pointers to potato growers concerning storage. In storing potatoes for later marketing and for your own use, store only those that are relatively dry and free from dirt. Put late blighted or field frosted stocks in temporary pits or storage and use them as soon as possible. Needless to say pits for the late blighted or field frosted potatoes should be well separated from the storage space for sound potatoes. During the first few weeks of storage . . . before cold weather sets in earnest, keep the doors and windows of the storage cellar open. Later . . . during the winter . . . close doors and windows and keep the storage temperature at 40 degrees F. Potatoes like blackouts . . . so keep your storage cellar dark.

#### Potato Harvesting

H. C. Moore, specialist in farm crops at Michigan State College, offers the following suggestions to potato growers now that the harvesting season has begun. You will note that the success of your harvest is going to depend a lot on carefully instructed workers. First, do your digging early to avoid field-frosted potatoes. Unfortunately, some potatoes were hit a couple of weeks ago by an unseasonal frost, which couldn't be avoided, but now frosts can be expected and the potato grower should plan accordingly. On the other hand, if your field is blighted . . . delay digging until the vines are dead. When instructing your workers remember that you can reduce mechanical injury by careful digging. They should use care in picking to avoid bruising. To dry and toughen the potato skins, let the potatoes lie on the ground an hour or so before picking them up.

#### Dwarf Apple Trees

C. E. Russell, specialist in horticulture at Michigan State College, has found an increasing interest among home owners in dwarf apple trees. They don't produce much fruit, but the dwarf

trees come into bearing early and make excellent ornamental trees. Many of the better known varieties of apples in Michigan are especially satisfactory as dwarfs. Delicious . . . for instance . . . is one of the best. The blossom, the leaf and the wood of the tree are all attractive . . . and the fruit itself is well-colored and hangs in the tree so that it's pleasing to the eye. A few other good dwarf varieties are Cortland, Duchess and Jonathan.

The most general drawback to dwarf apple trees is the extra care they involve. But a thing of beauty is worth some extra care. They'll require more attention and a lot of watching. The dwarf trees are usually planted early in the spring, but on the home lot a fall planting is possible . . . if you're willing to give the trees extra care. The trees should be planted on the home lot where there is little danger of being brushed by people and animals. They can be transplanted as soon as frost has taken the leaves off.

For the trees to go through the winter months successfully, the soil should be in a moist condition. If your soil is dry, this will mean watering it. For added protection, put a five or six inch mulch of straw . . . or a similar mulch . . . around the base of the tree. Extend the mulch a couple of feet from the trunk. Your tree would probably respond favorably to moderate fertilization. The suggested method is to apply a commercial fertilizer on the soil after the tree is well established, not at planting time.

Tying the tree loosely to a stake should give the tree enough support to prevent breakage from winds.

### Get Deer Hunting License Now!

Last year, in spite of gas rationing, Plymouth sent its greatest army of deer hunters into the north woods.

Some of the local hunters are wondering what it will be like this year with no coupons being required for gas and "no snoopers" waiting at cross-roads and the Straits to check gas purchases. One well known Plymouth hunter ventured the opinion that this locality would send twice as many deer hunters into the north as it did last year.

Even the state conservation department has similar ideas. It is

urging that deer hunters get their licenses early.

Anticipated record sale of resident deer licenses this fall has the department in a dither.

An additional 15,000 resident licenses has been ordered from the printer, making a total of 325,000 licenses that have been distributed among dealers.

The department sent 10 per cent more licenses to dealers this fall than they sold last year. Some dealers already are reordering, their original allotments having been exhausted.

Many hunters bought licenses last fall in the counties in which they hunted, their choice of locale having been determined by the number of gasoline ration coupons in their possession.

Consequently, unless they intend to buy licenses from the same dealers this fall, the department's calculations may be upset. If that is to be the case, the department wants to know in time to do something about it.

Resident deer licenses sold in Michigan in recent seasons totaled: 1944, 225,464; 1943, 216,621; 1942, 215,034; 1941, 227,067; 1940, 176,314; 1939, 169,441.

Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Nelson and their two sons David and James moved into their new home on West Ann Arbor Trail last Saturday. Mr. Nelson is Plymouth's new superintendent of schools.

### Local News

The Mission Society of the Lutheran Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Roy Fisher of 1342 West Ann Arbor Trail on Wednesday, October 17, at 2 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Houghton and son, Sgt. Robert Houghton of Penniman Avenue entertained at dinner Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ebert and daughter Miss Lessie Jean, also Sgt. and Mrs. Homer Lott of Williamston, Michigan. Sgt. Lott and Sgt. Houghton were in Italy the last two years together. Both are enjoying a thirty day furlough at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamill left last week end for an extended auto trip to the west coast. They will go the central route via Denver, Salt Lake City and Boise, Idaho and will return the southern route via Boulder Dam and Grand Canyon. Mr. and Mrs. Hamill are visiting with her sister in Los Angeles. Also other near relatives in other states. They expect to return in December.

Winter onions should be pulled as soon as the tops die down. If they don't die down before danger of freezing weather, roll or break over the tops. This will force all the remaining food into the bulb.

When building a compost pile be sure to leave a depression in the top to catch rain and snow which will help to speed decomposition.

Pepper plants can be pulled and hung in the basement before freezing. Green fruits will mature and they can be used over a comparatively long season.

## The Plymouth Grill

Now Under New Management

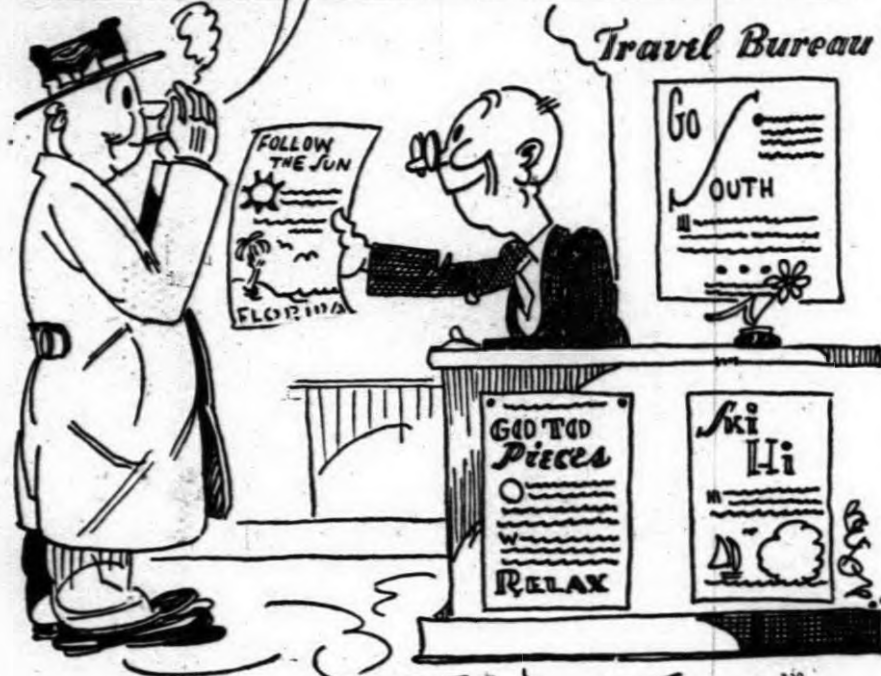
"Let Our Family Feed Your Family"

Open every day from 6 o'clock in the morning until 12:30 at night

THE BARNEYS

578 Starkweather Avenue

NO THANKS - WHEN EVER I WANT A GOOD TAN I JUST LOOK IN THE YELLOW PAGES OF THE TELEPHONE DIRECTORY UNDER "SHOE DEALERS"

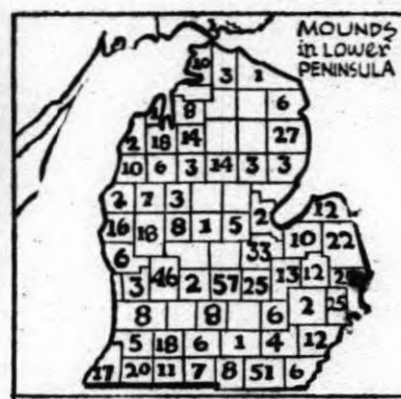


### Historic Michigan and The Old Northwest

Glaciers and Mastodons



WALRUS BONE found with human remains, ARENAC COUNTY



Early Michigan Indians built mounds. County totals are shown above.



Mound at GRAND RAPIDS



A notable burial mound once marked River Rouge mouth on the Detroit River.

## From Bustles . . .

TO BOBBED HAIR . . .

To Bobby Sox

Big things have happened in women's fashions since 1904 . . . and since 1918. Yes, and the big changes have taken place in the telephone system since bustles were "the rage."



• In 1904, Michigan Bell had only 65,000 telephones. Total cost of buildings, equipment, wires, telephones, etc., was only 10 million investment dollars.

• By 1918 there were 260,000 telephones; the cost had risen to 38 million dollars.



• Beginning in 1945 there were 1,122,000 Michigan Bell telephones, and the cost stood at 242 million investment dollars.



You see, to add more telephones, and continually improve service, we must invest more money for central offices and switchboards, more for wire and cable - more for everything it takes to provide service.

Right now, 125,000 families want service that we can't supply. When wartime restrictions are lifted, we plan a 5-year \$120,000,000 program to enable us to fill waiting orders . . . to care for future growth . . . to resume extension of rural service . . . to put into use new technical improvements . . . and to give you the service you want in the future.

Rates charged for telephone service do not supply sufficient money for expansion. Such investment dollars must come from the savings of thrifty Americans willing to buy Bell System securities. And - in order to attract

their money - earnings must be sufficient to assure reasonable dividends, now and in the future. If not, those folks will place their money 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.

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.

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

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

# NIGHT HORSE RACES

Under Lights Every Night

EXCEPT SUNDAY

POST TIME -- 8:30 P. M.

# NORTHVILLE DOWNS

NORTHVILLE MICHIGAN

Pari-Mutuel Betting Daily Double

BUSES DIRECT FROM 7 MILE AND GRAND RIVER



### 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

### Fancy Fresh Home Dressed

# Chickens

for Roasting or Stewing

Plus the Finest in Quality Meats

# 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

## Babson Says - -

Babson Park, Mass., Oct. 12.—Continuing my comments of last week:

**Mining:** It is difficult enough to comment on factories, raw materials and finished goods above ground. Hence, I do not attempt to make any predictions as to what is below ground. Postwar prices will be less for most mining products, but they are excellent inflation hedges. Some also may profit from atomic energy developments.

**Merchandizing:** I will not forecast how the large department stores, which are rolled down to one corner, will fare during coming postwar years; but I am very bullish on the chain stores. These include the grocery chains and variety chains, — especially the so-called "five-cent-to-a-dollar" stores.

**Motion Pictures:** This industry has prospered tremendously with the war. For awhile, however, lower earnings must be expected. Furthermore the industry is faced with government suits and the competition of television. I would rather invest in something else.

**Office Equipment:** Notwithstanding the large amount of secondhand office equipment which the government may press for sale, I am optimistic on the industry and believe the stocks are reasonably priced. This comment also applies to the furniture industry.

**Oils:** I am not worried about any postwar oil shortage or strikes. The industry has no reconversion problems. It will profit by diversification through chemicals, plastics, synthetics, etc. Hence, I am still reasonably bullish on the oil stocks for the present. The long-run outlook depends partly on atomic energy developments.

**Publishing:** This industry which has been so handicapped during the war—through lack of workers, paper and freedom to print "all the news"—will soon be able to step out again. I believe that newspapers, magazines and printing in general have some exceptionally good years ahead. They surely deserve a "break."

**Paper Products:** Large imports of pulp may be expected from Norway, Finland, and possibly Russia. This is not a good omen for domestic pulp manufacturers; but should be a blessing to the manufacturers and converters of paper products. I am, therefore, bullish on the stocks of the latter paper manufacturing group.

**Railroads:** I have been bearish on railroad industry since last June and as yet see no reason for changing my position on these transportation companies. I am not bearish on the railroad equipment industry.

**Rubber:** The rubber stocks should hold their present level or do better during the postwar period. Their markets should expand and their operating costs should decrease.

**Steel:** After the complete reversion of the nation's economy and a reduced tax burden the steel companies should show better profits. Everyone is justified in having a few steel stocks in his portfolio.

**Tobacco:** Not being a smoker myself, I am in no position to forecast as to the future of the tobacco industry. Most of my friends, however, are bullish on this industry.

**Textiles:** The textile industry should have at least one exceptionally good postwar year, but after this both demands and profits should flatten out. It is a "feast or famine" industry.

**Utilities:** The utilities are once again getting fair treatment. Any cut in taxes will help most utility

ties. Every investor may continue to hold a reasonable proportion of operating utility securities... but all should watch atomic energy developments.

**Miscellaneous:** I am bullish on the market as a whole. Perhaps the safest method would be to diversify among all those leading industries — instead of picking winners. By all means do not put too much of your money in any one industry unless it is merchandizing, which profits from all industries and hence is a form of diversification in itself.

## This Is Fire Prevention Week

This week, October 7-13, is National Fire Prevention Week, and both farm and city dwellers are asked to check their properties carefully for fire hazards. Safety specialists at Michigan State college quote nationwide statistics which show that 85 per cent of all farm fires are preventable. These fires can be traced to one or more of the following hazards:

- 1—Failure to protect buildings with lightning rods.
- 2—Defective, sooty and poorly constructed chimneys.
- 3—Sparks from chimneys and bonfires falling on flammable wooden roofs.
- 4—Defective stoves and furnaces and failure to use fireproof covering on pipes.
- 5—Careless use of matches and smoking in barns.
- 6—Improper storage and careless use of gasoline and kerosene.
- 7—Hot ashes placed in paper or wooden containers.
- 8—Spontaneous ignition of hay.
- 9—Misuse of electricity and failure to replace or repair worn cords and defective electrical appliances.

Correcting these hazardous conditions immediately before the winter heating season starts will prevent many disastrous fires. Pfc. Robert Bredin who has received an honorable discharge from the army returned home accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Bredin, who has spent some time with him in Durham, N. C., near Camp Butler where he was stationed.

## FOR SHOES

that LOOK WELL — FIT WELL REPAIRED WELL

Go To TREADWELL'S SHOE REPAIR SERVICE Rear of Willoughby's



Plymouth's New Modern

## Penn Theatre

Plymouth, Michigan

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

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

Every Child, Regardless of Age, Must Have a Ticket

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., Oct. 14, 15, 16, 17

ROBERT CUMMINGS - LIZABETH SCOTT

## "You Came Along"

A new and gorgeous screen discovery flashes across the film horizon.

NEWS SHORTS

Sunday Shows Continuous from 3:00 P.M.

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Oct. 18, 19, 20

RANDOLPH SCOTT - GYPSY ROSE LEE DINAH SHORE - CHARLES WINNINGER

## "Belle Of The Yukon"

A luscious technicolor tale of the Klondike Gold rush

NEWS SHORTS CARTOON

NO SATURDAY MATINEE AT THE PENN

## Penniman-Allen Theatre

Plymouth, Michigan

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

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

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., Oct. 14, 15, 16, 17

GEORGE SANDERS - ELLA RAINES GERALDINE FITZGERALD

## "Uncle Harry"

The play they said Hollywood could never make. Love was never more vicious. Murder was never more tempting

NEWS SHORTS

Every Child, Regardless of Age, Must Have a Ticket

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

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Oct. 18, 19, 20

OLSEN AND JOHNSON

## "See My Lawyer"

EDMUND GWENN - PHYLLIS THAXTER

## "Bewitched"

Please note:—First show begins at 6:45

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

## 25 Years Ago

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

Mrs. Evered Jolliffe and daughters, Miriam and Jean, are visiting at Reed city.

A new Peninsular furnace is being installed in the Methodist parsonage to replace the one which has been in use since the house was built some fifteen years ago.

Complimenting Miss Dorothy Dibble, who left the first of the week for Northampton, Miss., where she will attend the Capen school the coming year, Mrs. C. L. Wilcox delightfully entertained a company of eight young people at six o'clock dinner at her home on Penniman avenue, last Saturday evening.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burgess was the scene of a very simple but pretty wedding, Wednesday evening, Sept. 8, when about 80 friends and relatives gathered to witness the marriage ceremony of their only daughter, Ethel Viola, and Paul Bauer of Plymouth.

A neat sign has been placed in the circle over the doors of the fire department quarters in the municipal building, bearing the words, "Plymouth Fire Department No. 1."

For over 70 years Newburg Methodist church has been a part of the Plymouth charge, but owing to the rapid growth of Plymouth church it has been thought best to sever the connection of Plymouth and Newburg.

In the Better Baby contest held at the Northville fair, last Wednesday, the following Plymouth babies were among the prize winners: Phyllis Alvina Rotnour, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Rotnour, first prize, from two to three years, best developed baby and heaviest; Barbara Knickerbocker Hubbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winn Hubbell, one to two years, bluest eyes; Jean Harriet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Waid, under one year, prettiest baby; Madelon Cool, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cool, one to two years, blackest eyes, and blackest hair.

John Schauffele and Arthur Bachant of Traverse City, motored to Plymouth the latter part of last week for a few days, leaving for home Sunday.

A pretty but quiet wedding was solemnized, last Tuesday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beyer on Pearl street, when their daughter, Hulda, was united in marriage to Walter Ebert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ebert of this place.

Theodore Roosevelt was in Plymouth for a few minutes Monday morning enroute to Flint, and spoke briefly from the rear platform of the 8:53 Saginaw train at the local station. Cass R. Benton of Northville, introduced the Colonel.

## School Enrollment Is Up 97 Pupils

School enrollment is up 97 pupils over last term, Superintendent Helmer Nelson announced this week.

The high school has shown the greatest increase, with 125 this year as compared with 103 last year, or an increase of 20 pupils.

Most of the increase is local, Nelson said, due to the efforts of officials to keep enrollment from surrounding territory to a minimum. This condition arises from the overcrowded condition of the Plymouth schools.

The total grade school enrollment this year is 1034, as compared to 1007 last year, an increase of 27. Central Grade has a total of 645 pupils. Starkweather has 389.

The biggest class, numerically, is the ninth grade, which has a total of 268 enrolled. The first grade is the largest in the grade schools, with 178 pupils.

Enrollment, by grades: Central grade: Kindergarten, 96; First Grade 112; Second Grade 86; Third Grade 95; Fourth Grade 87; Fifth Grade 93; Sixth Grade 76. Total 645.

Starkweather: Kindergarten 74; First Grade 66; Second Grade 51; Third Grade 53; Fourth Grade 49; Fifth Grade 43; Sixth Grade 53. Total 389.

Grand total 1034.

High School: Seventh Grade 131; Eighth Grade 141; Ninth Grade 288; Tenth Grade 233; Eleventh Grade 178; Twelfth Grade 174. Total 1125.

Never burn leaves or other plant refuse unless they are infected with disease. All healthy material should be spaded into the soil to add organic matter and improve its physical condition.

## Mr. Poultry Man!

Take Your Choice We now have both Conkey's & Kellogg's Feeds Both Are Mighty Good! Full Line of POULTRY REMEDIES and Full Line of DOG FOODS TOWER'S FEED STORE 28850 Plymouth Rd. Phone Livonia 3161

# The Plymouth Mail

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Elton R. Eaton Editor and Publisher Sterling Eaton Business Manager

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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

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Delicious Cup Cakes Are Always Perfect for Party Use.

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- Milking Machines
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- Strainer Discs
- Milk Cans
- Parts & Repairs

- Laundry Stoves
- Cannon Heaters
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- Furnace Cement, Damper, Stove Polish

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- RUBBER TIED FARM 2 Section Spiketooth Harrows
- 9 FT. FIELD CULTIVATOR
- 6 FT. FIELD CULTIVATOR for FERGUSON
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- MOUNTED and STATIONARY CORD WOOD SAWS
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- 2 ROW POTATO DIGGER
- FAIRBANKS MORSE WATER SYSTEMS

### Flash!

Coming Soon 3 & 5 Room Oil Space Heaters Order Now!

### POULTRY SUPPLIES

- LAYING HOUSES
- BROODER HOUSES
- FLOCK FEEDERS
- CHICK FEEDERS
- HEATED WATERERS
- GENERAL SUPPLIES
- OIL AND GREASE
- GREASE GUNS
- BELTING — FLAT and V
- PAINT, ROOFING
- HARDWARE
- PARTS, REPAIRS

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Fire Extinguishers—All Sizes, All Types

Carbon Dioxide for air parts, garages, and factories. S. O. S. Fire Guard for homes, autos, tractors, boats, buses etc. Special heavy duty 1 quart size, regular \$14.00 value \$7.95 for

# DON HORTON

FARM MACHINERY SUPPLIES

Ann Arbor Road at South Main Street

Phone Plymouth 540-W

I DRINK MILK THREE TIMES A DAY FOR STAMINA



MILK HAS EVERYTHING—FOR MEN WHO PUT EVERYTHING INTO THEIR WORK!

Because it's so satisfying and nutritious —can be enjoyed anywhere, and takes little time to drink, our milk is a perfect food beverage for the working man's lunch box, and between-meal refreshment.

Phone 9

# CLOVERDALE FARMS DAIRY

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### ALMANAC



10 OCTOBER 1945 Chicago fire destroys over \$200,000,000 worth of property, 1871.

11 First American Army organized, 1918.

10 U. S. Naval Academy opens at Annapolis, 1845.

11 Edison applies for patent on his first invention (vote recorder), 1868.

12 Columbus Day.

13 White House Cornerstone laid, 1792.

14 President Taft reviews 123 U. S. warships (on Hudson River), 1912. WWI Service

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