

# What I Think and Have a Right to Say

Ed Nowack

ED NOWACK ASKED FOR IT—AND GOT IT.

Federal Judge Frank Pickard is to be commended for the excellent judgment he used in disposing of that gas coupon racketeering case against Edward Nowack and others recently tried in his court in Detroit. But the speed and the common sense used in this case is not unusual for Judge Pickard. He displays it in every case that comes before him.

We said at the time he was appointed he would make one of the best federal judges in the country. Time has already proven our assertion to be correct.

Nowack, for years a side-kick of the notorious Frank McKay of Grand Rapids, has long been riding for the fall he has taken.

Because the writer of this editorial has during the years opposed the operations of the McKay gang in Republican politics and state affairs, we have more than once been the brunt of some of Nowack's vicious attacks.

A few years ago McKay was so anxious to bring about the defeat of the writer for the legislature that Nowack flooded this legislative district with one of the foulest attacks ever made upon a candidate for public office. Of course it was so vitriolic that it rebounded in the opposite way it was intended.

We regret to see any person get in trouble, but Nowack for a quarter of a century has been inviting the fate that has finally fallen to him.

Again we commend the federal officers who handled the investigation into the case and we commend the government for having a judge of the type of Hon. Frank A. Pickard on the federal bench. It is good for the nation in the kind of times we are living in and it helps mightily in maintaining the high faith we must have in our court system.

## CANADA CUTS TAXES.

Over in Canada the government has already announced a 16 per cent cut in taxes, effective October 1. Canada may be slow about some things, but when it comes to doing something for its taxpayers, the government never wastes much time. Maybe our own congress will get around to do something definite before members of the present generation all die off.

## IT OUGHT TO BE CLEAN.

When they get through executing all of the traitors, collaborators and other disloyalists over in Europe, maybe there will be some one left in the various governments who can be trusted.

## BABSON SAYS.

In this week's Babson's column published in The Mail Babson says if women return to their homes and those over 65 cease work and all under 18 go back to school, there need be no unemployment in this country. And that's the truth.

## WHY THE DELAY?

During the past two or three weeks, the writer has received many letters from boys in both the army and navy, expressing resentment over the fact that they have not been released from the armed forces. Some of them are married men with several small children. They see no reason under the sun why they should be kept in the armed forces months and months after the war has been won.

Especially are the boys in the navy over in the Pacific where typhoons are tossing ships around like tops and where many are being killed, drowned and injured without any worthy purpose whatsoever, wondering why it is that their lives are being constantly risked in times of peace.

It is a difficult thing to explain and statements out of Washington do not seem to clarify the situation to the satisfaction of any one. All that can be recommended is that patience be displayed and in due time everything will work out satisfactorily.

## A HOPEFUL SIGN.

Glad to read the other day where President Truman said he was going to try and work out some sort of a plan to end the labor troubles in this country. He will receive the gratitude of a vast number of people if he can successfully accomplish his purpose.

## SIGN YOUR NAMES—AND RIGHT NAMES.

The writer of this column receives many letters. Many say "Amen" to our ideas and others hurl gentle brickbats. Sometimes some of these adverse letters have some mighty good ideas in them, thoughts that are worth printing. But when the letters are unsigned or you know that some phony name has been signed to them, that makes it impossible to use any part of the letters, whether the ideas are good or bad. So sign your letters with your right names and addresses if you desire to have them commented upon.

## TOUGH GOING.

Drew Pearson, Washington columnist, is having a tough time to build up a case against General MacArthur. For some reason this Washington writer has had the harpoon out for the Jap conquerer since his great victory over the Nips. But it seems that public reaction to his shots are all in favor of MacArthur instead of Pearson. But we would really like to know what is back of Pearson's anti-MacArthur campaign—in fact we'd like to have an explanation from some one except Pearson.

## Farm Bureau Elects Jay Brinks

Election of officers was held last week by the Plymouth Farm Bureau group at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Vetal.

Officers chosen for the ensuing year are Jay Brinks, president; W. Wisely, vice president; Dorothy Wisely, secretary; Lloyd Sharlin, discussion leader; George Bakhaus, recreation chairman; and Florence Vetal, publicity chairman.

After a brief social hour, Mr. and Mrs. Vetal served light refreshments.

On Wednesday night the members of the group traveled to Wayne for the annual meeting of the Wayne County Farm Bureau.

Mrs. Thomas' unit of W.S.C. of the Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Howard Stark, 382 Blunk avenue, Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Mrs. Donald Sutherland will review the book "The Bible and the Common Reader" by Mary Ellen Chase.

## War Two Vets Plan Gabfest

A gabfest complete with eats for all veterans of World War II will be held tonight, Friday, at the Plymouth Grange Hall on Union street. It is being sponsored by the Passage Gayde Post, No. 391 American Legion.

Bob Fisher says tell those World War II vets to come on over and fan the breeze and get acquainted with some of the others who helped beat Germany and Japan to their knees.

In other words if you're a veteran of the conflict just ended and are spoiling for an evening of fellowship and fun with eats thrown in for good measure, be at the Plymouth Grange Hall tonight.

Bernard C. Birt S2c, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Birt of 1304 West Ann Arbor trail, was home recently on a seven day furlough. He left Wednesday for Sampson, New York. After his arrival he was advised that he will attend a naval school in Washington, D. C.

# THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

Vol. 58, No. 7 Plymouth, Michigan, Friday, October 19, 1945 \$2.00 Per Year in Advance

## Community Fund Drive is Lagging Badly Here

Plymouth's Community Fund Drive and War Chest Campaign which opened Oct. 1 for the purpose of collecting at least \$12,000 for the local indigents, the USO and the bombed-out peoples of war-ravaged countries is not being properly supported.

This is the charge brought by officials of the combined effort. They believe the people of Plymouth are not fully aware of the enormous benefits derived from donations to such a fund.

Originally the plan was to complete the drive here within ten days. To date it has been in progress 18 days and only one-fourth—\$3,000—of the city's goal has been collected.

What means the campaign will be continued throughout the remainder of the month. To complete the quota by that time the contributions to the fund must be at an increased tempo starting right now.

For the information of donors, the bulk of the money collected in Plymouth and all over the nation will go towards maintaining the hundreds of USO clubs throughout the country.

So what, remarks a wise-acre, the war is over isn't it? Immediately that brings to mind the question as to whether it is logical to continue operation of the USO.

Take it from those who know, it most certainly is. At the present rate it will require another 18 months—a year and a half—to attain complete demobilization.

That means it will be necessary for at least another year to provide USO shows and other entertainment for armed service personnel overseas. These men and women are entitled to the best entertainment that can be provided. They want to come home in the worst way but know they can't until Uncle Sam gives them the nod.

Most Plymouthites upon whom the burden to support the fund drive is falling have not been away from their homes or loved ones throughout the war. Their homes have not been rocked by bombs nor has their source of income been shut off by the invasion of enemy forces.

The reason why is the valiant efforts and sacrifices made by the very ones they are now being asked to aid through their cash donations.

These men and women did not falter, did not evade their duty nor cringe at tasks assigned them. Is it then conceivable, that as good American citizens the residents of Plymouth should refuse to support them?

By evading the local Red Feather workers or outrightly refusing to contribute even a dollar, YOU and YOU and YOU are telling your protectors to shift for themselves now that the danger is past.

In addition to entertainment the armed service personnel enroute home on terminal leave before reporting for their discharges, need places to stay overnight and are entitled to free meals while traveling. Thus it is necessary to maintain the USO centers that are now in operation in most cities.

Besides all that, your donations help provide medical care for the wounded. They also help feed and clothe families of the war-torn countries all over the world.

Best of all you Plymouth residents are assured that 50 cents—one half—of every dollar you contribute stays right in the city to aid our own needy people and community agencies such as the Boy and Girl Scouts and youth center.

To fail now after the most bitter part of the world upheaval has been met and conquered by Plymouthites would stamp the city with an indelible mark of humiliation.

We could never say again that "Plymouth always came through when the chips were down."

Plymouth never failed in the dark days of war. Are YOU and YOU and YOU going to allow it to fail in the bright encouraging days of peace and victory?

So far our attitude has been one of indifference. The fund officials were too optimistic. They said Plymouth would meet its \$12,000 quota in ten days. Yet in 18 days only a quarter of the goal—\$3,000—has been collected.

Do we unite, loosen our purse strings and put the drive over the top within the next two weeks, or do we drift along with a don't care attitude and allow Wayne county to point the finger of ridicule at Plymouth and say "they failed their fighting men when their homes no longer were in danger."

## W. S. Bake Resigns Appeal Board

Because of increased duties in his work with the Pere Marquette railroad, W. S. Bake has found it necessary to resign as chairman of the Plymouth board of appeals. His resignation was read and accepted "with regret" at the meeting of the city commission this week. His successor has not been named.

## Postmaster Irwin Thanks Patrons For Cooperation During War Period

The war is over and the local mail service is getting better. As a result, Postmaster Harry Irwin yesterday requested The Plymouth Mail, in his behalf, to express his appreciation to the many thousands of patrons of the Plymouth postoffice for their patience and their courtesy during the war period.

"It hasn't been an easy matter to get help. Many of our carriers and clerks went into the armed forces. Others went to work in war plants. As a result, we had to substitute very many new employees, many of them high school boys. They have done the best they could without knowing much about the mail business," said Postmaster Irwin yesterday.

"In fact, I think those we have had on our staff during the past three or four years have done a remarkably good job under all the circumstances. We have had to constantly refill positions, just like everybody else.

"But I do want to say to the people that we all appreciate the fine cooperation we have had from the public. It seems that everybody has been patient and most considerate.

"Better conditions are ahead. We have already had one returned veteran come back as a full-time substitute and we have just added a former war worker who is also filling a full-time substitute position. Just say thanks to everybody and tell them that we appreciate their 'fine spirit' added Postmaster Irwin.

## Russell Powell to Construct Small Airport at His Home West of City

Russell Powell, who has a large acreage on Territorial road, has announced his intention of constructing a single runway airport on his property before snow flies.

Mr. Powell has long been an aviation enthusiast and is now qualified to pilot his own private plane. His airport will be the first private airport in this region. It will include a hangar later and one hard surfaced runway, Mr. Powell said.

Construction of the airport will be completed this fall because he wants it ready for his plane which he will take delivery on in the spring.

Building things has become a hobby of Mr. Powell. He was the first in this area to construct the now popular "little lakes" which are a feature of so many rural acreages and estates.

## Herald Hamill Urges City to Make "Big Plans" for New Building

"We must make large plans, not little ones. Most of us do not dare think along lines big enough to keep up with Plymouth of the future," asserted Engineer Herald Hamill, who for many years has been active in advocating the advancement of this part of Wayne county.

"I think the proposed Plymouth Civic Memorial Auditorium is along the right line. It is a project big enough and in keeping with the spirit of this locality as well as the right kind of a tribute to the boys who have given their lives in this terrible war. It is the kind of a project we can all support without the slightest hesitation," stated Mr. Hamill.

"It is good that such a project has been suggested at this time. It is one we can all get back of and support with a will.

"Such a project is too big for any one little group to carry out. It is going to take the united effort of all organizations, the Rotary club, and all other clubs and societies, as well as individuals, to bring about the realization of a civic memorial auditorium for this community," said Mr. Hamill.

## Plan Full Time Fire Chief

Col. Cass Hough, chairman of the committee named by Mayor Carl G. Shear to study the fire department, Monday night reported back to the city commission.

He and his committee recommended that the commission hire a full time fire chief through a written competitive examination. They also suggested that the individual be between the ages of 35 and 40.

The commission approved the committee's recommendation and instructed City Manager Clarence Elliott to set a date for the examination and see that it is properly advertised. They voted to make the examination open to everyone whether they be Plymouth residents or not.

With a full time chief, regular and proper fire inspections in the city would be provided for and the volunteer firemen could be properly trained, the committee reported.

The commission did not go on record as saying so but it appears that this action is the first step toward giving Plymouth a full time and salaried fire department. However such action may not be contemplated at all by the commission but it is a good idea.

## St. Michael's to Dedicate School

Final arrangements have been made for the dedication of the new parish school of St. Michael's church in Rosedale Gardens, the event taking place Sunday afternoon, October 21 at 2:30 o'clock.

Following the solemn blessing of the new school, a turkey dinner will be served members of the Parish and their friends between 3:30 and 6:30 o'clock. During the evening a program of outstanding entertainers has been arranged.

## Paul Wiedman Is Made Member Of Planning Commission

Mayor Carl G. Shear has appointed Paul Wiedman to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of George Burr. Mr. Wiedman's appointment was unanimously approved by the commission.

## Mayor Shear Names Hospital Study Committee

A committee to study the possibility of providing Plymouth with a city-operated hospital of not more than 25 beds, and the collecting of funds for such a project was appointed Monday night by the City Commission.

It will be chairmaned by Robert Wesley. Other members are Lyle Alexander, Herbert Swanson, Stewart M. Dodge and Mrs. Helen Lyons.

It is the duty of this committee to study the proposition of conducting a drive for funds here with which to construct a hospital.

After construction of such a unit the city would be charged with its efficient operation. Whether the community would welcome or reject such a plan is what the committee is expected to determine.

No date was set by the commission for the committee to report back, City Manager Elliott said.

## Hold Reception for Teachers

Teachers in Plymouth's public schools and members of the Board of Education Wednesday night were guests of the First Methodist church at a reception.

The affair served as a "mixer" to acquaint the new faculty members with the congregation and with the other teachers who are not new in the city.

Teachers and the school board members were greeted formally by a short reception line headed by Mr. and Mrs. Oral Rathbun. Others in the line were Mr. and Mrs. John Vanhoy, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Goodale and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hines.

The Rev. Leonard T. Sanders, pastor at the host church, spoke briefly and welcomed the educators to Plymouth for another successful year. He particularly greeted the "new" members of the faculty and expressed the hope that they would find the city a good one to be in.

There was community singing and special vocal and instrumental music. Refreshments were served at the close of the program.

## City to Study Retiring Plan

The City Commission Monday night authorized City Manager Clarence Elliott to call a meeting of the city employees and the commission to hear plan "B" of the retirement system for municipal employees explained in detail.

At that meeting, which will be held within the next few weeks, A. G. Gabriel, actuarial consultant, will outline the plan in average laymen's terms so it can be fully understood by all.

The system which the city will consider at this time was authorized at the last session of the Michigan legislature, City Manager Elliott said. He also said it would cost the city only 8.78 per cent of its total payroll.

## Will Celebrate Golden Wedding On October 28 With An "Open House"

On Sunday, October 28, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper E. McLeod of 563 Maple avenue, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with an open house to all of their friends and neighbors. The hours will be from 3 o'clock in the afternoon until 9 in the evening.

"We will be happy to receive all of our friends during those hours" stated Mrs. McLeod recently.

Mr. and Mrs. McLeod have lived in Plymouth for more than 46 years. For many years he did electrical work in the city but in more recent years Mr. McLeod has been employed in the parkway system. They were married in Delray and came to Plymouth soon after their wedding.

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## Thinks His Turnip Biggest Ever Grown

When it comes to growing turnips, G. W. Terry of 43836 Joy road, knows how to grow turnips. Mr. Terry recently displayed in one of the stores a turnip that weighed over seven and a half pounds and measured exactly two feet around it.

"Old timers who looked the prize turnip over said they had seen turnips before, but nothing that quite compared with the Terry turnip."

City Manager Clarence Elliott, Ruth Whipple and Robert Lidgard, members of the city commission; S. L. Besse, city engineer; and C. H. Garrett, city treasurer, left Wednesday for Traverse City to attend the Michigan Municipal League convention. They will return Saturday.

## Civic Memorial Committee To Form NonProfit Body-Will Expand Groups of Needed Workers

California Subscriber For Over 50 Years To Continue Reading Mail

"I have been a subscriber of The Plymouth Mail for over 50 years. Although I do not know many of the names I now see in the paper, there are now and then references to some people I do remember well. And besides The Plymouth Mail brings my old home town to me in a most pleasant way every week, so you will find a check enclosed to pay for another year's subscription" writes Mrs. Clara Southworth, 1666 Electric avenue, Venice, Calif.

Older residents will remember Mrs. Southworth as the former Mrs. Riggs of this city. Half a century ago the Riggs general store was one of the popular trading centers of western Wayne county. It was more than a quarter of a century ago when the family sold their store and moved to California, where Mrs. Southworth continues to reside on the Pacific coast.

After today the Plymouth office of the rationing board will be closed permanently, with executive secretary, Raymond Bachelder and his staff, retiring permanently from the duties they have performed so well during the past three years.

Monday the furniture of the offices will be moved from the city hall and residents in this part of Wayne county will find it necessary after this week to conduct their rationing business from the rationing office located at 17433 Grand River avenue, at the corner of Southfield. Its mail address is Detroit (27), Michigan.

All rationing of automobile tires, food for furlough soldiers, special diets and ration books for returned veterans will after today be handled from the Grand River office.

Mr. Bachelder and his staff have requested The Mail to express to the patrons of the Plymouth OPA office their appreciation for the consideration and courtesy the public has shown during these trying three years of rationing.

## OPA Office Will Close Today

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## Program For Season Ready

An especially good attendance took place last Wednesday night at the Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary held their first meeting of the fall. Devotionals were led by Mrs. Leslie Daniel. Circle No. two presented the organization with an enlarged frame photograph of the late Rev. Walter Nichol, the presentation being made by Mrs. Ernest Vealey.

Following an interesting talk by Prof. E. W. Waugh of Ypsilanti, a brief business meeting was conducted and refreshments were served.

All meetings for the forthcoming season have been arranged. Men's night has been fixed for November 15, with Rev. Henry Bovenkirk, a former imprisoned missionary of Japan, as speaker. He was returned to the United States on the Gripsholm.

The Christmas musical festival will take place on December 12, a book review by Mrs. Henry Walch on January 9 and an election of officers and reports of Circles on February 13, installation of officers on March 13, a book review by Mrs. Anthony Matulis on April 10, a mother and daughter banquet on May 8 and a lawn party on June 12, completes the series of meetings that have been arranged.

## Mayor Proclaims Saturday, October 27 Navy Day

WHEREAS, the Navy League of the United States has been officially designated by the Secretary of the Navy to arrange annual Navy Day celebration throughout the nation, as it has done since it inaugurated the first Navy Day in 1922;

WHEREAS, this year with our country victorious in this most terrible of all wars this annual display of support of our Navy should be more complete than ever before, the Navy League and the Navy Department working in unison to this end; and

WHEREAS, this year has seen the fruits of the Navy's hard task of winning the war against the Japanese; and

WHEREAS, the slogan for Navy Day, Nineteen Hundred and Forty-Five is, "A Strong Navy Guarantees Peace"; and

WHEREAS, Navy Day should be made a day of resolution that never again will our Navy be anything but strong;

Therefore, I Carl G. Shear, Mayor of the City of Plymouth, here by proclaim Saturday, October twenty-seventh, nineteen hundred forty-five, as Navy Day and call upon all citizens of Plymouth to take part in observance of this day through the many channels open to them and to join in the salute to the U. S. Navy and its coordinated sea-air power, the Marine Corps and U. S. Coast Guard.

Herein unto I have set my hand this 12th day of October, 1945.

CARL G. SHEAR, Mayor, City of Plymouth.

William Taylor is a patient in Mount Carmel hospital where he underwent a serious operation early this week. Late reports indicate that he is getting along nicely, but will be confined to his bed for sometime.



Local News

James Glass, of Ann Arbor, was the guest of his brother-in-law, William Bredin, Saturday, Oct. 13.

The Lydia Bible Class of the Calvary Baptist church held their monthly business meeting last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Ernest Burden with 19 present.

The Civic Association of Rosedale Gardens wish to announce that the Halloween dance planned for Oct. 27, has been cancelled and a Thanksgiving dance will be held at a later date.

Mrs. B. F. Landis of Oscoda is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Emerson Woods on Penniman.

Mrs. R. R. Parrott and Mrs. LeRoy Jewell spent a very pleasant week end at St. Clair Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Brown and their daughter, Margaret, spent Saturday through Tuesday, visiting in Sebawing.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Lidgard and sons, of Milan, were guests Sunday, Oct. 14 of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lidgard.

Miss Marilyn Hewes, of Pontiac will be the week end guest of her cousins, Patsy and Roberta Lidgard, on Holbrook avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Cooper returned home last week from a three weeks vacation spent driving through New Hampshire, Vermont and New York.

The Rev. and Mrs. Charles Strasen observed their 57th wedding anniversary Oct. 14, their children were present to congratulate them.

Charles C. Cushman Jr. was home last week for a short furlough before reporting back to Great Lakes Monday to be assigned to a new station.

Lt. Col. Richard H. Moore, who has been overseas 18 months, is home on a 45-day leave. Lt. Col. Moore will report at Fort Bragg, N. C., Nov. 24 for further duty.

Mrs. Frank Dicks of Forest St. spent this week visiting her cousins, Mrs. A. J. Schultz, of Ypsilanti, and Mrs. Ernest Van Vleet of Tecumseh.

Rev. and Mrs. J. George Peters of Bowling Green, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. John Busman of Detroit, were Sunday supper guests of Mrs. Floyd Sherman.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heidt Jr. of Ann Arbor was a daughter, Evelyn Ann on Friday, October 12. The baby weighed 8 pounds and 9 ounces.

Mrs. Arthur Levan of Oscoda, sister-in-law of Mrs. Emerson Woods, is in Ypsilanti hospital where she underwent a major operation. When she is well enough to travel, she and Mr. Levan will go to Florida for the winter.

Rev. and Mrs. T. Leonard Sanders and son Tom, accompanied by Bob Wagenschutz went to Reese last Sunday where Rev. Sanders preached the home-coming sermon. Rev. Sanders served the Reese church during the years 1921 to 1925.

Mrs. Joseph Tremain was luncheon hostess to her cousins, Mrs. Rokie Fay of Detroit, and Mrs. Frank Taylor of Iron Mountain, and daughter, Eleanor, a teacher at Eastern high school in Dearborn.

At a recent dinner party in her home on West Ann Arbor Trail, Mrs. Earl F. Reh entertained the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Maury Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Strachan, and Mrs. Harry N. Devo.

Mrs. Ella Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. David Taylor and son, Vaughan were dinner guests Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith at Loon Lake, the occasion being a surprise birthday dinner for Mrs. David Taylor.

The First Methodist church of Plymouth held a reception in the church parlors Wednesday, Oct. 17, for the Plymouth school teachers. The reception was a friendly welcoming and get-acquainted affair. The guests were entertained by a program and games. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Grace Fritz, who is with her husband, Pvt. Lawrence Fritz in Tyler, Texas, where he is in training, has suffered a severe heart attack and has just recently been released from the hospital there. Mrs. Fritz is at the hotel Tyler, Tyler, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Manna Blunk entertained at dinner Thursday, Oct. 11, Ben Hall of Detroit, Miss Sarah Lipely, and Mrs. Melvin Blunk. Sgt. Hall was recently discharged from service after serving 42 months in the ETO, 16 months of which time was spent with Cpl. Melvin Blunk.

The Starkweather Parent-Teacher Association has decided to sponsor a dessert card party and hand-made apron sale Thursday afternoon, October 25, at 1 o'clock. There will also be door and table prizes, the event being given for the benefit of the Brownie and Girl Scout troop that the Starkweather PTA is sponsoring.

The next meeting of the Service Wives club will be held at the Service Center on Thursday, Oct. 25. Everyone is requested to bring gifts and wrappings for the Christmas box that is being prepared for Percy Jones hospital. The box will be completed at the last meeting in November. Gifts will be wrapped and labeled at the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown who operate the Brown's Roadside stand on Plymouth road, plan to close their place of business October 22 until November 1 when they will take a vacation trip to Cincinnati, Ohio. That city is their former home and they plan to spend their first vacation in a number of years visiting with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Woods have returned home from Florida where they spent a month with their daughters, Mrs. Cusino. Their two grandsons, Anthony and Martin Cusino, came home with them. The boys will make their home with their grandparents indefinitely, due to the ill health of their mother.

Ship Came Near Breaking Apart

Walter Leo Krumm, former Plymouth high school boy and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krumm, who operated a farm on Ann Arbor trail until they moved to Fowlerville a few years ago, has been doing plenty of traveling since he joined up with Uncle Sam's armed forces. Walter is a brother of Ernest Krumm who is employed at the Pere Marquette and also of Mrs.

Shop With "DOC" OLDS GROCERY 102 E. Ann Arbor Trail Phone 9147 You'll Like the Friendly Atmosphere

Francis Walters of 712 Hix road. Writing from somewhere in the south Pacific he said:

"In reading the paper which arrived a few days ago, I thought I would drop you a few lines. As most of you people know I have been away for almost three years which does seem too long. Boy I have gone a number of places in that time. On my first voyage I went completely around the world which was thirty-three thousand six hundred miles, which took us eight months. We went to Panama Canal, then to the Pacific ocean to Australia.

"We were about sixty miles from port in a terrific storm, the waves were forty to fifty feet high. The ship was on a lee and we were all alone. Right at noon we were shaken up quite badly. Our ship cracked across her main decks.

"We almost broke in half. A miracle happened, she held together. It took us from noon till 9 p.m. that night to get in the harbor. We sailed around the harbor all night till 10 a.m. the next day. When we dropped anchor the people thought we were torpedoed. We had 7 feet of water in our starboard bilges. We were fixed up and we went to the Persian Gulf. We went up the river Iraq, Arabia, then we came back down to Persia, then we went across the bay in the Red Sea to Bombay, India, then we went to Durbin and Capetown, S. Africa. We went across the South Atlantic ocean to Brazil, then up to Dutch Guinea, then to Trinidad then up to New York which was quite a trip.

"When I applied for a leave which I got and when I returned back to New York I found I was stationed there. But that was for catching my next ship which I was on for ten months. I made three trips across the North Atlantic ocean in the winter time on those trips I visited Liverpool. The next trip, we went to Wales. Then I received a four day leave, and we went to London on our visit, then the last of the three trips, we landed at Belfast, Ireland, where we waited for a month without any shore liberty, then the ship got under way and we went up the English Channel to France.

"We took part in the invasion of Normandy, around Cherbourg. We then returned to Belfast, Ireland for our return trip home. When I returned to New York I received another leave home, and when I returned they transferred

me to Camp Bradford, Va. I received my amphibious training, then I and the crew were sent to Pittsburg to pick up our L.S.T. 843. We went down the river to New Orleans, then we went back to Panama Canal, and out to the Pacific. We went to Pearl Harbor to Annetok to Uletha. Then we took part in the invasion of Okinawa. We have been on shuttle runs from the Philippines to Okinawa. Then to my surprise one night the war was over, and now we are taking part in the occupation of Japan.

"I think that is quite a lot of experience in three years. Well I can be thankful that God was with me and saw me through some pretty tough times. Well here I am looking forward

to seeing you this Christmas and to thank God to be able to return home in good health, and thank him to be able to work as a free man once more. Well I must close for now. Yours as ever, till I return."

Business and Professional DIRECTORY

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Meetings Second Tuesday of Each Month at Grange Hall John W. Jacobs, Cmr. Leo J. Johnson, Sec'y Harry Hunter, Treas.

PLYMOUTH ROCK LODGE No. 47, F. & A. M. WRESTLE BOARD Thu., Oct. 25th—4th Degree Open 6-7:30 Fri., Oct. 26th—3rd Degree Supper at 6:30—8:00 Entertainment

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

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

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

Riverview Rest Home 40158 Warren Road near Lotz Special Monthly Rates for Chronics and Aged Phone 875-W1 MARGARET SHAW

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

in the offices of DR. A. C. WILLIAMS 589 Starkweather Phone 429 for Appointment

Fresh Horse Meat Boneless For Cats and Dogs

Saxton Farm and Supply Store 587 W. Ann Arbor Trail Phone 174

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Look your loveliest for your best beau in this Bobbie Brooks Original two-piece dress. Form-fitted jacket, styled to give you charm and figure flattering lines, has multi-stitched front opening and matching pert bows adorning the big patch pockets. Gored skirt has clever fly-front effect. Made of the famous "Bingo" by Shirley, in the season's newest, appealing colors. Sizes 9 to 17 \$7.95 Norma Cassady Main Street, Corner of Penniman

MY STARS!! PROFESSOR, LOOK FOR THE "MILKY-WAY" UNDER CREAMERIES AND DAIRY PRODUCTS IN THE YELLOW PAGES OF THE TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

HENRY McLEMORE RETURNS with miles of smiles, chuckles and laughs for YOU. Worried? Forget it! Forge taxes, high cost of living and other irritations. McLemore great humorist, is back from the war, all set to dispel jitters and the blues. Follow Henry McLemore's sparkling daily column of humor... Starting MONDAY Daily DETROIT TIMES Phone 1021 for Carrier Delivery The Paper With 50 Nationally Noted Features

STROH'S BREWERY BEER "Served Wherever Quality Counts"

KROGER'S FALL SALE A Wedding of Values! ANOTHER CHANCE TO WIN! 5 NEW WESTINGHOUSE LAUNDROMATS\* Automatic Washer 10 NEW WESTINGHOUSE VACUUM CLEANERS\* WITH ATTACHMENTS 100 NEW WESTINGHOUSE Adjust-o-matic IRONS\* 2nd Coffee Contest Ends Wed. Oct. 24 Complete this sentence in 25 additional words or less: "I like Kroger's Hot-Dated Coffee because..." Attach dated end of Hot-Dated Coffee bag and mail to KROGER CONTEST, BOX 1170, CHICAGO, ILL. Competent judges will be used, and their decision will be final. In case of ties duplicate prizes will be awarded. FREE ENTRY BLANKS AND RULES AT KROGER'S

Kroger's Hot Dated Coffee SPOTLIGHT . . . . . 3-lb. bag 59c	FLOUR Gold Medal, Pillsbury 25-lb. bag 1.19	FLOUR Country Club Enriched 25-lb. bag 1.09	Country Club 5-lb. FRUIT CAKES ea. 1.45
Kroger's Hot Dated FRENCH BRAND . . . lb. 27c	Country Club Tasty PUMPKIN . . . . . No. 2 1/2 can 13c	Country Club Whole Kernel CORN . . . . . No. 2 can 14c	BUTTER Fresh Roll. Get it at Kroger's low price! lb. 46c
At Kroger's—Popular Brand CIGARETTES . . . . . ctn. 1.24	Avondale Solid Pack TOMATOES . . . . . No. 2 can 11c	Kroger's Tender Beef CHUCK ROAST . . . lb. 26c	Kroger's Tender Beef CHICKENS . . . . . lbs. 45c
Country Club Tasty PUMPKIN . . . . . No. 2 1/2 can 13c	Country Club Whole Kernel CORN . . . . . No. 2 can 14c	Kroger's Tender Beef SIRLOIN STEAK . . . . . lb. 39c	Kroger's Tender Beef LAMB ROAST . . . . . lb. 33c
Country Club Tasty PUMPKIN . . . . . No. 2 1/2 can 13c	Country Club Whole Kernel CORN . . . . . No. 2 can 14c	Fresh Ground HAMBURGER . . . . . lb. 26c	FLA. GRAPEFRUIT lb. 7c
Country Club Tasty PUMPKIN . . . . . No. 2 1/2 can 13c	Country Club Whole Kernel CORN . . . . . No. 2 can 14c	FLA. GRAPEFRUIT lb. 7c	GAULIFLOWER . . . head 15c
Country Club Tasty PUMPKIN . . . . . No. 2 1/2 can 13c	Country Club Whole Kernel CORN . . . . . No. 2 can 14c	GAULIFLOWER . . . head 15c	IDAHO Potatoes . . 10 lbs. 49c

Kroger SUPER MARKETS



### Church News

Hours of services and notices of church organization meetings.

**FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.** T. Leonard Sanders, minister. Mrs. O'Conner, director of music. You are cordially invited to worship with us at any or all our services. 10 a.m. Church School with classes for all. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship. Subject: "When Virtue Becomes a Fault." Text: "Except your righteousness shall exceed the righteousness of the Pharisees ye shall in no case enter into the Kingdom of heaven." St. Matthew 5:20. The adult choir will sing. 7:00 candlelight installation and consecration service for the Youth Fellowship. All parents and friends of the youth fellowship are cordially invited. Monday, Oct. 22: 3:45 Girl Scouts; 7:30 Boy Scouts; 7:30 Annual School of Religion; 8:00 Mrs. Fischer's unit will meet with Mrs. Sanders, 680 Church street and Mrs. Packard's unit with Mrs. B. Coverdale at 9075 Ball St. Wednesday, Oct. 24: 12:30 Mrs. Chapell's unit with Mrs. George Fischer, 40875 Plymouth road to potluck luncheon. 2:00 the following units meet: Mrs. Bond's with Mrs. Blake Fisher, 675 Burroughs; Mrs. Rohlfs with Mrs. Dewey Smith, 14491 Northville road; Mrs. Smith with Mrs. Olin Martin, 341 Ann St.; Mrs. Thomas with Mrs. Howard Stark, 382 Blunk street. 7:30 Youth choir rehearsal. Thursday, Oct. 25: 3:45 Junior high choir; 7:30 Adult choir. Friday, 3:45 Junior choir.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.** Rev. Henry J. Walch, pastor. Church School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m., with sermon on the theme "Yesterday and Tomorrow." Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m., in the home of Verna Rice, for a fireside meeting and singing. All members and friends of high school or junior high age are welcome. The third session of the Annual School of Religion will be held in the First Methodist church of Plymouth or Monday evening at 7:30. All are welcome. The Children's choir meets Tuesday afternoon, 3:15, in the choir room in the basement of the south wing to rehearse with Mrs. Honderp. All children of grade school age are welcome. Chancel choir meets Thursday evening, 7:30 p.m. in the parlor, for rehearsal with Miss Petrosky.

**CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE.** Holbrook at Pearl, Wm. O. Welton, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Morning worship, 11 a.m. Young Peoples' service, 6:45 p.m. and the evening church service, 7:30 p.m. Prayer and praise service Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Special and congregational singing that you will enjoy. Worship with us once and you will come again. We extend a cordial invitation to all to come and try our friendly welcome.

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST** — Sunday morning service, 10:30; Sunday school at 10:30. Pupils received up to the age of 20 years. Wednesday evening testimony service, 8:00. "Doctrine of Atonement" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, October 12. The Golden Text, (Mark 10:45) is: "The Son of man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give his life a ransom for many." Among the Bible citations is this passage (John 1:18): "No man hath seen God at any time; the only begotten Son, which is in the bosom of the Father, he hath declared him." 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 (19): "Jesus aided in reconciling man to God by giving

man a truer sense of Love, the divine Principle of Jesus' teachings, and this truer sense of Love redeems man from the law of matter, sin, and death by the law of Spirit—the law of divine Love."

**CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH.** Ann Arbor Trail at Elizabeth St. John I. Paton, pastor. Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning service and Junior church, 11:15 a.m. Calvary Training Unions at 6:30 p.m. and evening service, 7:30. Arvid Burden, one of our own boys, will be the speaker in the evening. He and his wife will show pictures of their work in New York state and bring a gospel message. All are cordially invited. Good News club for grade school children on Wednesday afternoon after school. Mid week service in the evening at 7:30 and choir practice at 8:30. The young people have a Bible study, class and fellowship meeting in the home of Miss Eythol Hallewell at 545 N. Harvey on Friday evenings at 8. On Friday the 26th they will have a Halloween party.

**SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH.** C. M. Pennell, pastor. Sunday morning worship, 10:30 a.m.—Rev. A. K. MacRae brought a very helpful message last week and we are looking forward to having him with us this Sunday. Bible school, 11:45 a.m. The Washtenaw County Brotherhood will be held in Denton Methodist church at 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on October 21. There will be no Hymn Sing in our church. Our November Aid meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Cloyd Hardesty at Whitmore Lake on October 25.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.** Rev. Mark F. Sanborn, pastor. 10 a.m. Sunday School, Harold Compton, Supt. 11:10 a.m. Morning Worship. Sermon by the pastor, 6:00 a.m. Youth Fellowship Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Evening worship. Sermon by the Rev. A. K. MacRae, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, prayer and praise service. 7:30 Monday evening, School of Religion at Methodist church. 3:00 p.m. Sunday Oct. 21, special training conference for persons interested in Visitation Evangelism at Woodward Avenue Baptist church, conducted by Dr. Walter E. Woodbury of New York.

**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.

**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.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE RADIO PROGRAM**  
W. J. L. B.  
1400 Kc  
Tuesdays and Thursdays  
8:30 to 8:45 A.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, 6:00, 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.

The true source of cheerfulness is benevolence. — The soul that perpetually overflows with kindness and sympathy will always be cheerful.—Parke Godwin.



Coming October 31 thru November 3rd  
Wednesday to Saturday  
**Beyer Pharmacy**  
165 Liberty St. Phone 211



Bring the old piggy bank out of hiding and give it a place of honor in your home. Thrift is back in style! It's smart to count pennies and make every penny count—and you can count upon Dodges for the lowest prices on your favorite nationally advertised home drugs and beauty aids. Feed your piggy bank a steady diet of big values like these, and you'll fatten it up in no time.

5% Spray D. D. T. \$1.00  
Pestmaster, quart

J & J Plasters  
Red Cross 35c  
Back Plaster 60c  
Chest Plaster 50c  
Belladonna Plaster 25c  
J&J Dental Floss, silk, 100 yds. 69c

Luxuria Cream Special \$2.25 jar for only \$1.50

Lustre Creme Shampoo, contains Lanolin \$1.00

Balm Barr For softer, whiter hands, 6 oz. 59c

Yardley's Shampoo and Rinse, 25c pkg. 5 pkgs. \$1.00

### Will Give Lecture On Christian Science

A Christian Science lecture is announced for Tuesday evening, November 6, at Eighth Church of Christ, Scientist, corner Grand River and Evergreen road. The speaker will be John S. Sammons, of Chicago, who speaks with authority on the subject, as he is a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston.

Mr. Sammons' subject will be "Christian Science: A Religion of Works." The public is invited to this lecture, which is free, and begins at 8 o'clock. For those who have not previously heard a Christian Science lecture, seats will be reserved until 7:45, on request.

**Use Leftovers**  
Some popular dishes which are improved by leftover turkey, duck, goose or chicken are soups, broths, stews, casseroles, creamed dishes, salads, and hash.

**Lighten Clay**  
To lighten a heavy clay garden soil, mix with the top eight or ten inches of ground a layer of hard coal ashes up to four inches deep.

**Rails More Efficient**  
The average freight train carries 40 per cent more freight, 56 per cent faster than in 1920—an increase of 220 per cent in efficiency.

**Custer Battlefield Is Cemetery**  
The largest national cemetery is the Custer battlefield in Montana, Arlington, Va., has the greatest number of graves.

**Baby Eyes**  
Eyes of babies are gray-blue, and for several months after birth they gradually develop their permanent color.

**Acids Beneficial**  
The acids in corn silage are not harmful to livestock in any way. They are really beneficial.

**Don't Cook Bone**  
If possible bone the meat before roasting it so that you do not waste heat cooking the bone.

**Moldy Silage**  
Moldy or spoiled silage is dangerous to livestock and should be discarded.

# October SPECIALS

Food Items Well Worth Including On Your Week End Shopping List.

CALIFORNIA ORANGES Special, dozen 23c  
FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE 46 oz. can 39c



ARGO STARCH 1 lb. pkg. 7c  
HUNT'S APRICOT PRESERVES 2 lb. jar 55c  
HUNT'S GOOSEBERRY PRESERVES 1 lb. jar 29c  
GREEN GIANT PEAS No. 2 can 18c

MORTON'S SALT 2 pkgs. 15c  
NIBLETS CORN 12 oz. can 14c  
CIGARETTES, Carton, plus tax \$1.24  
BLUE LABEL KARO SYRUP 5 lb. jar 33c

Simonize Floor Wax Pint size 59c  
Simonize Floor Wax Quart size 98c  
Florida Blended Juice No. 2 can 17c  
Texsun Grapefruit Juice No. 2 can 13c

Heinz Catsup 14 ounce bottle 20c  
Nonesuch Mincemeat 9 ounce package 18c

KELLOGGS RAISIN BRAN Pkg. 10c  
BORDEN'S SILVER COW MILK 4 tall cans 35c

FLORIDA BLENDED JUICE 46 oz. can 39c  
WYANDOTTE CLEANSER 4 cans 37c

ARMOUR'S TREET 12 oz. can 32c  
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 3 cans 25c

HERSHEY'S COCOA 8 oz. pkg. 10c  
VELVET PEANUT BUTTER 1 lb. jar 25c

LUX SOAP BAR 3 bars 20c  
PALMOLIVE SOAP 2 bath size bars 19c

SPRY SHORTENING 3 lb. jar 68c  
MOTHER'S OATS 3 lb. pkg. 25c

Rain Drops large package 23c  
Florida Orange Juice No. 2 can 19c

California Lemon Juice 5 1/2 ounce can 8c  
Rum & Brandy Fruit Cake 2 pounds each \$1.59

Heinz Chili Sauce 12 ounce bottle 25c  
Beechnut Coffee 1 pound jar 33c

### Using Your Head About Your Feet

With shoes replacing automobiles, pick yours for flexible "riding" comfort—maximum mileage. This sturdy Walk-Over Blucher has natural-fit, needs no breaking-in. Hand-tailored linings. Antiqued brown Spartan calf. BROADMOOR.



WILLOUGHBY BROS.

**DODGE DRUG CO.**  
PHONE 124 THE NYAL STORE WHERE QUALITY COUNTS

You Always Get GOOD FOODS At  
**WOLFE'S CASH STORE**



Classified Ads

FOR SALE

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

GRAVEL and fill dirt. Stanley Chinansmith. Phone 897-W2. Plymouth. 38-ft-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. 1-5tc

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

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

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

NEW Simplicity Model B 1946 garden tractor on rubber with rubber tired cultivator, 24 inch rubber tired lawn mower, 30 inch sickle bar, 30 inch snow plow. Have limited quota. Will accept orders now for delivery beginning January or later in spring of 1946. Don Horton, Power Farm & Garden Machinery, Ann Arbor road at South Main street. Phone 540-W. 4-6tc

MUST sell or trade for good car near Seven Mile and Farmington roads, 2 rooms and garage, small house, on large fenced-in lot, newly decorated, gas range, oil burner and barrels. Basement dug in front for addition. Easy to put 2 more rooms in garage part, new septic tank in with drain field. Will sell all for \$1200, full price. Phone Livonia 2547. 5-3tpd

SEWING machines repaired and adjusted in your home. Phone 1262-M. 6-8tpd

LAWN leaf brooms, good quality, regular \$1.50 value. 97 cents. Don Horton Farm and Garden Supplies. 5-4tc

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

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. 6-2tc

POTATOES: Get your winter supply dried from the field before the price advances, Sebago, Chippewas, Pontiacs, Russet Rurals, C. L. Simmons. First house west of Newburg road on Six Mile road. Phone Plymouth 886-W3. 6-2tpd

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. 6-2tc

250 size coal brooder and 250 size oil brooder like new. Cheap. 38261 Schoolcraft road. Call Sunday. 1tpd

STOKER: Stokol, perfect condition, new pot, 4 ton of coal. All for \$125. Phone 525 W. 183 Union street. 1tpd

KELVINATOR 4-door refrigerator, \$100, completely rebuilt a year ago. Phone 846-W11. 1tc

BULL calf, 7 months old. 14865 Eckles road. 1tpd

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

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

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

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

BUCK goat, 7 months old. 8811 N. Territorial road. 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. Phone 159-M. 1tc

DALMATIAN (Coach puppies) as in parade. Phone Plymouth 853-W3. 11251 Ridge road. 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 j-1015 any day except Sunday. E. E. Smith, 12655 Southfield road, north of Plymouth Rd. 1tpd

CHOICE heavy feeder pigs. Donald Schmidt, 7639 Lilley road. 7-2tc

AMERICAN Beauty iron, wash bench and wringer. 9350 Brookville road. 1tpd

45 WHITE ROCK pullets, laying. Arnold Nolte, 14269 Minehart Drive, off Schoolcraft between Haggerty and Eckles roads. 1tpd

ROYAL portable typewriter. In excellent condition. Phone 18. 1tpd

DINING room table, dresser, 2 rocking chairs, stand, and other articles. Stever. 235 Sheldon road. 1tpd

35 WHITE Leghorn chickens, reasonable. Call after 6 p.m. Evenings. 40530 E. Ann Arbor Trail. 1tpd

GOAT. 11191 McClumpha road. 1tpd

10 HEAD of new milch cows. All tested for Bangs. Chas. G. Eschover, U. S. 23 and Akrona road. 7-3tpd

BOY'S bicycle, 28 inch, new paint job, supplied with equipment. First brick house on Levan road, north of Schoolcraft. 1tpd

GOOD used furnace. Can be seen at 215 Main St. 7-2tc

1937 CHEVROLET in good condition. 41989 Joy road near Lilley. Phone 879-W11. 1tc

KELVINATOR deep-freezer 900 lb. size; also pullets, 41989 Joy road near Lilley. Phone 879-W11. 1tc

TWO-PIECE green overstuffed set, good condition. 775 Arthur St. 1tpd

MAHOGANY Duncan Phyfe dinette set, drop leaf table, 5 chairs, china cabinet and chest of drawers. 9928 Blackburn, Rose-dale Gardens. 1tc

CHICKENS, 3 to 4 1/2 lbs. 38c lb. live weight. 43515 Shearer Drive. 1tpd

SOLID oak dinette set, ivory antique finish, including 4 chairs with leather seats, table with 2 leaves, small china cabinet, \$75. Also several odd pieces of furniture. Leaving city. Must sell by Saturday morning. Home Thursday and Friday evenings and Saturday morning. Mrs. Lillian Pettibone, 10680 Wayne road, near Plymouth road. Phone Livonia 2954. 1tc

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

DAVENPORT, good condition, reasonable. 592 S. Harvey street corner Wing. Upstairs. 1tpd

AUCTION SALE Saturday, November 3 12:30 P.M. on my farm located 2 1/2 miles west of Northville on Eight Mile road and 1/2 mile north on Garfield road

All livestock, hay, grain, eating potatoes and farm implements. Watch for full list next week in all local papers. William Zayti, Prop. CAP SMITH, Auctioneer FLOYD REHRL, Clerk

Real Estate and Investments Choice Business Frontage, Homes, Farms Property Management 20 Years Experience 276 S. Main St. Phone 22

Real Estate and Investments Choice Business Frontage, Homes, Farms Property Management 20 Years Experience 276 S. Main St. Phone 22

FEMALE Typist \$170 Monthly Dictaphone or Ediphone operators for County Institutions. —Permanent Positions— Some positions in County Offices located in Detroit. 2200 Barlum Tower Detroit RA-2370 Wayne County

1935 FORD truck. Evenings and Sundays. Phone 771-J. 1tpd

ONE acre, 4 rooms and bath, 2 rooms in attic, deep well with electric pump, automatic electric hot water heater, wired for electric range, chicken coop and lot, coal shed. For full information call at 41012 Five Mile road, 1 mile east of Phoenix Park. 7-2tpd

REGISTERED Holstein bull, T.B. and Bangs tested. Phone Ypsilanti 1011-J3. R. H. Roome, 9051 Stony Creek road, corner Willis, Ypsilanti. 1tpd

THREE race horses. Northville Downs, barn 8. Clyde H. Wilson. 1tpd

USED clothes, good condition. Winter polo coat, size 12, dress, es and skirts sizes 12 and 14. Call Northville 480-M. 385 Eaton Drive. 1tpd

A NEW Zealand White buck. 801 Starkweather Ave. 1tpd

SEVEN room colonial home, large living room, natural fireplace, breakfast nook, tile bath, shower newly decorated, inside and out, 2-car garage, recreation room, wooded lot 150x185 ft. \$8500. Terms. 6007 Karle, corner Stacey, 3 blocks west of Wayne road, 2 blocks north of Ford road. 7-3tc

BOY'S bicycle, nearly new, \$20. Call 429. 1tpd

250 SIZE coal brooder, 250 size oil brooder, new. Cheap. 38261 Schoolcraft road near Eckles. 1tpd

WASHING machine in good running condition. Call Farmington 1284 for appointment. 1tc

CORN crib, 720 bu. size. 12636 Southfield road, Detroit. 1tc

PEACHES, late Elbertas, fine for canning or eating. 47380 N. Territorial road, corner Beck. 1tc

RHODE Island Reds. Fryers 35c lb.; roasters 40c lb.; pullets ready to lay 45c lb. 14001 Beck road, just north of Territorial. 1tc

MAN'S dark blue all wool overcoat, size 40; ladies' green all wool coat with fur collar, size 42; ladies' white all wool coat, size 40; ladies' black wool coat, caracul collar, size 14; girl's tan coat, size 10; boy's green mackinaw, size 14. 662 Kellogg street. 1tc

ENGLISH Painters' sired by Spunky Skyview Boy, four months old. \$25.00. 357 Pacific Ave. 1tpd

For Sale -183 ACRES good soil on improved road, frontage on 2 lakes, 10 acres timber, 80 acres new seeding, 8 room house, modern in every respect. Full basement and new furnace, 2 good barns. This is an exceptional buy at \$17,500. 49 OR 80 acres, good soil, no buildings, on improved road, only 3 miles from Chelsea, \$75 per acre. 15 ACRES running from paved road to the Huron river, 3 miles from Dexter, very good neighborhood. A bargain at \$2100. TRAILER camp in good manufacturing town. Includes new 4 room house, gas station, etc. Shows a very good income. LARGE list take permanent homes and cottages priced from \$2,000 to \$20,000. Phone Chelsea 3693

Swedish Massage CABINET BATHS SLENDERIZING Arthur C. Carlson Masseur Professional Center Bldg. Plymouth Phone 1095

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

Now is the time to buy anything you want from our store Cut glass, silverware, pictures, chairs electric lamps, stoves, iron kettles, books, metal cabinets. Many other articles too numerous to mention. New and Used Furniture Harry C. Robinson, Owner Jesse Hake, Mgr. Phone 203 857 Penniman Avenue Terms Cash

WANTED Capable Stenographer Permanent Position APPLY BOX W. A. W. c/o PLYMOUTH MAIL

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

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

JERSEY cow due to freshen soon. 14023 Farmington road near Schoolcraft. 1tpd

CHICKENS. Inquire 33250 E. Ann Arbor Trail, corner Farmington road. 1tpd

ANN ARBOR hay baler on rubber, Johnston corn binder, belt driven washing machine, used only a few times. Rhubarb plants, stable manure several loads, well rotted. Phone Ve. 6-1015. 12655 Southfield road north of Plymouth road. 1tpd

SIXTY White Rock pullets, 3 lbs. 75c each. Harley Cole. 248 S. Center St., Northville. 1tc

OLIVER 14-inch double-bottom plow and Fordson tractor. Phone 871-W1. 1tc

HANDYMAN 4 h.p. garden tractor on rubber, with rubber-tired dolly, disc, plow, cultivator drag, and corn planter, like new. Also 3 year old Russian Chow, male, gentle. Phone South Lyon 3085. 1tpd

COMPLETE set of grates for 24 inch Peninsular furnace; also play pen; auto bed; Jenny Lind double bed with springs and mattress. Phone 513-R. 1tpd

SMALL Philco radio; pottery lamp; red leather envelope purse, new; red and blue plaid wool dress, size 12; rocking chair; clothes bars; down feather bed; horsehide robe and couch. Phone 504-J. 1tpd

COCKER Spaniel thoroughbred, 4 months old, black, \$15. 14499 Eckles road between Schoolcraft and Five Mile. 1tpd

Swedish Massage CABINET BATHS SLENDERIZING Arthur C. Carlson Masseur Professional Center Bldg. Plymouth Phone 1095

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

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

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

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

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ROCK fryers, live weight 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 lbs. 6547 Haggerty Hwy. Phone 821-J2. 1tc

TWO-Wheel trailer, box 4 ft.x8 ft. \$40. Call 885-J12. 1tc

LARGE circulator heater A-1 condition; also Banded Rock pullets Parks strain. 8822 Brookville Rd. Phone 897-W1. 1tc

ARCOLA hot water boiler, 8 section coal-fired, able to heat 5 large rooms, perfect condition; also hot water 30 gal. tank with coal heater. Call evenings, Livonia 2974. 1tpd

BALED alfalfa hay, first cutting \$20 and \$25 per ton; 2nd cutting, \$1 per bale. 14001 Beck road just north of Territorial. 1tc

BOY'S brown reversible finger-tip coat and sport jacket, size 14. 193 Hamilton. Phone 1061-M. 1tpd

GIRL'S fur coat, size 14, like new, bargain. 9440 McClumpha road. 1tc

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

LIST YOUR PROPERTY with BILL WATSON and KISS IT GOOD-BYE "We Sell the Earth" NEW HUDSON, MICH. Phone: South Lyon 4647 56830 Grand River

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

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50 FT. WINDMILL; 2-horse plow; 1-horse cultivator; 10 cow stanchions; milk house with steel cooler tank; 12 ft.x5 ft. stack shelter with new lumber; self cleaner rabbit hutch; 2 New Zealand White breeding does; 8 year old work mare; 3-12 ft. wood gates; set single work harness. 45004 Ford road. Phone 849-J3. 1tc

1933 OLDSMOBILE sedan, \$195. Call 1189 after 5 p.m. Friday only. 1tc

WARDROBE trunk, \$5; 2 burner kerosene heating stove, \$15. Phone 9143. 1tc

TWO living room tables, coal circulating heater. 1156 Beech street. Phone 785-R. 1tc

MAHOGANY Duncan Phyfe dining room suite. 250 Auburn. 7-2tpd

(Continued on Page 5)

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

Burroughs Ave. Between Edison & Roosevelt 60x144 LOT Will build one of our New B. V. Homes. Gas, air-conditioned heat. WM. G. BIRT 1304 W. Ann Arbor Trail Phone 723 Have Other Building Sites

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

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

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Classified Ads

(Continued from Page 4)

FOR SALE

GIRL'S bicycle in first class condition, good tires and tubes. 368 N. Harvey street, phone 566-J. 1tpd

WANTED

SITUATION WANTED
Accountant, office manager at present employed in Detroit but living in vicinity of Plymouth, would like to connect with progressive organization in or around Plymouth in executive capacity. Twenty four years experience in manufacturing, general accounting and office management in light manufacturing, tool and die, etc. Best of references. A card addressed to Box 82, c/o Plymouth Mail will arrange an interview.

CARPENTER work. Phone 566-J or call at 868 N. Harvey St. 39-tf-c

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

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

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

ELECTRIC WIRING. LICENSED MAN. CALL FRED A. HUBBARD & CO. Phone 530. 9229 S. Main street. 45-tf-c

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

PAPERHANGING, painting and decorating. Interior and exterior. Neat work insured. Free estimates. Call Frederick, Livonia 2547. 5-31tpd

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

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

FALL plowing and other tractor work. Call evenings, Glen Renwick. Phone H46. 253 Blanche St. 5-41tpd

FURNISHED or unfurnished house or apartment. Two in family. Write PO Box 278. 7-21tpd

TO RENT by two employed, responsible, clean, 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

TO RENT. Four or five room unfurnished house or apartment by adult couple. Phone 463. 6-21tpd

TEACHER wants to rent 6 room modern house near Plymouth bus line in Livonia Township. Small family. Call Northville 7137-F11. 6-31tc

LOCAL cartage. Harold W. Stevens, phone 863-W11. 6-21tpd

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

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

GIRL wishes to sit with children evenings. Call 773. 1tpd

ARTIST will paint dishes, pictures, etc. Leave at Plymouth Hardware on Main St. or call 700-J. 7-21tpd

MIDDLE aged lady for light housekeeping, no washing. Call evenings after 6 p.m. Good home and steady employment for right person. 40530 E. Ann Arbor Trail. 1tpd

TO RENT furnished or unfurnished house, 5 to 7 rooms. Will pay up to \$70 per month if furnished. Phone 1508 after Sunday. 1tpd

INDIVIDUAL wants to buy farm near Plymouth. Phone Livonia 2935. 1tc

EXECUTIVE and wife, former residents of Rosedale Gardens would like to rent a 2-bedroom home in Rosedale Gardens or vicinity. No children or pets. Phone Dearborn 7183. 1tpd

GIRL for light work on poultry farm. Apply personally at 34954 Schoolcraft road or call TO. 8-6428. 1tpd

DISHWASHERS to operate with automatic washer. Hillside Barbecue, 41661 Plymouth Rd. Phone 9144. 1tc

SMALL tractor on rubber, plow cultivator, cutting bar. Give price and all in first letter. A. DeLaurier, 46501 Five Mile Rd. 1tpd

COUPLE to take charge of modern poultry farm, living quarters provided. Experience in poultry raising preferred but not necessary. State salary expected and give references. Write Box MO, c/o Plymouth Mail. 1tpd

CLEANING woman, two days a week, good wages. 38600 Six Mile road, near Haggerty Hwy. Phone 886-J3. Evenings or Sunday. 1tpd

WOMAN or girl to do housework mornings, 5 days a week. Apply 884 Palmer St. 1tc

A DUCK boat suitable for open water. Must be in good condition. Phone 1432-W. 1tpd

BED sitting-room, desirable for girl or woman. 363 N. Main St. 1tc

LAUNDRESS to do washings for small family, weekly. Phone 269-W. 1tc

RIDE daily to downtown Detroit, between 7 and 7:30 a.m. Phone 1171-R after 6. 1tc

HOUSE OR APARTMENT wanted to buy or rent by responsible private party. Write Box 55, c/o Plymouth Mail. 7-31tpd

TO RENT by two employed adults, furnished house, flat or apartment. \$45 to \$60 per month rent. Excellent references. Write Box O.R., c/o Plymouth Mail. 1tc

RESPONSIBLE person for full or part time general housework. Phone 1150-J. 1tpd

FOR RENT

THREE rooms with utility. Apply 8427 Hix road. 1tc

APARTMENT, 2 small rooms furnished. Adults only. 555 Starkweather Ave. Phone 9166. 1tc

LARGE sleeping room, bath on same floor, innerspring mattress. 270 Union street, or call 580-R. 1tpd

SINGLE room. 115 S. Mill St. Phone 1174-J. 1tc

LOST

A BILLFOLD containing valuable papers. Reward. Donald Ritenour, 168 Hamilton. Phone 9113. 1tc

A PAIR of glasses in a case Sunday. Finder please return to Denton and Ray service station, S. Main St. Reward. 1tpd

LADIES' wrist watch, yellow gold, Elgin deluxe, engraved on back. Earl to Neil. Reward. Phone Ann Arbor 25-7922 collect. 1tpd

BLACK rim glasses near Haggerty and Joy road. Reward. Phone Livonia 2444. 1tpd

IRISH Setter, black and white spotted with one black ear. Reward. Phone 166 or call at 9267 S. Main St. 1tc

MISCELLANEOUS

WALLPAPER—Hollaway's wallpapers offer outstanding beauty plus a durable, washable surface. Hollaway Wallpaper and Paint Store. Phone 28. 263 Union. 1tpd

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

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

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

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

PITTSBURG PAINTS—Bring us your painting and decorating problems. New Color cards help plan trims and combinations. Hollaway Wallpaper and Paint Store. Phone 28. 263 Union. 1tpd

WHO WANTS GRANDPA'S CANE? Will sell cheap. Since discovering the concentrated nourishment in those energy-packing, malty-rich, sweet-as-a-nut Grape-Nuts. Grandpa says he doesn't need any pesky old cane. He walks on his hands. Runs, too. 1tpd

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

BILLS' Trucking Service, small and large jobs, cattle and general cartage. Phone 748. 156 Liberty St. 4-81tpd

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

Rummage Sale
at the Methodist church
Friday, Oct. 26—9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 6-31tc

Card of Appreciation
We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness and sympathy during our recent bereavement. Mrs. Albert Laskey and family.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of our beloved husband and father, Grant Gooch, who passed away 5 years ago Oct. '90, 1940. It is loneliness here without you, We miss you more each day. Somehow life doesn't seem the same.

Since you were called away our hearts still ache with sadness. Our eyes shed many tears. God alone knows how we miss you. As this ends the first five years. Wife, Children and Grandchildren.

Giles Real Estate
Plymouth Mich.
Telephone 432 before 8 a.m. or after 6 p.m.

Card Party
Navy Mothers Card Party to be held Navy week, Oct. 25, Thursday, at 8 p.m. in St. John's Episcopal church. Refreshments. Admission 50c. 1tpd

Card of Appreciation
(I by E. I. Besemer)
Store carrots, beets and parsnips in boxes of sand, which should be moistened slightly if the roots begin to shrivel before they are used. Do not cut the beet tops closely or the beets will bleed. Dahlias should be dug as soon as the tops have been killed. It is best to leave a little soil on the roots and store them upside down in a cool but frostproof cellar so that all water will drain from the stumps. Gladiolus bulbs should be harvested as soon as frost has killed the tops. After being dried off they may be stored in a cellar or pit with a temperature of about 40 to 50 degrees. Ornamental shrubs may be transplanted safely through October. A timely warning on the storing of gasoline and other flammable liquids comes from the county agricultural agent. He pointed out that with these materials no longer under ration controls, farmers are able to keep larger stocks than before hence the need for care in storing and handling. Vapors from highly flammable liquids, according to National Safety Council figures, cause more explosions than all other causes put together. Mr. Besemer suggests these precautions to guard against fire or explosion:

1. Where large quantities of gasoline are to be used, an underground tank, located at a safe distance from other farm buildings is the safest form of storage. This should be equipped with a vent pipe to relieve excessive vapor pressure and to permit intake of air as the liquid is withdrawn.
2. The vent pipe opening should be provided with a flame arrester and the filling connection should be equipped with a flame arrester in the form of a perforated double metal basket inserted in the fill pipe.

Promotes Cotton Insulation
Since 1940 the U. S. department of agriculture has promoted use of cotton insulation as an outlet for low-grade, short staple cotton not required for military or other fabrics. Army engineers used it for insulating maintenance buildings along the Alcan highway, and it is now being used for trailer or "knock down" houses for defense communities, refrigerator cars, refrigerators and for some marine construction.

Filter Plasma
While it is desirable that even fresh blood be filtered immediately before transfusing it into a patient's vein, this precaution is mandatory when stored blood or plasma is used. This is because small clots frequently form, in spite of the use of sodium citrate as an anti-coagulant. These particles would be harmful to the patient.

Water Tomatoes
Staked tomatoes can use water more efficiently if a shallow ring is opened in the soil about each plant. Put the water above the feeding roots, out a good ten inches from the stem, but don't wash them bare. Refill several times with water and allow this to soak away before covering the ring with soil again.

Plastic Bullets
A machine gun, which uses plastic pellets and compressed air instead of expensive bullets and gunpowder, yet provides all the racket and recoil vibrations of a wartime anti-aircraft weapon, has been developed by engineers for Uncle Sam to use in training his soldiers at less cost.

Cucumbers Put in Kegs
A few cucumber plants can be set in a keg of Michigan sand and then placed on a fence post or other stout pole. Watering must be frequent if the vines are to trail down luxuriantly and produce plenty of fruits.

FOR SALE
MODERN four bedroom home, oil heat, fully insulated, two car garage, best location in town.

MODERN 3 bedroom home, fireplace, full basement, H.A. heat, two car garage, landscaped lot, close in.

MODERN two bedroom home, corner lot, basement, garage, coal in the bin. Immediate possession.

TWO well located industrial sites on main corner with P.M. R.R. frontage.

TWENTY-TWO acres slightly rolling, ideal homesite.

THIRTY-FIVE acres, woods and stream, black top road.

G. A. Bakewell
Real Estate and Insurance
38105 Plymouth Road
Phone 816-W

FOR SALE
7 ROOM B.V. insulated, selected oak flooring throughout, sun parlor, large living room with fireplace, large modern kitchen with built in refrigerator, 3 bed rooms and bath up, rooms are all large, plenty of closet space, large full basement, with oil burning furnace for water heat, lavatory in basement, can make recreation room in basement or attic, 2 car heated garage, attached to house, cement drive, landscaped lot 133x150. \$14,150.00, terms.

5 ROOM bath for immediate possession, newly painted and decorated, large living room, hardwood floors, hot air furnace, full basement, storm windows, screens, 2 car garage, good corner, 1 block to bus line. \$8,300.00 Terms.

6 ROOM near U S 12 2 lots, good well, plastered wall board, good sized rooms, small hen house, fruits, berries, grapes. \$3,750.00, terms or \$3400.00 cash.

24 ACRES for country home, fine building site, good land, wooded ravine, picturesque. \$175.00 per acre.

Giles Real Estate
Plymouth Mich.
Telephone 432

Timely Tips for Home Owners

(By E. I. Besemer)

3. Gasoline in small quantities should be stored in steel drums or safety cans which are properly marked to show the contents.
4. Where ght is necessary in the place where such liquids are handled, only flashlights in good repair or electric light extension cords and lamp guards of approved type should be used.
5. Smoking or the use of flammable liquids, should always be avoided.
Pullet disease, which attacks poultry flocks from the time the birds are from 16 weeks old until the end of their first laying year, is giving some trouble in Wayne county, says E. I. Besemer, Wayne county agricultural agent. The symptoms are quite definite if a considerable portion of the flock is affected. The condition usually begins with sudden wilting of the comb accompanied by a bluish red color of the head and appendages, and a whitish, watery diarrhea. The vent feathers appear soiled and the crop often becomes more or less packed with a soft mushy material. Egg production of laying birds usually drops by 10 to 60 per cent. Most common treatment recommended is to add 1 table-spoon of potassium chlorate to each gallon of drinking water for 4 or 5 days. Follow this treatment by using 1 per cent of the same drug in the mash for two weeks.

Manure is of immense value as plant food on every farm, but much of it is wasted because the liquid portion is allowed to drain away. Experience and experiments show that use of plenty of bedding in the barn will help to soak up the liquid and hold it until the manure can be hauled to the field. This can save three-fifths of the potash and one-half of the nitrogen contained in the manure, says E. I. Besemer, county agricultural agent.

There will be a public hearing at the city hall on November 19 to determine if there are any objections to the city abandoning Blanche street, a dead-end thoroughfare between Amelia and the Pere Marquette right of way.
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To make knowledge valuable, you must have the cheerfulness of wisdom. Goodness smiles to the last.—Emerson.

IF IT'S MEATS YOU WANT...
SEE YOU AT THE REXALL ORIGINAL ONE CENT SALE

Coming October 31 thru November 3rd

Wednesday to Saturday

Beyer Pharmacy
165 Liberty St. Phone 211

FOR SALE
Investigate Before Investing

ONE acre, 3 room, new house, complete, screens, heater, decorated. The house worth entire price without acre. Close in. All for \$1600 cash.

ONE acre, 3 room house, half finished, also garage, and well, close in. Just east of town. \$950.

ON Schoolcraft near Haggerty 72 1/2 ft. x 612 ft. lot, 5 room, attached 2-car garage, chicken house, circulating heater, awnings, fruit trees, electric pump, storm and screens. \$3900, terms.

2 BEDROOMS, full bath, large living room and kitchen, dinette, full basement, furnace, garage, corner lot, blinds, ready to move in, hardwood floors, fruit trees, shrubbery. \$6500, terms.

ONE acre, 2 bedrooms, utility room, garage, chicken house, good soil, landscaped. Husband overseas, must sell. Joy-Newburgh section. \$5400, terms.

ONE and one-fifth wooded acres, 2 car garage, three bed rooms, extra lavatory down stairs, large living room, breezeway, nice clean neighborhood, Joy-Newburgh section. \$6000, terms.

FIVE acre, small house, barn, garage, good soil. Five Mile frontage. worth much more. \$6500, terms.

SIXTY-SIX acre farm, pressed brick, modern 8-room house, full basement, selected oak floors. Large hip-roof barn, modern silo, chicken house, brooder house, 9 acre orchard beginning to bear, good land, heavy timber, spring water never dries or freezes. \$17,500, terms. 6 1/2 miles west of town.

2 ACRE building site bordering Park, overlooking Ravine, close in \$750 acre.

5 ACRE, 300 ft. Ann Arbor frontage, near Ridge Road. \$400 per acre.

5 ACRES, 3 bedroom, living, dining, bath, modern kitchen, full basement, shower stall, peaches, grapes, bearing assorted fruit trees, landscaped lawns, garage, chicken house, only 6 years old, close in, underpriced, \$11,600, terms.

Telephone 432 before 8 a.m. or after 6 p.m.
PLYMOUTH REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE
569 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Telephone 432

Fix Hearing For Abandoning Street
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3. Gasoline in small quantities should be stored in steel drums or safety cans which are properly marked to show the contents.
4. Where ght is necessary in the place where such liquids are handled, only flashlights in good repair or electric light extension cords and lamp guards of approved type should be used.
5. Smoking or the use of flammable liquids, should always be avoided.
Pullet disease, which attacks poultry flocks from the time the birds are from 16 weeks old until the end of their first laying year, is giving some trouble in Wayne county, says E. I. Besemer, Wayne county agricultural agent. The symptoms are quite definite if a considerable portion of the flock is affected. The condition usually begins with sudden wilting of the comb accompanied by a bluish red color of the head and appendages, and a whitish, watery diarrhea. The vent feathers appear soiled and the crop often becomes more or less packed with a soft mushy material. Egg production of laying birds usually drops by 10 to 60 per cent. Most common treatment recommended is to add 1 table-spoon of potassium chlorate to each gallon of drinking water for 4 or 5 days. Follow this treatment by using 1 per cent of the same drug in the mash for two weeks.

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To Discuss Home Furnishings at Grange Hall on October 31

(By Emma DuBord)
A new finish, and not merely another coat, will bring new life to old walls, floors and furniture. How to take off old finishes and apply new ones on walls, woodwork and floors will be discussed and demonstrated for the home furnishing leaders of the Home Economics Extension groups of Wayne county. Miss Emma DuBord, Wayne County Home Demonstration agent, has scheduled the leaders training meeting for 10:00 a.m. on Friday, October 26, Town Hall, Belleville.
Monday, October 29—Beacon School, Detroit.
Tuesday, October 30—St. Paul's Evangelical and Reform church, Taylor Center.
Wednesday, October 31—Grange Hall, Plymouth.
Leaders will bring to the meeting articles of furniture or pieces of oak, walnut and pine woods along with the list of supplies and equipment which they will need for this lesson.
The demonstration will be given by Miss Ruth J. Peck, Extension Specialist in Home Furnishings, Michigan State College.

Cheerfulness is health; its opposite, melancholy, is disease.—Haliburton.

Roslyn Murdock Is Given A Promotion

Pfc. Roslyn E. Murdock, member of an anti-aircraft artillery battery in the Pacific, has been promoted to Corporal as a result of outstanding work as a member of a gun crew. Inducted January 15, 1943, he received his initial training at Camp Wallace, Texas. He has served 28 months overseas, and has received the Asiatic-Pacific ribbon and the Good Conduct medal.
Cpl. Murdock was born and raised in Plymouth. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Murdock, live at 46315 Warren road, Plymouth. His brother, Frank, in the Army in the Southwest Pacific.

Reflect upon your present blessings, of which every man has many, not on your past misfortunes, of which all men have some.—Dickens.

Like the movies and radio, television can be made to create illusions, one of the oddest being the blending of two scenes taken simultaneously by two cameras. For instance, a recently televised act showing a man and woman dancing in flames higher than their heads was produced



# 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

## To Show Michigan In Fall Colors

Movies in Technicolor of Michigan's excellent fall scenes both in the lower and upper peninsula and music by the high school girls' quartet will be features of the Central Grade School PTA meeting at 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday. The meeting will be held in the Central school gymnasium. Theodore Zieffe, of Ann Arbor, will show the movies. The music will be under the direction of Miss Ruth Harris.

## Cherry Hill

Mrs. Helen Lobbestael, Mrs. Eleanor Buchner and Mrs. Betty Freedle spent Monday in Detroit shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bordinhe and Sandra left for California last Tuesday.

Mrs. Victor May entertained her sisters from Toledo, Ohio and Pittsburg, Penna., last Sunday.

Norris Burrell of Detroit was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Burrell.

Mrs. Betty Freedle spent the week end with Mrs. Alice Gustin of Plymouth.

Unit I of M.S.C.S. met with Mrs. Annie Dunstan Thursday afternoon with a large attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert West and son have been spending some time with Mrs. Louisa West and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome West.

Plans are being made for the annual bazaar and chicken supper to be held at the church house, Thursday evening, Nov. 8.

Mrs. Alma Hamilton of Pittsburg, Penna., spent a few days this week with her sister, Mrs. Grace Corwin.

The Cherry Hill book club will meet with Miss Lucy Burrell Wednesday afternoon.

## Newburg

Mr. and Mrs. Don Ryder of Ann Arbor Trail are holding open house for their friends on Saturday, Oct. 20, from 2 to 4 in the afternoon and 7 to 10 in the evening, the occasion being their 25th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mielbeck of LaPorte, Ind., are visiting in Nankin Mills this week.

Mrs. L. C. Otis and daughter, Belva, of Mason, Mrs. Francis Jesse and Mrs. Harry Williams of Stockbridge were visitors at the Ryder home on Plymouth road, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gutherie and daughter Rosemary of Med-O-Vue attended the Ballet Russe in the Masonic Temple Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith are visiting in St. Johns for the opening of the hunting season.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Liscum and Mr. and Mrs. Steven Armstrong of Northville were Wednesday evening guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Clair on Phoenix road.

The Fidelis Class of Newburg church met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Ann McCollough in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Loesch, Sr., were hosts Saturday evening to 20 friends from Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sitarz of Pine Tree road.

Sunday callers at the home of James McNabb were Mrs. Oliver Johnson of Grand Rapids and daughter, Mrs. Macey Parker of Flint, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brewer and son David of Dearborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Simmons visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Pangborn in Brighton, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Pangborn returned home with their daughter for a week's visit.

Those who bring sunshine to the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves.—J. M. Barrie.



### NOTICE

City of Plymouth

At the regular meeting of the City Commission held October 15, 1945, the following motion was offered by Commissioner Corbett and supported by Commissioner Taylor.

"That a public hearing be called on Monday, November 19, 1945 at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of determining whether or not to vacate Blanche Street between the Pere Marquette Railroad and Amelia Street.

Motion carried.

The City Commission will hear any objections or comments pertaining to this matter on Monday, November 19, 1945 at 7:30 p.m.

C. H. Elliott, City Clerk

## Likes Easy Way Italians Live

"There isn't much about Italy or the Italian people to inspire me, but I did learn one good lesson over there, and it is one we can all profit by," stated Casey Partridge, owner and manager of the Plymouth Country club, who has been home on a furlough from Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., where he is awaiting his discharge.

"They seem to practice living instead of devoting all of their efforts to making money. There is no hustle or no bustle over there. Men stroll around in groups and every one seems to have personal enjoyment as their first objective," said the Country Club manager, now an army corporal.

"Casey" was in Italy for over two years and being of an observing nature, he did devote considerable of his time to a study of the way the people live.

"Of course they are destitute over there and there isn't much for the people to do. There is practically no amusement of any kind for them. There is a golf course in Rome and I did have the chance to play in a tournament on it, but its patrons are few and far between. It was used mostly by soldiers when I was there.

"Maybe if we wouldn't work quite so hard in this country and devoted more of our time to leisure, we would get more enjoyment out of life. Except for the Italians who were hungry, they didn't seem to have a care in the world, and even the hungry ones don't seem to care very much. But on the whole there isn't much about Italy to admire. It's certainly a backward country and the people are mostly all ignorant."

## Lowry Resigns At Dearborn

Harvey J. Lowry, well known in Plymouth, former district Governor of Rotary and for nearly 25 years superintendent of the Dearborn public schools, has resigned his position with the school board of that district, effective June 30, 1946.

Mr. Lowry's resignation as superintendent came as a great surprise to members of the board as well as the faculty because he had given no previous indication of any intention to retire.

He stated in his letter to the board that a number of years ago he had decided to retire from active school management upon the completion of a quarter of a century of school work.

"I am simply carrying out a decision made long ago," he said. Mr. Lowry is one of several prominent school leaders of the state who has decided to give up school work after long and successful records. George A. Smith of this city being one of the group.

### OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE CITY COMMISSION, CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN, OCTOBER 1, 1945

The regular meeting of the City Commission was held in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall on Monday, October 1, 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 17 were approved as read by the Clerk.

It was moved by Commissioner Corbett and supported by Commissioner Whipple that the bills in the amount of \$7434.90 as audited by the Auditing Committee be approved.

Ayes: Mayor Shear, Commissioners Corbett, Lidgard, Taylor, and Whipple. Nays: None. Carried.

The Clerk read the following reports: Health, Court, Building Inspector's, City Treasurer's.

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

A communication was received from the Plymouth Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association concerning the cutting of tree roots in making

sidewalk repairs.

It was moved by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Commissioner Corbett that the matter be referred to the City Manager for investigation with permission to hire a consultant concerning the cutting of tree roots. Carried.

This was the night set for a public hearing to determine whether or not to construct sanitary sewer and water main serving lots 9, 10, and 11 of Sunset Addition. The following resolution was offered by Commissioner Corbett and supported by Commissioner Lidgard:

WHEREAS, a public hearing has been held and no objections received to the installation of sanitary sewer and water main for lots 9, 10 and 11 of Sunset Addition, and

WHERE, plan, profile and estimate governing the proposed improvement have been accepted and are on file in the office of the City Engineer, now

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Commission approve and declare its intention to proceed with the construction of the water main and sanitary sewer for the above named lots, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Assessor be directed to prepare an assessment roll covering the total costs of the improvements.

Ayes: Mayor Shear, Commissioners Corbett, Lidgard, Taylor and Whipple. Nays: None. Carried.

A letter was received from Mr. George S. Burr resigning as a member of the Planning Commission.

It was moved by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Commissioner Lidgard that the resignation be accepted with regret and that the City Manager be instructed to write him accordingly.

A communication was received from the Michigan Municipal League announcing the regular convention to be held October 17 to 19, inclusive.

The matter concerning the Peoples Hospital at Wayne was again considered. After considerable discussion it was moved by Commissioner Lidgard and supported by Commissioner Whipple that the mayor take steps to appoint a group of citizens to study the formation of a non-profit corporation to raise funds for a municipal

hospital (not to exceed twenty-five beds) to be maintained by the City after the hospital is built.

The City Engineer presented extra estimate No. 2 on curb and gutter construction by the Weir Construction company in the amount of \$1483.74.

It was moved by Commissioner Corbett and supported by Commissioner Taylor that upon the recommendation of the City Engineer and Manager that this estimate 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 Engineer presented estimate No. 3 of Northline Construction Company for work performed under contract on the 12 inch water main to October 1, 1945 in the amount of \$2394.00.

It was moved by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Commissioner Corbett that upon the recommendation of the City Engineer and City Manager that estimate No. 3 of the Northline Construction Company be approved and that the Clerk be authorized to draw his warrant on the treasury for the amount of \$2394.00.

Ayes: Mayor Shear, Commissioners Corbett, Lidgard, Taylor and Whipple. Nays: None. Carried.

The City Engineer presented a statement submitted by the Detroit Concrete Products Corporation for blacktopping of Dewey, Wing, Sheridan, Lincoln, Adams and Division Streets and for material placed in our stock pile.

It was moved by Commissioner Corbett and supported by Commissioner Taylor that upon the recommendation of the City Engineer that the statement in the amount of \$11,513.19 be approved and that the Clerk be authorized to draw his warrant upon the treasury for this amount.

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. Carried.

C. H. ELLIOTT, City Clerk  
CARL G. SHEAR, Mayor.

# EDWIN N. BROWN

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Your winter overcoat is here and waiting for you. A distinctively styled single breasted, cut fro mthe finest all-wool fabric money can buy.

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\$1.25 to \$7.00

D. D. T. Spray—a 5% Residual Spray

Quart size ..... 98c

100 Upjohn's Unicaps ..... \$2.96

McKesson's Cod Liver Oil, full pint ..... \$1.09

Petrolagar \$1.00 size ..... 89c

Parke-Davis Sibling One pound ..... \$2.89

100 Anacin Tablets \$1.25 size ..... 98c

Jeris Special Hair Oil ..... 60c  
Hair Tonic ..... 75c

Value Both for ..... \$1.35  
76c

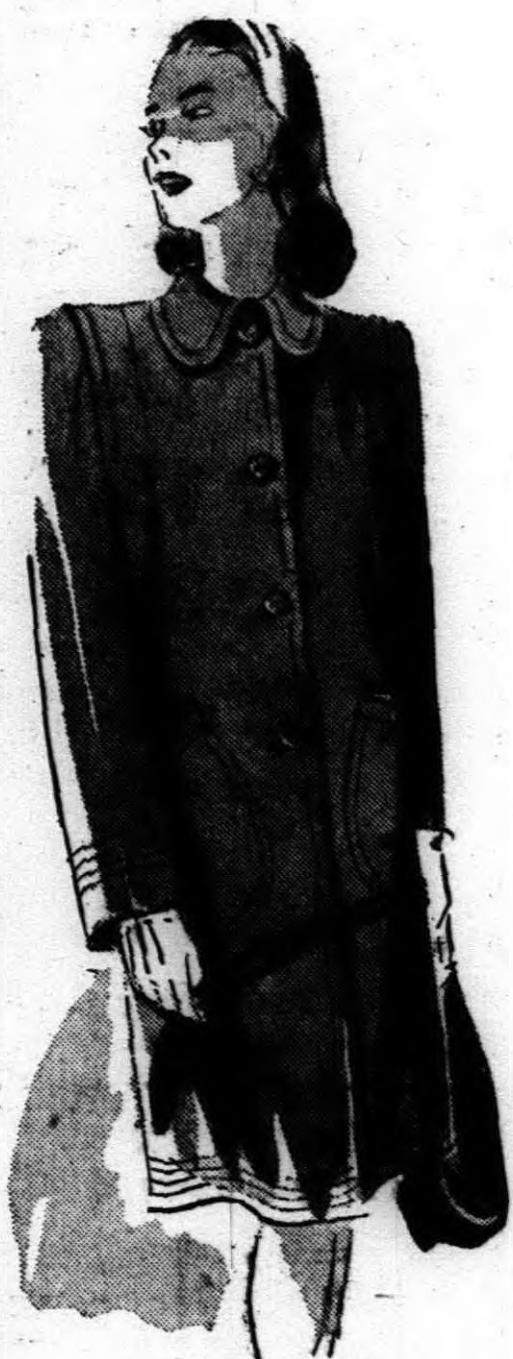
Chamberlain's Hand Lotion \$1.00 Size ..... 83c

## Community Pharmacy

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\$25

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### WOOL SLACKS

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## Taxi Service

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AUSTIN TAXI SERVICE



**Don Ryders to Have Open House Saturday**

Mr. and Mrs. Don Ryder will hold open house tomorrow, Saturday, October 20, from 2 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon and from 7 to 10 o'clock in the evening, the event being in honor of their silver wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Ryder have lived in the same house in Newburg ever since they were married. All of their friends and associates have a special invitation to the reception.

★ BUY WAR BONDS ★

**Badminton Players Start Games Monday**

Beginning Monday evening at 7 o'clock, badminton players of Plymouth will start their fall series of games at the high school gymnasium. All who know how to play or desire to play are invited to be present to take part in the games.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Covell and Brenda Jean of Hamill street, spent last week-end in Toledo, Ohio, visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Stemen.

**Local News**

Herb Rolph has been ill this week at his home on Adams St.

Pvt. Billy Swadling, of Blanche street, was home last Saturday until Tuesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Crane and family spent last week-end visiting relatives in Midland.

Miss Bert Jakel of Chicago was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Valliquette.

EM 2/c Ray Danol spent last week end at his home here. He is stationed in Cleveland.

Mrs. Albert Carlson, of Cadillac, was the overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vickstrom, Monday.

Col. Cass Hough was the featured speaker at a recent meeting of the Optimist club at the Book Cadillac in Detroit.

Mrs. Kenneth Martin entertained several children Wednesday, October 10 in honor of her son Jeffrey's 2nd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartwick and family, of Northville road, were dinner guests Thursday of Mrs. Paul Shepard.

Mr. and Mrs. James McKenna are the parents of a son, born Tuesday, October 16 at St. Joseph hospital, Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bredin and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bredin spent last week end in Laingsburg, as the guests of E. C. Brown and family.

Miss Katherine Trucks, of Pacific street, will entertain her classmates at a Halloween party in her home next Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Major Taylor and family will move to their new home in Port Sanilac Saturday, where Mr. Taylor has purchased a restaurant.

Mrs. George Diedrick, Mrs. Eugene Orndorf, Mrs. William Lewis, and Mrs. Carl Hartwick were luncheon guests, Monday of Mrs. Debra Bryan, of Detroit.

Yvonne Sawyer spent the week end with her parents on Hamilton street, returning Sunday night to Mt. Pleasant where she is employed in the office of the county treasurer.

The next regular meeting of the Moms club will be held Monday evening, Oct. 22. Convention report will be given at this meeting. All members are urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ziegler and son, Albert Jr., of Wayne road have moved to Milwaukee, Wisconsin, where Mr. Ziegler has accepted a position with the National Garages Inc.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bredin accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thumme, attended the funeral of Mrs. Bredin's brother, Warren C. Brown, of Milford. The funeral was held Sunday.

Mrs. Martin Moe was a dinner guest last Thursday of Mrs. Opal Eaton, in Detroit. They later attended the Institute of Arts. Mrs. Eaton was formerly of Plymouth.

Mrs. George Cramer entertained at luncheon Wednesday in honor of Mrs. George Molnar, who with her husband has recently returned from San Diego, Cal. The following guests were present: Mrs. August Hawk, Mrs. Sylvester Shoner and Donna, Mrs. I. N. Innis, and Mrs. James Bentley.

Postmaster and Mrs. Harry E. Irwin left Wednesday for a ten day motor trip through Indiana and Kentucky. They planned to stop off at Anderson, Ind., Harry's home town, Indianapolis and Louisville, Ky.

Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Thrasher were Lt. (j.g.) and Mrs. Dean Wolfe of Springfield, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Bennett of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cockran of Detroit and K. F. Kinney of Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Thatcher will leave tomorrow, Saturday, for a month's stay in Hot Springs, Ark., and from there they will motor to Lakeland, Fla., where they will spend the rest of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis entertained the following friends at cards and dancing Saturday evening in their new home on West Maple avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Huntoon, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dicks, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McAllister, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kahrl, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan E. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Dewar Taylor, Mrs. Donnelly, Wave, Ann Donnelly, Mr. and Mrs. James Davis, Doris Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Campbell, and Mr. and Mrs. Don King.

Guests this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Thrasher are Miss Gladys Sanauffer and Hayes Hidy of Springfield, Ohio.

Mrs. William Bredin of 866 Ross street entertained her niece, Mrs. Glenn Hayes of Detroit, Tuesday.

The public installation of officers of the Eastern Star Chapter will take place on Tuesday evening, October 30, instead of on the date previously announced.

Dr. and Mrs. S. N. Thams are spending the week-end at East Tawas where they are having a summer home erected on the shores of Lake Huron.

Friends of Mrs. Geneva Bailor will be pleased to learn that she is home on Union street recovering from a recent operation at Sessions hospital, Northville.

Dr. Robert Haskell of the Wayne County Training school who will be in charge of today's Rotary club program, has announced that the speaker will be Prof. Gail E. Densmore of the University of Michigan.

A meeting has been called for Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Jewell & Blach hall by members of the Moose lodge residing in this vicinity and those who would like to join a Moose lodge to organize a Plymouth branch. Thomas G. Sherlock of Ann Arbor has been in the city setting up the new organization. He says the prospects are that there will be probably 40 or 50 members who will go into the organization at once.

Contentment is a pearl of great price, and whoever procures it at the expense of ten thousand desires makes a wise and a happy purchase.—Balguy.

**Returned Vet Opens Station**

William Young, who served during the war as a gunner of a bomber that helped to knock Germany out of the war, recently discharged from the armed forces, this week announced the opening of a new gas station at the corner of Starkweather avenue and Pearl street.

He states that he will give complete gas station service, with both auto and tire repair service. Young proposes to make numerous improvements at the station as rapidly as possible. He resides at 137 Union street.

**Winners Were The Daughters of America**

It was the Daughters of America, Old Glory Council No. 25 of Plymouth, which entered the patriotic float in the Jubilee parade and was awarded a cash prize of \$15. The organization extends Mrs. Glen Penney its thanks for the use of a truck during the parade and to Mrs. Loraine Aquino who served as chairman, and the girls who assisted her in helping to make the display such a success. A regular meeting of the organization takes place this, Friday, evening.

Contentment is a pearl of great price, and whoever procures it at the expense of ten thousand desires makes a wise and a happy purchase.—Balguy.

**Harold Rossow Is Home to Stay**

Sgt. Harold Rossow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Rossow of S. Main street, who saw more than 42 months of service in the South Pacific and Philippines, has been given a discharge from the army at Fort Sheridan and is now at his home in Plymouth.

The youthful veteran saw service in New Guinea, Australia, the East Indies and the Philippines. His outfit met its toughest going in the East Indies and later the Philippines. He was a member of the famed Sunset division. "I am making no immediate plans for the future, except that I am planning a good vacation" stated Harold yesterday.

**Obituaries**

**Gary Gehres.**

Gary Gehres, the two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gehres who resides at 11950 Cavell street, passed away suddenly Thursday afternoon, October 11th. Besides his parents he is survived by one brother, Dennis, grandparents, Mrs. Jansen of Calumet, Michigan, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gehres of Lincoln, Michigan, several aunts and uncles. Gary was brought to the Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, and later taken to Lincoln, where funeral services were held Monday, October 15 with interment in Lincoln cemetery.

**Mrs. Mary B. Broese.**

Mrs. Mary B. Broese who resided at 40840 Five Mile road, Northville township, passed away Saturday afternoon, October 13th after a long illness. She was the widow of the late Frederick Broese. Mrs. Broese is survived by six daughters and one son, Mrs. Clarence Howell and Mrs. S. L. Brown, both of Detroit, Mrs. James H. Howard of Elkin, N. C., Mrs. L. C. Sveck of Detroit, Richard Broese, Mrs. Leo Schultz and Vera Ashmun, all of Plymouth, also surviving are two brothers and one sister, Richard and Arthur A. Meyer and Mrs. Julius Schrotzberger, all of Detroit, seven grandchildren, a host of other relatives and friends. Mrs. Broese was brought to the Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, and later taken to her home, from which place funeral services were held Wednesday, October 17 at 2 p.m. Rev. Theodore Sauer officiating. Two hymns were rendered by Mrs. J. T. Chapman, accompanied by Mrs. M. J. O'Conner. The active pallbearers were Messrs. Alfred Naegel, Buddie Ashmun, Charles Shanks, Volney Speck, Joe Miller and Edwin Tegman. Interment was made in Riverside Mausoleum.

**Bowling**

Parkview, Classic, League, Oct. 11, 1945:

	W	L	P
Ply. Lb. & Coal	17	3	850
Pilgrim Dr. St.	12	8	600
Davis & Lent	8	8	500
Wilson Dairy	10	10	500
Hudson Motors	9	11	450
Ply. Hdwe.	9	11	450
Wall Wire	8	12	400
Hi-Twelve	3	13	188
High scores: B. Burgard 200; B. Lasky 205; W. Rudick 203; A. Conery 200.			

R. S. Todd, Sec.

Mrs. Ray L. Covell was luncheon hostess to the St. Johns Altar Guild on Monday.

Attorney: J. Rusling Cutler

416 Evergreen  
Plymouth, Mich.  
STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE, SS.

No. 333,395  
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 third day of October, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-five.

Present James H. Sexton, Judge of Probate.  
In the Matter of the Estate of Fredericka E. Reddeman, Deceased.  
On reading and filing the petition of William A. Reddeman praying that administration of said estate be granted to J. Rusling Cutler or some other suitable person:

It is ordered, That the Seventh day of November, next, at two o'clock in the afternoon at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition.  
And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published once in each week consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

JAMES H. SEXTON,  
Judge of Probate  
(A true copy)  
THOMAS F. McMILLAN  
Deputy Probate Register  
Oct. 19-26, Nov. 2, 1945

**Unusual Bargains**

5 pink lily of the valley pits, \$1.00; 6 Regal lillies, 2 year bulbs, \$1.00; 5 trilliums, \$1.00; 5 oriental poppies, 5 colors, \$1.00; 5 delphiniums, Pacific hybrids, 5 colors, \$1.00. All blooming size stock. Postpaid.

**Redford Flower Garden**

17572 Trinity Avenue  
Detroit 19, Michigan

**Miller Bros. 101 Ranch Fall Round Up**

36600 E. Ann Arbor Trail  
Plymouth, Mich.

Sunday, October 21  
It's Going to Be Our Biggest Day

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.

**Opening Soon!**

When Alterations are Completed  
(About 2 Weeks)

**SIMS MEN'S WEAR**

Established 1917

Stores in Lincoln Park, Ecorse and East Detroit

COMPLETE OUTFITTERS FOR MAN & BOY

Nationally Advertised Lines

828 Penniman Ave.

Same Entrance as Sam & Son Drugs

**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.

**Smith Motor Sales**

The Fleetwing Station

Phone 440 285 N. Main St.

**COLD WAVE**  
PRICES SLASHED  
The New Charm-Kurl SUPREME COLD WAVE  
Each kit contains 3 full ounces of Salon-type solution, 60 Cutters, 60 end tissues, comb applicator, neutralizer and complete instructions. 30¢

**Plymouth School of Music**

PRIVATE INSTRUCTIONS  
In  
Piano, Voice, String, Woodwinds  
Percussion and Theory  
Classical — Modern  
Children, Adults, Beginners, Advanced  
Six Qualified Teachers

192 Liberty, Phone 1507

868 W. Ann Arbor Trail Phone 160

**KIMBROUGH'S PRESENTS**

**NEW VICTOR RECORDS**

TILL THE END OF TIME  
IF I LOVED YOU  
ALONG THE NAVAJO TRAIL  
I'LL BUY THAT DREAM  
GOTTA BE THIS OR THAT  
IT'S ONLY A PAPER MOON

Let us help you select classical records to suit your taste.

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

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



**REXALL Original 1¢ SALE**

**Full Pint Mi31 ANTISEPTIC SOLUTION**

Soothing to throat irritations due to colds. Kills contacted mouth and throat germs almost instantly — when used as directed... yet, does not harm delicate body tissues.  
Excellent safeguard against infection... use on dressings for small cuts and wounds... and apply to minor skin irritations.

REG. 59¢  
**2 for 60¢**  
SAVE 58¢

**BEYER PHARMACY**  
165 Liberty St. Phone 211

NOW AVAILABLE  
**OLIVER 4-WHEEL MANURE SPREADER**  
On Rubber

Slightly used Oliver 60 Tractor  
Slightly used Oliver Potato Digger

Authorized Oliver and Cletrac Sales and Service  
Phone 1273-W 906 S. Main St.

**FREE FREE! FREE**

**Farmers' Festival and Victory CELEBRATION**  
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 Tummyful!**

**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.

Sponsored by Members of the South Lyon Kiwanis Club



## Kiwanis Holds Anniversary Fete

Two decades of community service were commemorated Tuesday night by the Kiwanis club of Plymouth at its gala 20th anniversary banquet at the Mayflower hotel. More than 70 persons attended.

Principal speaker for the occasion was Dr. Marshall R. Reed, pastor at Nardin Park Methodist Church, Detroit, who is a past governor of the sixth Michigan Kiwanian District.

His talk was well received by the assembly. It was on the subject of the new political, military and atomic power which the United States was coming into. He said, "Our responsibility now, means that we are charged with the task of setting the example for the future generations of not only America but the world at large."

It is his belief that America has everything to win in the future but also stands to lose all unless this new power be wisely used.

"Unless this nation, declared Dr. Reed, puts this vast new power towards the good of all mankind we must expect the peoples of other nations to rise against us."

Many of his listeners were very profuse with their compliments on the stirring address. It was hailed as the "finest heard in Plymouth in several years."

Accompanying Dr. Reed was Claude Dock, also of Detroit, a past trustee of Kiwanis International. Following Dr. Reed's address, Mr. Dock conducted induction ceremonies for three new members of the local club.

They are Randall Penhale, new Plymouth high school principal; Harold Enterline and Barton Rogers.

For his outstanding Kiwanis service both as lieutenant governor of the sixth Michigan district and a charter member of the Plymouth club, Ernest J. Allison was presented with a diamond-studded Kiwanis pin by the club.

Frank Terry donated the large and intricately decorated cake for the club's anniversary. It was the centerpiece of the huge banquet table.

The cake, which was pleasing both to the eye and palate, was cut and served to the assembly by Henry J. Fisher, oldest charter member of the club.

Other charter members who were guests of the club for the occasion included Ernest Allison, Fred Thomas, Russell Roe and R. J. Jolliffe. Two others, Raymond Bachelder and E. O. Huston, were unable to attend as they were out of the city.

Charter members who have terminated their Kiwanis affiliation during the last 20 years and also were guests of the club for the occasion are Stanley Corbett, Ray Hills, Charles Finlan, George Robinson, Harold Jolliffe, and Dr. Harold Brisbois. All were present.

Music for the party was provided by the Plymouth high school girls' double quartet and Linnea and Mabel Vickstrom.

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### Promotes Barn Safety

Barns and various other types of outbuildings normally have dark interiors which render users liable to accidents and may encourage disease germs. Fainting the interiors of such structures white will greatly increase visibility and, if artificial lights are used, will greatly increase their effectiveness by light reflection, especially if white paint is used. At the same time germ life, which may be a threat to livestock as well as to humans, will be discouraged to an important degree.

### Pup Tent Wag!

You've heard of a cat-nap—but did you ever hear of a "pup-nap"? Two members of Co. B, 62nd Ba., Camp Berkeley, Texas, did.

Out on a bivouac, Corp. Duane Shaner and Private Andrew Watson turned in for the night. They were in a pup tent, and oh, how true that statement was!

When the two men awoke in the morning, there, between them, was a stray dog and her litter of three pups.

### Bessemer Steel

In the Bessemer converter, which produces Bessemer steel, the entire charge is molten pig iron, only small quantities of scrap being added toward the end of the process or in the ladle when the molten steel is poured into ingot molds. A limiting factor to the use of Bessemer converters, and also to the use of 100 per cent pig iron charge in the open hearth and electric furnaces, is the supply of iron which is not plentiful.

### Women Workers in Uniform

War Production Drive Headquarters notes increasing interest in the subject of uniforms for women workers. Women on the igniter lines at the Hoosier ordnance plant of the Goodyear Engineering corporation, Charlestown, Ind., now have new outfits designed with elastic trouser bottoms to prevent any stray grains of powder from being carried in clothing.

### A Saving of \$750,000

Whisky losses during aging have been cut, with a resulting saving of \$750,000 during the last three years, by lowering warehouse temperatures from 70 degrees to 55 degrees Fahrenheit, maintaining an equilibrium humidity of 65 to 70 per cent relative humidity in the warehouse atmosphere, and improving the quality of the barrels.

### Cottonseed Meal Plastic

Cottonseed meal is as effective as soybean meal in forming a new type of plastic, superior to any previously suggested modified protein plastic in flow, flexural strength and impact, and the raw material cost is 20.5 per cent lower than that of non-meal containing materials.

### Typical New Jersey Farms

A survey of 50 typical New Jersey farms gave an average of more than one ton of scrap per farm. If this average were maintained throughout the country, the nation's farms are capable of yielding at least six million tons of scrap.

### Cost of Stopping Train

It has been estimated that the cost of stopping and starting a passenger train is from 84 cents to \$2.80, depending upon length and weight of the train, size of crew and other factors.

### Nylon Bristles

Nylon bristles are utilized by the food industry principally for brushes in dairying, beverage bottle washing and pipe cleaning, in bakeries, on candy machines, for flour sifting, fruit cleaning, the cleaning of sausage casings, and for pharmaceutical or laboratory uses.

### Used as Records

A large user of electric motors mixes a little coloring matter with the insulating varnish used when overhauling the motors. By using a different color each year, the electrician can tell at a glance the year during which any motor had its last overhaul.

### Color Fights Sharks

Certain colors are very displeasing to sharks. This trait of the shark family is being taken advantage of by life raft manufacturers who are using selected colors to help make life rafts shark-proof.

### Industrial Alcohol

More than 100,000,000 additional gallons of industrial alcohol, wholly from sawmill wastes, may be made available annually, according to an official statement by the war production board.

### Plastic Trays

Light-weight tough plastic trays molded in six compartments are used by the U. S. Army Medical corps in hospitals and institutions for feeding recuperating soldiers.

### Device for Handling Beet Seed

The seed of the sugar beet is not a single cell but a cluster of cells as in beans and corn. A novel device splits the clusters into units of single cells.

### Sound Plastics

Lip mike and ear phones are only two of the applications of plastics in communications and controls now used in military and naval aircraft.

### Cuts Fire Hazards

Cleaning out newspapers and magazines, old clothes, and empty cans from cellar, hall, closet, and attic reduces fire hazards.

### Phosphorus Fertilizers

Phosphorus fertilizers hasten the maturity of vegetables such as tomatoes, cucumbers, onions, squash and sweet corn.

### Parallel Valleys

Burma consists of parallel river valleys, running from north to south, separated by ranges of mountains.

### Acquire Canal Property

The United States acquired the property of the French Canal company, in Panama, in 1904.

### Sardine Pack

During the 1943-44 season production of canned sardines was 3,149,889 standard cases.

### Track Firebugs

Bloodhounds are used to track down forest firebugs in North Carolina.

### Vitamin Source

Cabbage is known as one of the best sources of Vitamin C.

The Library Book Club will meet with Mrs. J. R. Witwer on Edison Avenue, Tuesday, October 23rd at 2 p.m.

## D.A.R. To Offer Essay Prizes

The regular meeting of the Sarah Ann Cochran Chapter DAR was held at the home of Mrs. Halvar Blomberg Monday evening, Oct. 15. This was their one evening meeting of the year for the convenience of their members who are employed days.

The meeting was conducted by the Regent, Mrs. Earl Mastick. The organization decided at this meeting to again offer prizes in Flag Essay contests and for Excellence in American History as has been their custom in the Plymouth and Northville schools during the past several years.

The program for the evening was a talk by Mrs. O. Dale Reynolds, state chairman of approved schools. The DAR sponsors 14 mountain schools in the south and has two which they conduct completely which are Kate Duncan Smith school and Tamasee. It has been the custom of the local chapter for many years to send boxes of used clothing to these schools. These garments are remade by the students to supply their needs and also the needs of their parents and relatives. These

schools teach their classes carpentering, nursing, sewing, printing, farming and all other occupations required in these rugged mountain homes and in turn many bright mountain young people remain to teach for a very small pay in these schools which have helped them so much. It has been the object of these places of learning in the southern mountains to serve as an assembly place for the parents and relatives of these young people where they might have wholesome recreation. Each year there is a big Sap-Boiling event and occasions where there are folk songs, ballads, Vesper services and picnics. These schools have been the only real homes some of the underprivileged children have known as is shown by the following poem, written by one of the pupils.

**Home Coming**  
For every heart there is a home place waiting  
For some it is the place they are,  
But other hearts are restless, ere they find it  
They often tides must seek and wander far  
My heart has found its home place in these mountains;  
Under this vast expanse of deep blue sky  
Where quiet hills unfold their arms about me

I am content to live and work and die.

### 8,000 Cannon Balls

The Chickamauga National park in Tennessee gave 8,000 cannon balls and all unessential markers and plaques to the national scrap drive.

### How Walking Fish Travels

The Chinese walking fish moves over dry land and from one pool of water to another by twisting its body in energetic leaps.

### Keep Electric Motor Clean

An electric motor must be kept clean to allow air to circulate through the coils, to prevent its burning out.

### Buck Rakes

To reduce the hand labor in haying, New York state farmers built more than 1,000 buck rakes in 1942.

### Fines Paid in Scrap

In Butte, Mont., traffic fines may be paid in scrap—25 to 50 pounds of it.

### Wear Out From Rust

Many farm machines wear out faster from rust than from use.

**\* BUY WAR BONDS \***

### Satisfactory Mulches

Lawn clippings, straws, shredded corn stalks, ground corn cobs, salt hay, sough hay, peatmoss, shredded sugar cane, half-rotted leaves or even cranberry tops are a few satisfactory mulches.

### Brown Rice

Brown rice is superior in food value to polished rice, as it furnishes much more iron, vitamin B1 and riboflavin. It can be used in most recipes that call for white rice.

### Garbage Pail Washed

To preserve the garbage pail for the duration, treat it to a thorough washing with soapuds once a week, followed by a hot water rinse. Never use dry heat on enamelware.

### Seasoning Bed Planted

A small seasoning bed, not far from the outdoor grill, should have onions, chives, parsley and mint for the convenient flavoring of garden party meals.

### Tasty Garnish

The avocado is a popular addition to almost any kind of salad, and when cut in small pieces makes a tasty and attractive garnish for soups.

### Avoid Wet Plants

Don't work among your plants when they're wet with dew. You may spread minute disease organisms.

### Iron in Pork Liver

Pork liver has more iron than calves liver and is less expensive. Pork liver loaf is a tasty meat dish.

### Squash a Vitamin Source

Squash as a vegetable or as a pie filling, is a rich source of vitamin A, especially the yellow types. It also furnishes some vitamin B1 and G.

### Parsnips Have Vitamins

Parsnips are a source of vitamin C, even after they have been frozed during winter months.

### Grade of Mohair

Type and age of goats are the major factors determining the quality of mohair.

### Stock Feed

Corn and oats represent 85 per cent of the grain fed to livestock in the country.

### Milk Production

Milk production in 1942 reached a record total of 119 billion pounds.



Soldiers of an American division that fought at Okinawa fall asleep in utter exhaustion after coming out of the lines.

# IT ALL COMES DOWN TO JOE

HE WAS a doughboy in the last war. He's "Joe" in this. But in every war, he's the plain, ordinary, average guy with a gun in his hand and a pack on his back.

He's the infantry.

He fights the war on his own two feet. He sleeps in the dust and heat or the mud and cold, as close to the enemy as he can get. There's no glamour in his job—no fun.

The guns pound him and the planes pound him and he curses them. His beard grows and his bones ache and he gets homesick, and over his grimed face there comes the dazed and vacant look of utter weariness.

But he does what he's told as well as he can, even when his stomach turns over in him and he's sick with fear.

He fills the hospitals after every fight.

And to him, more than anyone else, belong those bits of America on foreign soil where the neat white crosses stand stiffly at attention, row on row.

He's a plain, ordinary, average American. And eventually, for the last time, he'll get up out of the dirt and set his teeth and somehow get through all the wire and bullets and kill his man.

And then the war will have been won. We've always had brilliant leaders in this country.

But thank God, we've always had, too, plenty of the ordinary men like G. I. Joe. The men who march and fight—the men who finally win the war—the men of the infantry.

To the parents, wives, sisters, and sweethearts of G. I. Joe:

Each of us at home has a war job to do. By sticking to it, by doing it well, you

can help to win this war faster and get your Joe home sooner.

Part of that job is buying War Bonds.

And when you buy War Bonds, you do something for your fighting men which you can hardly do any other way.

You take a long step towards guaranteeing that when your men return from war, they will find what they so richly deserve to find: a strong, prosperous, busy America, with plenty of jobs and opportunities which can produce a better, richer living for us all.

If your man is fighting—if the thought of what can happen in a bitter, bloody war makes you ache to help him in every way you can—well, here is a plain, hard fact:

Buying War Bonds till it really hurts is as big a job as you can do for your Country—and for Joe.

## NEW GAS STATION NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS

Operated by a Returned Veteran  
SINCLAIR GAS AND OIL  
GARAGE AND AUTO REPAIR SERVICE  
1008 Starkweather, corner of Pearl

**☆ B. & J. ONE STOP SERVICE ☆**

## WAR BONDS—to have and to hold!

# ELTON R. EATON

Executive Chairman Plymouth War Bond Committee.



Friday, October 19, 1945

Plymouth, Michigan

\$2.00 Per Year in Advance

**DESSERT CARD PARTY  
AND APRON SALE**

Sponsored by the  
**Starkweather Parent-Teachers Ass'n.**

**Starkweather Auditorium**

Oct. 25—1:00 P. M.

Tickets 60c

Table Prizes

Door Prizes

**Alliance Between China and United States is Our Only Peace Guarantee**

There is only a 50-50 chance that the world will escape another world war, Hubert S. Liang, well known Chinese speaker of Chicago told members of the Plymouth Rotary club Friday.

The gloomy prediction was based entirely upon future relations between this country and the United States, with China "in the middle."

He declared that with close ties between the United States and its old friend China, he believes there would be little danger of another world war, but if Russia should be permitted to gain a strong place in the domination of Chinese affairs, he had little hope for continued peace.

"You in this country cannot afford to let things go on in China without proper notice, because some of the things that are going to happen there will have more effect upon you than any other people in the world" he said.

"China will have to be a free and independent nation. We have demonstrated that our spirit cannot be crushed. Our war has been a righteous war. The new China will be a democracy—in fact we have always been a Democratic people. We stood for regimentation in this war for the same reason that you did, because it was necessary during the war.

"Our nation will have to be industrialized. We have the raw materials and the man power as well as the markets.

"As I see it, China is your best guarantee for peace" he told more than 60 Rotarians.

The speaker is a native of Nanchang, Kiangsi, China. He was educated at William Nast College in Kiukiang, China, Baldwin-Wallace College, the University of Detroit, DePauw University, the University of Chicago and the Ford School of Technology.

He has served as a member of the editorial staff of the "Detroit News," executive secretary of the National Y.M.C.A. of China, director of the Department of Journalism of Yenching University in Peiping, China, and as director of the Institute of Social Affairs in Shanghai, China.

Far Eastern correspondent for the North American Newspaper Alliance and The Detroit News, he was one of the founders of the Chinese Industrial Cooperatives, and now is serving as Adviser to the Chinese Industrial Cooperatives.

In 1939 he was China's delegate to the Tenth Congress of the International Chamber of Commerce at Copenhagen, Denmark. He is the author of "China and Her National Crisis" and "China Fights."

The United States Forest Service has over 2,000,000 acres under administration in Michigan, all of which are open to the public for hunting and other outdoor recreation.

**To Tell of Our Future in Asia**

"America's Future in Asia," will be the title of a lecture to be given by Hans Kohn, internationally known authority on modern history at Detroit Town Hall in the Fisher Theatre, Wednesday morning, Oct. 24th at 11 o'clock.

Professor Kohn, a brilliant and dynamic speaker, has held the chair of history at Smith College, since 1934, and is the author of many books, and articles in encyclopedias. He has traveled widely, and lived for many years in Russia, Great Britain, and the Near East. At Smith College, his lectures on the vital problems of the day draw "standing room only" audiences.

A native of Prague, Czechoslovakia, the noted historian has spoken at many American Universities since he came to the United States under the auspices of the Institute of International Education in New York city. He was visiting professor at Harvard University, Radcliffe and Mt. Holyoke Colleges, and the University of Colorado. Among the 14 books written by Professor Kohn on national and world problems are "Western Civilization in the Near East," "Force of Reason," and "Not by Arms Alone," now in its third printing.

Single tickets for the Kohn lecture are available at Grinnell's, Ra. 1124; season memberships at Detroit Town Hall headquarters, Room 220, Hotel Statler, Ch. 5617.

**New Helps For The Home Keeper**

Kimrough Electric company, 868 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Maytag dealers have just been advised of the addition of an automatic washer, an automatic clothes dryer, both gas and electric, a gas range, and electric food locker to the Maytag line of household appliances. The announcement followed a series of conferences of Maytag branch managers and distributors at the home office, at which the new products were previewed.

These products are being added to the line of Maytag washers and ironers produced by the 50-year old company, which manufactured and sold more than 4,000,000 washers before converting to war production in 1942.

No date has been announced as to when the new products will be made available to the public, although Mr. Maytag indicated that the gas range and frozen food locker would be on the market about the first of the year. No date has been revealed when the automatic washers and driers will be ready for distribution.

**To Start Making Mercurys Soon**

"Production of Lincoln and Mercury cars, delayed because of strikes in plants of major Ford Motor company suppliers, will begin before the end of the year—providing there are no further production interruptions due to strikes," J. R. Davis, director of sales and advertising, announced today.

Work on the Mercury assembly line at Dearborn, and the Lincoln line in the Lincoln plant, Detroit, now is being rushed to completion.

"We had hoped," Mr. Davis said, "to have Lincoln and Mercurys in production soon after Fords. The labor situation, however, has been so unpredictable that it has been impossible to carry out our re-tooling and general reconversion program on schedule. So, barring further interruptions, Mercurys should be in production shortly after public showing of the 1946 Fords, and

**Buick Record Shows Long Life**

Ninety-three per cent of the Buick cars that were on the highways when automobile production ceased nearly four years ago are still in use, a recent nationwide survey of car registrations disclosed, stated Carl Shear, local dealer yesterday.

An analysis completed by the Buick sales department shows that 1,542,725 Buicks are at present registered in the various states compared with 1,665,984 registered in 1941, the last count taken before production ceased February 12, 1942. Of the Buick cars currently registered, 689,282 are 1940, 1941, or 1942 models, 683,272 were manufactured in the model years 1935 to 1939 inclusive, while 143,557 are from 11 to 40 years old. Not identified as to model year were 16,612 of the total Buicks registered.

Lincolns should roll off the assembly line a few weeks later."

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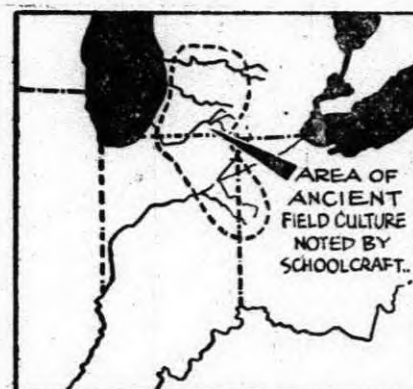
THE SCHMIDT BREWING CO., DETROIT 7, MICH.

**Historic Michigan and The Old Northwest**

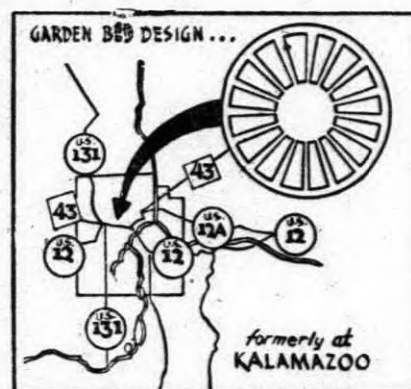
Glaciers and Mastodons



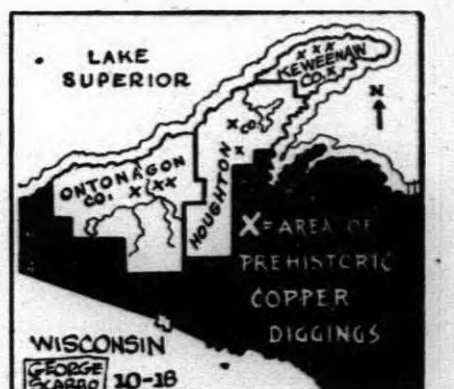
Earthworks may have served in war; hence, this "fort" in Macomb County.



Moundbuilders also tilled the soil. Pioneers noted their cultivations.

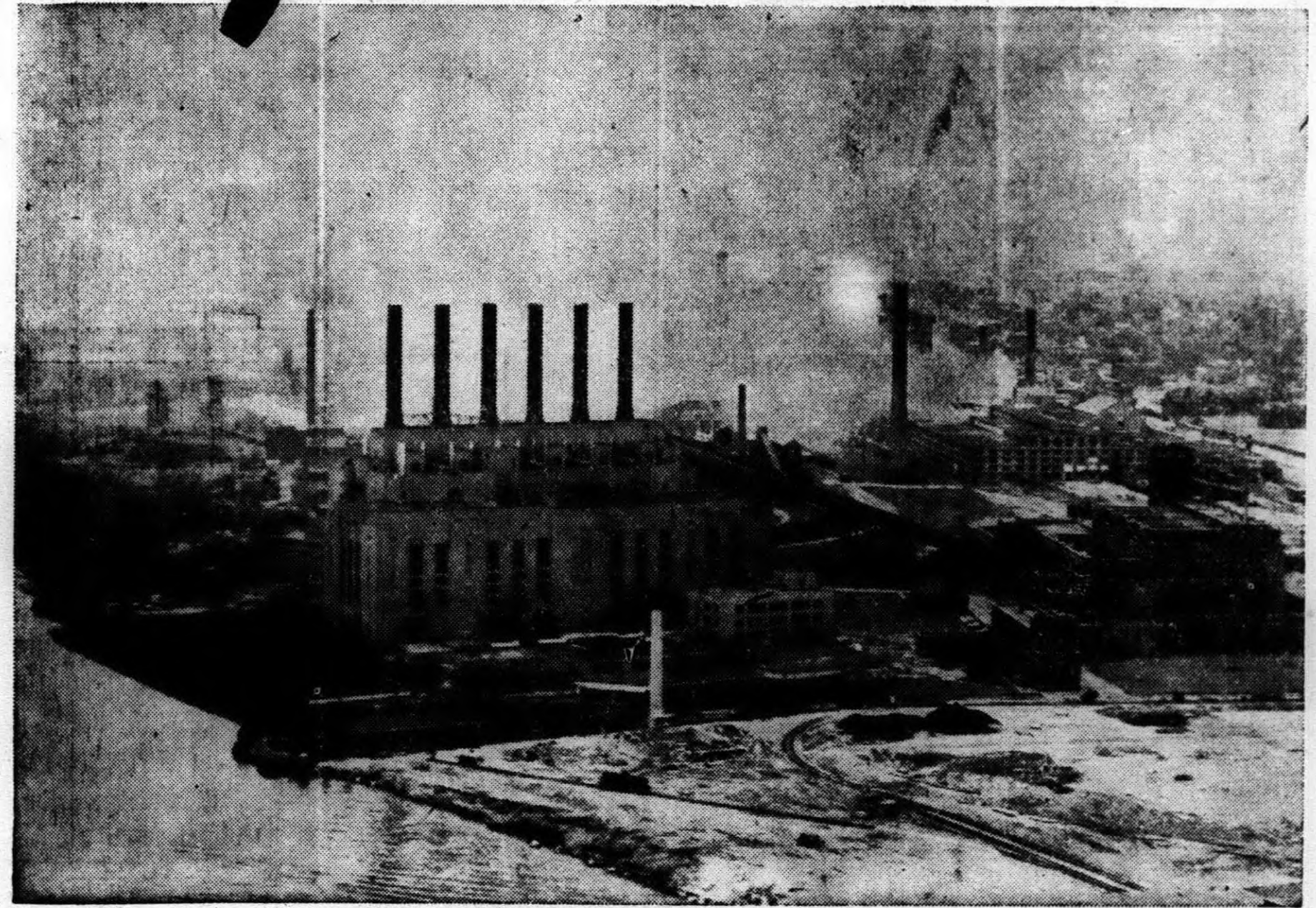


Symmetry of moundbuilders' garden beds puzzled whites in southwest Michigan.



Indians mined for copper in northern Michigan. The pits may be visited today.

*Ready*



**for Today and Tomorrow**

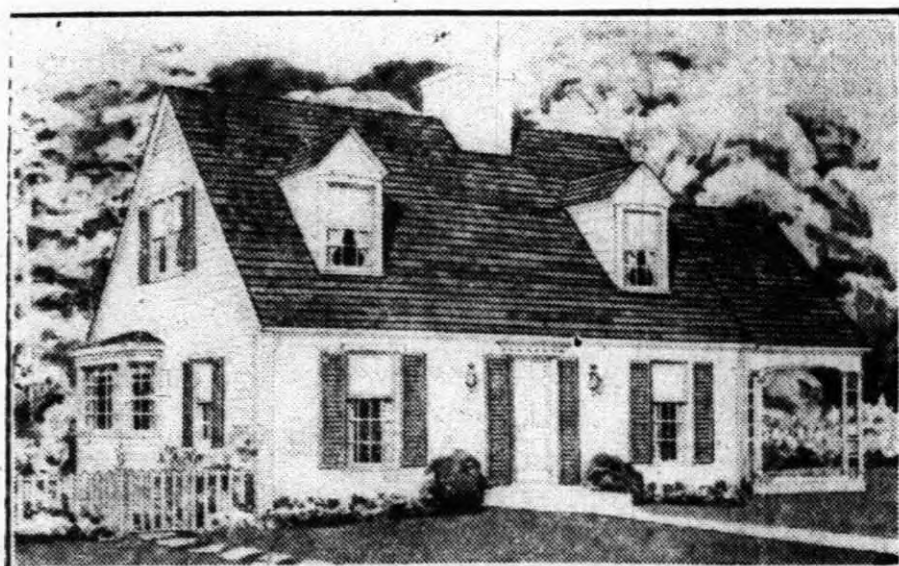
Always, Michigan industries have had the know-how and—even in the pit of depression—the courage to expand and prepare. Hence, when war came Michigan could take the lead and become the "Arsenal of Democracy."

So, too, Michigan's electrical needs always have been anticipated by The Detroit Edison Company. Long before the war, orders had been placed for two 100,000-horsepower gen-

erators. One was delivered and put in operation during the war. The second is being installed and will be in operation sometime in 1946. We expect that more current will be used for peace than was needed for war. There will be no "standing in line" for that current.

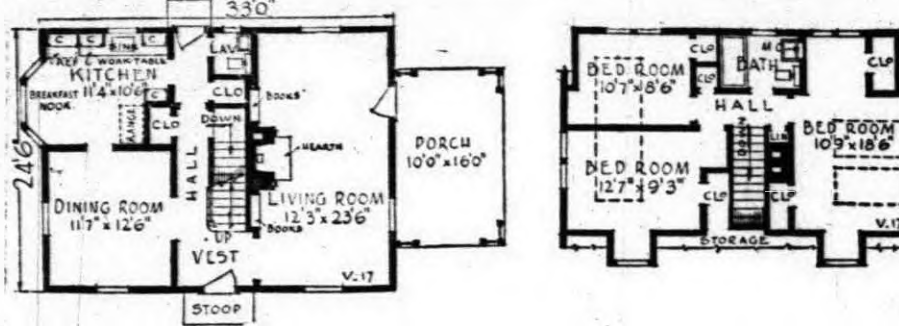
The Detroit Edison Company is ready to serve all the electrical needs of southeastern Michigan today and tomorrow.

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**Plymouth Lumber and Coal Co.**



**REMEMBER THIS DATE . . .**

**Thursday, October 25 — 8 p. m.**

**NAVY MOTHERS CARD PARTY**

**St. John's Episcopal Church**

**Help Give Our Hospitalized Boys**

**A Merry Xmas**

**Admission 50c**

**Compliments of A. R. West**

**Robert Phillips on Crew of Sub Which Wrecked a Jap Military Train**

Robert Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Phillips of Gilbert street, who is a member of the famed crew of the U. S. submarine "Barb," took part in probably one of the outstanding naval raids in all history when his submarine sailed in so close to the shores of Japan that it was able to shell and destroy a Jap railway train.

"Bob," as he is best known to his many high school friends, has been on the "Barb" for more than two years. He is now a patient in a naval hospital at New London, Connecticut where he will probably remain for several months. The United States Submarine commander in the Pacific recently released for publication the following article pertaining to the exploits of the sub on which "Bob" served.

Setting a new high mark in the thrilling annals of submarine commando missions which have hitherto been naval secrets, the submarine BARB has successfully completed her twelfth war patrol, (June 8 to August 2) under the command of Commander E. B. Fluckey, USN, 32, of Annapolis, Maryland. On this patrol was inaugurated a revolutionary means of attack—the rocket. The landing party was planned by the captain of the BARB, who holds the Congressional Medal of Honor and three Navy Crosses, and made up of a self-trained demolition squad of eight submariners, headed by Lieutenant James T. "Choo-Choo" Walker, USN, of Columbia, South Carolina.

Previous brilliant exploits of the BARB were overshadowed the night of July 22-23 when the volunteer demolition squad put ashore near Natoma on the east coast of Karafuto (southern half of the island of Sakhalin), to blow up a train on which observations had been taken for several days.

There was no demolition expert aboard, but Chief Gunner's Mate Paul G. Saunders, USN, of Singer Glen, Virginia, and Electrician's Mate Third Class Billy R. Hatfield, USNR, of Catlettsburg, Kentucky, made up the charge and sealed the batteries in a large pickle can. Lieutenant Walker tested the firing circuit which was so arranged that the weight of the train would slightly depress the tracks to trip a switch, setting off the charge.

After waiting many days for a dark night, the landing party disembarked at 0000 (midnight) on the night of July 22-23, the BARB lying in a position 950 yards offshore, and with two fathoms of water under the keel.

The commanding officer of the BARB had wanted to give a terse parting word such as "synchronize your watches," or other lines akin to a movie drama, but the actual words were fitting enough, "Boys, if you get stuck, head for Siberia 130 miles north—follow the mountain ranges. Good luck."

The boats' trip to shore was interrupted by two small patrol craft making their way down the coast, and as a result, the "choo-choo flotilla" pushed back to sea and waited until the unsuspecting patrollers had passed by. The course was set by Lieutenant Walker in the lead boat, with the use of a boat compass.

However, because of the erratic compass, the party landed about 500 yards north of where they had planned—in somebody's back yard. Luckily, no dogs were about although both canine and human foot prints were observed in the sand.

Leaving two guards with the boats the main group skirted the house and moved inland in the vicinity of the railroad, with no mishaps except a few falls in ditches en route. Reaching the track, guards were posted on either side of the charge location, and at a point inland, to warn of possible approaching Japs.

Digging between ties was interrupted by an unscheduled train. As the train roared down upon them the saboteurs dove for the ditches and bushes along the track. The train passed, with the engineer hanging out his cab—and everyone held his breath.

An interesting sidelight was provided when Electrician's Mate Hatfield landed in such a manner that his Mae West life jacket became inflated, making the Ken-

tuckian think he had been shot. The men rushed back to their task and soon had the charge set. They gave the whistle of a whip-poorwill, which was the pre-arranged signal to return to the boats.

While paddling about half-way back to the BARB the men saw another unscheduled train was bearing down on the vicinity of their visit. The submarine commander yelled from the bridge, "Paddle like the devil."

That they did, but were deprived, of witnessing the explosion they had planned, W-H-A-M! All agreed it was a beautiful sight, this explosion right under the locomotive which caused the boiler to blow up.

Wreckage flew 200 feet in the air in a flash of flame and cars piled up and rolled off the track in a mass of writhing and twisted wreckage. It was 0147, and the returning commandoes were still 300 yards from the BARB. In due time the boats were hauled aboard and the daring submarine put to sea—unnoticed.

A subsequent account in a local Japanese newspaper attributed the wreck to an aerial bomb, a prisoner picked up by the BARB informed the commanding officer.

In addition to Lieutenant Walker, Chief Saunders and Hatfield, the demolition squad included Signalman Second Class Francis N. Seve, USNR, of Sioux City, Iowa; Ship's Cook First Class Lawrence W. Newland, USN, of Kenton, Ohio; Torpedoman's Mate Third Class Edward W. Klinglesmith, USNR, of Los Angeles, California; Motor Machinist's Mate First Class John Markuson, USN, of Perth Amboy, New Jersey; and Motor Machinist's Mate Second Class James Richard of Taft, California.

On this patrol the BARB drew first blood on June 21, when she sank two 100-ton luggers in a deck gun attack off the northwest coast of Kunashiri. Later, on June 29, after two torpedo attacks on a convoy of merchant ships and five escorts, the BARB took a severe depth charging from the escorts, but employed evasion.

Shore bombardments were conducted July 2 on the island of Kaihy when warehouses, barracks and other buildings numbering about 20, in addition to two sampans were demolished.

Canneries in the town of Chiri were leveled by 43 rounds of five-inch shells on July 25. During daylight the next day a camouflaged lumber mill and sampan building yards at Shibetoro on the west coast of Kuashiri were destroyed. Both the mill and about 35 sampans were smashed in spectacular fashion, the attack being conducted from a range of about a mile.

Heralding a new and terrific offensive for submarines, it was Commander Fluckey's submarine which showed the way with the first submarine rocket attack of the war. Official reports reveal four rocket assaults were made, the first being against the town of Shiri, on the north coast of Hokkaido; the second on Skikuka, on the northern tip of Patience Bay. The third was on the town of Shiritori, on the east coast of Karafuto, and the last on Kasino, also on the west coast of Karafuto.

The BARB had a grandstand seat for air attacks conducted by U. S. Navy carrier planes against Japanese towns and installations. She overheard the radio conversation of an ambitious pilot requesting permission from his section leader to try his marksmanship on one horse from a group in a nearby field. Permission was denied with "Leave that poor horse alone." In addition, Russian warships were sighted in the vicinity of Sakhalin.

The BARB's commanding officer tells this about his crew: members of the assault force were offered up to \$200 to swap places with other members of the submarine's crew—and there were no takers.

Commander Fluckey closed his official patrol report with:

"How difficult it is to close this chapter in the BARB. What worthy praise can one give such men as these. Men, who, without the information available to the commanding officer, follow unhesitatingly when in the vicinity of minefields so long as there is the possibility of targets. Men who offer half a year's pay for the opportunity to land on Jap land, to blow up a Jap train with a self-trained demolition team. Men who finch not with the fathometer

ticking off two fathoms beneath the keel. Men who shout that the destroyer is running away after we've thrown every punch we possess and are getting our ears flattened back. Men who will fight to the last bullet and then want to start throwing the empty shell cases. These men are SUBMARINERS."

As one of his keepakes of the war, Robert has a special citation issued by Captain Gene Fluckey of the Barb, who was given a Congressional Medal of Honor for what his ship did during the Jap war. It reads as follows:

"To Robert Phillips: "As Captain, it has been an outstanding honor to be your representative in accepting the Congressional Medal of Honor for the extraordinary heroism above and beyond the call of duty which you and every officer and man in the 'Barb' displayed.

"How fortunate I am, how proud I am, that the President of the United States should permit me to be the caretaker of this most distinguished honor which the Nation has seen fit to bestow upon a gallant crew and a fighting ship, the 'Barb.'"

**Deer Hunting Will Be Good**

There is good news for Plymouth deer hunters in reports of conservation officers that more deer are present in 32 counties above the Muskegon-Bay City line than were counted prior to the 1944 season.

Increases are reported in 25 lower peninsula counties and in seven counties above the Straits. Officers report deer seen per hour while patrolling their territories during July, August, September, and October.

The last two winters have been mild and starvation loss has been low. Only 40 starved fawns were found in a three-day search of critical areas last spring. More than 200 fawns had starved in the same areas during the severe winter of 1942-43.

Reports indicate that the 1945 fawn crop is normal. Plenty of twins and some triplets have been seen.

Four census drives conducted on a square-mile area in Crawford county in recent weeks turned out an average of 42 deer. Last CCC drives in the region, conducted in 1937 and 1938, averaged less than 19 deer per square mile.

Weather, as usual, will determine the kind of season that hunters will enjoy during the last half of November. Last year, lack of tracking snow in the upper peninsula cut the kill to 25,000 from 28,400 in 1943. Luck was better below the Straits where heavy hunting kept deer moving.

Gun hunters took 70,912 bucks last season when 228,281 deer licenses were sold.

Upper peninsula counties where the deer count is up this year are Ontonagon, Iron, Marquette, Alger, Schoolcraft, Luce, and Chippewa.

Lower peninsula counties are Emmet, Cheboygan, Charlevoix, Antrim, Otsego, Alpena, Benzie, Kalkaska, Oscoda, Alpena, Wexford, Missaukee, Roscommon, Ogemaw, Iosco, Mason, Lake, Gladwin, Arenac, Oceana, Newaygo, Mecosta, Isabella, Midland, and Muskegon.

**Pastor Burden Returns Sunday**

This Sunday, Calvary Baptist church will welcome Pastor and Mrs. Arvid E. Burden, as they return from their labors in Central New York state.

At the evening service, Rev. and Mrs. Burden will present a series of full-color slides of their work among the youth of Central New York. Another special feature of the evening, will be an oil painting entitled: "The Pass from Death Unto Life." This picture is given under colored lights.

For the past two and a half years, Mr. Burden has been working in Cleveland, New York as pastor of two Baptist churches, conducting Bible classes in a number of rural school rooms, and working with the young people of that community. Mrs. Burden joined her husband a year ago, and together, they have enjoyed a fruitful ministry.

Pastor and Mrs. Burden are working as missionaries under Youth Gospel Crusade, Wheaton, Illinois, founded and directed by Richard W. Neale, a former pastor of Calvary church.

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**But Come On In**

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2 Blocks from Post Office

With a Complete New Line of CHRISTMAS GIFTS

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Automobile — Home — Farm  
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You'll find a perfect assortment of party delicacies to select from here.

Make your party better than average by serving foods from

**—LOREN J.—  
GOODALE**

QUALITY GROCERIES

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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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**BILL'S MARKET**

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and Groceries

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COATS, JACKETS, ETC.?

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Icy roads ahead. Don't count on getting new tires. Prepare now for safe winter driving by letting our expert mechanics check and retread your old tires.

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All work must wait until we get located in our new factory

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

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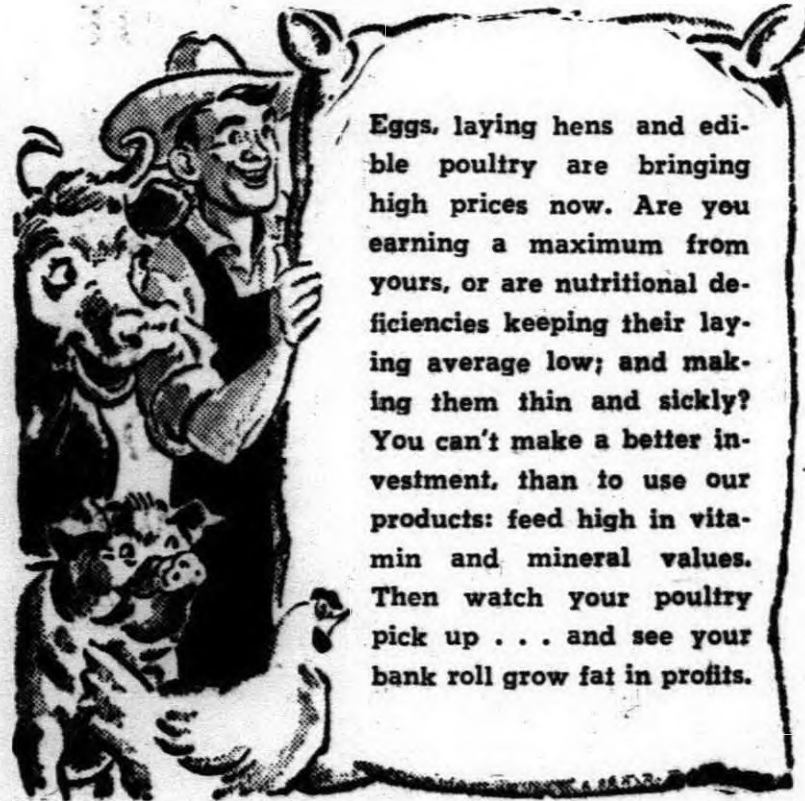
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## How Should State Spend 50 Million Set Aside for Benefit of Veterans?

(By Gene Alleman)

How Michigan should spend its \$50,000,000 veterans' reserve fund, already \$1,000,000 richer because of accumulated interest, is one of several issues which will confront the State Legislature in special session early in 1946. Michigan's 629,000 veterans, of whom approximately 500,000 are still in the service, are interested chiefly in the decision. Other legislative problems include these:

Revision of the state's \$20,000,000 bidding program. Rising labor and material costs have already exceeded the appropriation. Veterans' education and housing at state educational institutions such as the University of Michigan and Michigan State College. No housing is available for veterans and their wives (plus children for some) at college dormitories. Construction of 15 harbors of refuge for small boats on the Great Lakes, a benefit to the tourist industry. Revision of the state juvenile institute commission and possible reforms and improvements at the Boys' Vocational School, Lansing.

The veterans' multiple problems are not easy to solve. In the first place, there are five times more Michigan veterans today than 25 years ago, after World War I. To equal the \$51,000,000 equally among the 629,000 veterans—a number likely to grow larger before the sum is expended—would put less than \$80 in the hands of each veteran. The average bonus for World War I veterans was \$210, computed individually at the rate of \$15 per month of service. The federal mustering out pay varies from \$100 to \$300, well eclipsing an \$80 Michigan payment.

To equal the state bonus of the last war, the legislature would have to appropriate \$350,000,000 more for the veterans' reserve fund. This isn't likely to happen, other needs being what they are. The first state bonus cost taxpayers \$53,454,668.49, of which the veterans received \$31,395,000 and the bond owners the balance of \$22,000,000 plus.

Recommendations of how the \$51,000,000 fund might be used to benefit Michigan veterans are to be submitted to Governor Harry F. Kelly by the Office of Veteran Affairs sometime between Thanksgiving and Christmas. Col. Philip C. Pack, director, says the report will not be made public as it will be for the personal use of the governor.

At present the OVA is a service agency, created by the legislature and a model for other state governments, which is likely to continue for some years if the \$51,000,000 fund is used for veterans' service and not doled out immediately in dribbling sums. The OVA cooperates with the State Board of Vocational Control in operating a veterans' vocational training center at Pine Lake, north of Kalamazoo. The state pays \$15,000 annually from state administration board appropriation of \$1,000,000 and the vocational board chips in \$118,000 a year from its federal aid kitty.

Another veteran service is likely to be a neurosis center operated by the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Michigan veterans are returning home at the rate now of 30,000 a month. The 1946 peak will come in June when 50,000 are due back. At least 350,000 veterans will be back home in Michigan by next summer—a fact politicians are already weighing.

The Kelly administration, faced with the possibility of labor unrest and widespread unemployment one year from today, is going to give careful and thoughtful consideration to all veterans' needs. Governor Kelly, a disabled veteran of World War I, has a personal interest in this field that transcends political ambitions.

Moving the Michigan State Fair from Detroit to an upstate city



Briten's "Alkalinizing Foam" floods the teeth with rich cleansing bubbles. It reaches many tiny crevices and hard-to-brush places. Use it in the evening and after meals to float away food particles that may decay and cause bad breath. And get greater economy too! Try Briten today.

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EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS

has been proposed by livestock breed associations and farm leaders, but the idea is already being snuffed out opposition from friends of county fairs. The ace objector is the Ionia Free Fair at Ionia. Lansing boosters have been reminded that the fair was established permanently at the state capital city in 1869, but after running in the red for several years it was returned to Detroit.

Echoes of the labor movement to get 30 per cent more pay. Directors of the Michigan State Farm Bureau declare farm prices must be boosted 30 per cent, if organized labor gets a similar boost in pay.

Quoting the bureau statement: "Some wage adjustments undoubtedly are called for, but a general increase will surely force generally higher commodity prices and a degree of inflation that might become disastrous."

White House analysts insist that overtime elimination has cut manufacturing costs 5.5 per cent on the average, while an end of upgrading and fringe increases has cut costs another 4.5 per cent. Thus 11 per cent wage increase could be absorbed by most industries without need for price increase, they say. However, a 30 per cent pay jump would lead, the analysts added, to a 22 per cent rise in war material prices, and a 12.4 per cent rise in finished goods prices. Thus, an inflation spiral resulting in higher prices for everyone.

Rankin Peck, executive director of the Retail Gasoline Dealers' Association, has notified the OPA that if the government grants a

relief of distributors in wholesale prices, the local dealers should have a similar boost in retail prices. "The dealers cannot operate if the margin is reduced further in any way," cautioned Peck.

## Peach Crop Is Sold Down South

Distribution of 242,644 bushels of the 1945 Michigan peach crop through A & P Food stores in 19 states was announced by the food chain's divisional headquarters here today.

This is the largest volume of Michigan peaches ever handled by the company during one season, according to a statement by Frank C. Knesner, vice president of A & P's produce buying affiliate. It exceeds the previous high mark set in purchases last year by approximately 34,000 bushels. Based on the average car lot of 396 bushels, this volume represents a total of 613 carloads. Knesner continued.

The company was able to handle this record volume through achieving a wider distribution than heretofore, the announcement said, with peaches going to such distant points as New York, Baltimore, Tampa, Mobile, New Orleans, Des Moines and Kansas City.

Among the 33 cities listed in the announcement as major centers of distribution were Toledo, where A & P stores sold 35,500 bushels; Detroit, 33,895; Grand Rapids, 25,200; Milwaukee, 22,314; Chicago, 22,267; New York, 21,780; Louisville, 18,324; Indianapolis, 11,831 and Cincinnati, 8,969.

Eighteen thousand gallons of water are needed to make one ton of iron into steel, according to conservation department geologists.

## There's Money In Your Farm Woodlots

There's money in Michigan's farm woodlots. Many farmers in the state have discovered this fact in recent years, but figures from the office of E. C. Sackrider, state conservationist for the U. S. Soil Conservation Service are further proof.

Records kept during the past six years show that efficiently operated woodlots can be expected to make a profit of \$1.33 an hour for labor, \$8.50 an acre, or 12 1/2 per cent interest on capital investment. This net income was averaged by 25 "high income group" operators who turned in reports as part of a project conducted cooperatively by the Soil Conservation Service and Michigan State college. The records represent the first large-scale source of information on just how much a farmer can expect to profit from his woodland.

Also reporting were 39 farmers in the "medium group" and 25 farmers in the "low group." Net returns of operators were correspondingly lower, but still high enough to prove that woodlot operations are profitable. Principal differences between high, low and medium groups resulted from variations in capital value and condition of the woodlots.

The records showed clearly that maple sugar is the biggest money-maker for the woodland owner. It was also noted that higher returns come to the operator who fully utilized his own labor in production—posts, logs, fuel and other products for sale.

Cheerfulness, in most cheerful people, is the rich and satisfying result of strenuous discipline.

## Legals

STATE OF MICHIGAN, THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE. No. 333,188.

In the Matter of the Estate of John L. Staman, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon WILLIAM STAMAN, Administrator of said estate, at 325 Irvin St., Plymouth, Michigan on or before the 26th day of December, A.D. 1945 and that such claims will be heard by said court, before Judge Thomas C. Murphy in Court Room No. 305, Wayne County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the 26th day of December, A. D. 1945, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

Dated October 15, A.D. 1945. THOMAS C. MURPHY, Judge of Probate. Published in The Plymouth Mail once each week for three weeks successively, within thirty days from the date hereof. Oct. 19-26, Nov. 2

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 TRUSTEES 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 19.49715 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., 1390 National Bank Building, Detroit 26, Michigan. Sept. 7-14-21-28, Oct. 5-12-19-26, Nov. 2-9-16-23-30.

Winter Will Soon Be Here!

## Re-Roof Now!

Practically all roofing materials are now available and if you are to replace the one on your home there is little time left this fall.

LET US QUOTE YOU ON ROOFING MATERIALS NOW

## ROE LUMBER CO.

Phone 385 443 Amelia Street LUMBER and BUILDING SUPPLIES

## Motorists . . . . .

Last call for fall change over . . . cold days will soon be here!

Let our skilled mechanics check the vital spots on your car now - battery - ignition - generator, etc.

We service all makes of automobiles and our lubrication service is highly specialized.

WE BUY and SELL USED CARS

Your Ford Dealer

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## Plymouth Motor Sales

We Use McMillen's Ring Free Oil

SAVE NOW!  
A factory built garage at a Best materials and workmanship low prices. 3 years to pay  
E. J. SCHULZE  
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Phone 740  
Ira Wilson & Sons  
for  
Better Milk  
Regular Daily Delivery

We Don't Know Atomic Bombs But We Do Know TIRES  
VINC'S TIRE SERVICE  
Phone 1423 — 384 Starkweather, Plymouth

Lower Your Feed Costs Use GOLD SEAL CONCENTRATES For Poultry and Dairy  
Phone 262  
Specialty FEED PRODUCTS CO.  
Phone 262 We Deliver 13919 Haggerty Highway at P. M. Railroad

R. O. WATSON ROOFING AND SIDING Of All Kinds  
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12360 Camden St. Near Plymouth & Middlebelt Roads

CASH AND CARRY PRIDE CLEANING Means FINE CLEANING Ladies' DRESSES (plain) Ladies' COATS Men's SUITS Men's TOPCOATS SPECIAL Week Ending October 27th BATHROBES 69¢ PRIDE CLEANERS  
Ypsilanti: 20 N. Washington Plymouth: 774 Penniman Ypsilanti: 32 Huron Street Wayne: 2925 N. Washington



# Plymouth Pilgrim Prints



Student Publication Friday, October 19, 1945 With Faculty Supervision

## P.H.S. CLASSES HEAR NATIVE CHINESE

During the sixth hour last Friday afternoon the Senior high school attended an assembly before leaving the school building to go to the football game at Riverside park. Mr. Fenhale, the principal, introduced the president of the Plymouth Rotary club, Mr. Harold Curtis, who acted on behalf of the club which brought the speaker for the afternoon to Plymouth.

After being introduced by Mr. Curtis, Mr. Hubert Liang, a native of China, began his talk. His very first statement was that Plymouth would win the football game that afternoon. Mr. Liang stated that he never wrote his speeches and so did not know exactly what he was going to say. He said that the Chinese people are not so different from the Americans any more and that both countries have basic similarities such as a love for peace, temperance, an outlook on life, a good sense of reasoning, and a sense of duty. Mr. Liang said, "There are 465,000,000 people in China and they are all like the Americans. They do not live so far away as we think, because it takes not more than 49 hours by airplane to reach China." The speaker pointed out to the students that the movies are not giving a true picture of Chinese people.

Mr. Liang concluded his talk by saying that war can be prevented and it will have to be done by understanding other peoples, but if there should be another war it will be fought not to win or lose but to have one or no world. After the talk by Mr. Liang the students held a pep meeting and the band played a few marches.

### NOTICE

A correction is to be made in the statement that Bill Bateman is chairman of the Music Box. At the present time the office has not been filled.

### SENIORS TAKE NOTICE.

Class dues are now payable to Eleanor Hart. They are \$1 per year. Christmas Cards are being sold by the Seniors. Marilyn Vershure is chairman.

## STAFF

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

### TROOPERS, JUDGES MEET OCTOBER 10

The troopers and judges met in Room 37 on Oct. 10 to discuss and organize their duties.

Virginia Waldecker, chief justice, presided over the judges' meeting. The purpose was to organize the court system. A mock court session was held for practice. Court is held Monday, sixth hour in Room 24, and Thursday, first hour in Room 43. Everyone should know the traffic rules now because they were read in the Inaugural Assembly. The court will show no mercy for those who say "But I didn't know it was a rule."

A trooper meeting was also held in conjunction with the judges' meeting. Chief of Police Bob Chute called the meeting to order and outlined the trooper's duties. Bob stated that the main idea of the hall system was to keep moving. The troopers are: 1st floor, Lt. Jean Thompson; troopers: Bill Bateman, Don Prince and Tom Hopson; 2nd floor Lt. Bob Schwarz; troopers: Noel Litzenger, Terry Hitt, Bill Stout, Fred Weinert, and Bob Perkins; 3rd floor Lt. John Thomas; troopers: Bob Todd, Bob Sexton, Dan Dettling, Irving Seyer and Skippy Henderson.

### ATTENTION!

Learn it — Pledge to P.H.S. I, as a member of Plymouth high school, pledge allegiance to its Constitution and loyalty to its principles. I promise to act in accordance with its laws and to uphold its honor wherever I might be.

Alma Mater:  
Hail to the White;  
Hail to the Blue;  
Hail Plymouth High School,  
Ever so true.

We love no other.  
So let our motto be:  
Vic-tory, Plymouth High Varsity!

### 175 STUDENTS PLAY MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Under the direction of Clarence Luchtman, there are now 42 students playing in the Junior band. A good share of them are Junior High students who plan on being in the band but have not received their instruments yet.

Several of the grade school people have passed their aptitude tests and have met in band rehearsals and are learning the fundamentals of marching. All of these pupils have not secured instruments yet but there have been several weeks of rehearsal with those instruments available. Those who are members of the Stark-weather band now are, Bob Wisely, Leroy McGarry, Jean Krachenfels, Mary Munroe, Ronald Krump, Dick Jackson, Terry Danol, Roger Bogenschutz, Mary Hartwick, Barbara Davison, Bill Ouiment, John Britcher, Brenda Covell, Laura Salter, Wanda Grieve, Ralph Wagenschutz, Russell Morris, Dick Manser, Harold Secord, Barbara Packard, Norman Ruerh, Patsy Lidgard, Sally Soule, Lyn Osen, and Larry Jolliffe.

Those who are members of the Central grade school band are, Jon Brake, Jean Elliot, Sandra Tibbets, Jackie Smith, Nancy Schroeder, Julie Simmons, Betsy Reddeman, George Cronkhite, Barbara Urcher, James Keeth, Jerome O'Neil, John Wann, Billy Bloxson, Tommy Bloxson, Arthur Donnelly, Beatrice Boughn, Derald McKinley, Ronald Johnson, Bill Bingley, Guendolyn Phillips, Iris Eklund, Jimmy Nelson, Dick Packard, Charles Dykhouse, Marcia Woodworth, Stephen Eastlian, Betty Arnold, Mary Olin, Inez Kuhn, and Rita Langkabel.

The grade school, junior, and senior bands are all under the direction of Mr. Luchtman.

### ROCKS LOSE TO YPSI IN CROSS COUNTRY

Purple and gold-shirted athletes of Ypsi registered a 30 to 25 victory over Plymouth, at Ypsi, during Plymouth's first cross-country meet Friday, Oct. 5.

Plymouth led the event when Irving Seyer took first place in the race, his time 12 minutes, 34 seconds. He was followed by Jean Thompson whose time was 12 minutes, 41 seconds. Third through seventh places were swept by five Ypsi boys scoring 25 points.

Plymouth fell when Bob Schwarz, Alan Kidston, and Chuck Strachan finished for the final scoring.

### SOCIETY NEWS

Doris Waldecker, Sally Gustafson, Allyn Williams, and Shirley Hersh saw the "Student Prince" at the Cass Theatre recently.

Barb Shoemaker, Johnny Dancy, Inez Thorpe, and Dick Vickers attended the football game at Ypsi last Friday night and afterwards ate at the Elwood.

Marion Bakewell was hostess at a "nightie party" given at her home last week Saturday night in honor of Lois Mills who was home from Kalamazoo college for the week end. Those who attended were Marge Kahler, Jean Shuler, Pat Martin, Vivian Anderson, June Bassett, Lib Neal, Joan Laitur, and Marilyn Kalmbach. The girls first attended the Michigan theatre and saw Frankie Carle in person.

### CROSS COUNTRY TEAM DEFEATS TRENTON

Friday, Oct. 12, Coach Moisia's cross-country team defeated the Trenton team by a score of 40-33. Taking first place, Jean Thompson was outstanding for Plymouth, his time being 12 minutes, 4 seconds. Following Jean by a few steps came Meyer of Trenton.

Bob Schwarz placed third in the race while Seyer of Plymouth and another Meyer brother of Trenton, took fifth place. Coming in sixth and ninth Alan Kidston and Bob Chute completed Plymouth's places for scoring.

The Plymouth boys show much improvement over the preceding week in their time, but still have to improve in order to capture the League championship.

On Friday, Oct. 19, Plymouth meets a strong Redford Union team. Following this is the State champion meet on Oct. 27 at Ypsilanti. Last year Plymouth placed third in this meet.

### MUSIC BOX TO SHOW MEMBERS MOVIE

As a special event on the calendar of events for the Music Box movies will be shown Nov. 24.

The feature, Harmon of Michigan, promises to be an entertaining show with plenty of thrills. This film will also have cartoons and short subjects of an interesting nature to all. All members are invited to attend and those people who have not purchased their new membership should do so immediately to secure their seats for this show. A small admission will be charged to cover the expense of the film.

So, football fans, get on the gridiron with one of Michigan's most popular football stars, Tom Harmon, and see "Harmon of Michigan" at the Music Box November 24.

### ALL GIRLS PARTY OCTOBER 24

The Girl Reserves are sponsoring their annual All Girls party Oct. 24 in the high school gym at 7:30. Every girl is invited to attend. Be sure to come in costume. Skits will be given from each grade. Gerry Shear is general chairman. Her committees include: program, Nan Groth, Laitia Pierce; invitations, Sally Gustafson; hostess, Pat Woods; publicity, Marge Fagen, M. A. Zukosky; refreshments, Thelma Swan; decorations, Jean Tuck.

### COULD IT BE?

LET'S ASK ARTHUR MURRAY  
Friday night and once again a dance will be held in the school gymnasium. 8 o'clock and the music begins, on the floor one brave couple begins to try out the wax. After a time a few more people begin to arrive in the building for an evening of relaxation. Generally these are people in the lower grades for would not it be utterly stupid for a Senior to be the first one at a party. By 8:30 the music is going "hep" and the drummer is going hot. Finally it is 9:00 and the oldsters arrive. Now that they have arrived the setting is complete, ninth graders by the front doors to the right, tenth graders at the front doors to the left, 11th graders at the back doors to the left and last of all the Seniors standing by the back doors to the right. Each group is discussing the football game or that girl on the floor with Horatio Smith. These little groups are very nice but, my goodness, have you ever tried to make use of the door for the person.  
(Continued on Page 5)



**They gave**  
**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!



Give generously to your  
**Community War Chest**  
Welcome Red Feather Workers Into Your Home—and Heart.  
Sometime soon, a neighbor of yours—wearing a Red Feather—will ring your doorbell. That feather, emblem of the 1945 Community War Chest Campaign, should open wide every door. Please open yours, and make your visitor welcome.  
OCTOBER 8-31 GOAL: \$8,490,336

# CHRISTMAS

Will soon be here . . . Our gift lay - away department is already bulging with gift items.

We solicit early Christmas inquiries and will be pleased to help with all of your gift problems

## 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



We Always Give You a Chance to Get Set Comfortably . . .

You won't find our operators setting the bus in motion before you're fully inside; you won't find them jogging into high speed before you're settled in a seat—or securely holding a strap if you must stand. We're most considerate of folks traveling with little children. And we're most appreciative of your moving along as quickly as possible so that our buses can keep to their busy schedules getting everyone to their important destinations on time.

Section 4	Trip	1	2	3	4	5
South Bound	Kellogg Park	9:30	11:30	1:30	3:30	5:30
	Ann Arbor Rd.	9:35	11:35	1:35	3:35	5:35
	Joy Road	9:40	11:40	1:40	3:40	5:40
North Bound	Canton Center	9:45	11:45	1:45	3:45	5:45
	Canton Center	9:45	11:45	1:45	3:45	5:45
	U.S. 12 - A. A. Road	9:50	11:50	1:50	3:50	5:50
Bound	Main St.	9:55	11:55	1:55	3:55	5:55
	Kellogg Park	10:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	6:00

## PLYMOUTH COACH CO.

Local Buses Operate Week Days Only



**School News**

(Continued from Page 4)  
 pose for when it was originally intended? It is difficult, really it is! Once a person is out into the hall, after having a great time convincing the group that one would like to get past the door, he is able to go to the lunch room and buy a nice warm bottle of carbonated water with flavoring for 10 cents. After going back to the dance floor, a boy, upon seeing that the music has begun once again after the intermission, walks up to a girl and bows and asks if he may have the next dance. The girl curtsies and accepts the invitation. On the floor the couple begin to shuffle but with little precision. Both do their best but firmly resolve not to cross each others paths again.

We must not forget the fast little numbers. These are scattered out through the evening and the music is very rapid. The Seniors sit themselves down and watch with amazement the freshmen leaning through the air or doing the splits.

And so the evening goes, full of thrills, full of embarrassing moments and a chance for all to have a little fun or perhaps romance.

After the dance all go over to the Music Box and jam the place. Here it is first come first served as far as the dance floor is concerned. It seems that it once was a small living room in a private house. Generally all are happy no matter how much room they have even though when they leave they are wearing some one elses stockings and nail polish.

**THE LITTLE GREMLIN.**  
 What is Plymouth high school coming to? A few days ago, after

sitting in the hall for many long and dreary hours, I saw one person out of several hundred pick up three small pieces of crumpled paper which were laying on the floor directly at the foot of the stairs on first floor. That person should be taken into assembly and cheered, for it was the principal of our school.

Several (about 30 or 40) merely looked at the three pieces of paper and went hopping up the steps. A few of the students stopped, looked at the paper and then stepped on it. Others didn't bother to step on it. They casually kicked it out of their way. I even saw 2 or 3 of our brilliant high school boys and girls go around the paper. Once I thought a very small seventh grade boy was going to "stoop so low" as to pick it up but before doing anything quite so noble he decided to take a different stairway.

Well, this went on for hours and hours, while hundreds of students passed up and down the stairs, when at last—at last one gallant member of our school stopped, only for a moment, stooped, picked up the paper and put it in the basket where I'm sure it felt much more at home.

**NOTICE**

Any boy who would desire to make the fires in the furnace at the Music Box please see Miss Lovewell or Mrs. McAllister at the Music Box. The pay is \$2.50 per week and the work would be steady all winter.

All students are requested to purchase their new membership cards to the Music Box immediately. Those persons who have not done so will not be admitted. If you wish to continue having a place to meet your friends and also play games, purchase your card now!

**ONE MAN'S OPINION**  
 (Editorial)

Between the dates of Oct. 29 and Dec. 8, the United States Government is holding a Victory Loan encouraging the nation to purchase victory bonds. The goal is over all \$11,000,000,000. Yes, this seems like a lot of money when the war is over and things are gradually getting back to normal, but don't forget that there are still unpaid bills for munitions; there is the tremendous cost of guarding Germany and Japan; we must care for our wounded and disabled who have done so much already for their country, and we have to keep the cover on price inflation.

Will it hurt any of us to loan the government a little more money? Of course it won't. Think of the money which we students spend day after day in the drug stores after school for a soda, at the movie theatre and other places of amusement. If each and every one of us in PHS will save a small portion of our "pleasure money" I am sure we can put this next Victory Loan over the top in our school.—They finished their job—let's finish ours!

**INQUIRING REPORTER**

How often should the school offer assemblies? On what subjects? Virginia Waldecker: Every other week regularly. Have entertainment, get kids who can play some instrument to get up and perform. Have some entertaining plays, etc.

Pat Isbell: Regular assemblies presenting movies on educational topics would be an interesting way to instruct us. At the same time we could actually see what was happening.

Freeman Hover: Assemblies have been at irregular times. If assemblies were scheduled for specified dates the students would have more to look forward to. The assembly which would be once or twice a month should be talks on a timely subject. Musicals and movies.

Margaret Jackson: I think we should have some more of those colored movies on South America and Central America. Also comedy plays would be interesting. Once a week wouldn't be too often to have an assembly as long as they rotated the hours.

**STUDENT GOVT NEWS**

The Student Council meeting of Oct. 11 was called to order by the president, Alan Kidston. The

problem of students smoking on the school grounds and at the dances was discussed by the Council. It was moved and seconded that a law be passed prohibiting smoking on the school grounds. A suggestion was made whereby the Council would buy 500 pamphlets on "How to Study." The Council decided that these pamphlets would not serve the intended purpose, thus the suggestion was voted down. It was decided that the Student Council would make use of the glass case outside the library to publish the minutes of the meeting. Bob Brink, Fred Weiner, and Bill Stout volunteered to take care of publicity for the board. The Ypsilanti Student government has invited Plymouth to visit their school to view the Ypsi method of governing.

Student Council is planning to have the dance on Nov. 3. The meeting was adjourned.

**INQUIRING REPORTER**

What activities should the school offer during the noon hour. Barbara Shoemaker: How about some girl basketball teams? Ann Nipper: Why not dancing in the gym? Joan Laitur: Open the Music Box.

Miss Allen: A place to study for those students who are compelled to bring their lunch. Marilyn Vershure: Provide a place for those who would like to dance and talk, besides a quiet place for those who have to study.

**CLUB NOTES**

LAM Service club is planning for their hay ride on Oct. 27. The committees are: refreshments, Jo Ann Delahunte; wagons, Em Hough; and chaperones, Mary Jane Christensen. The Lost and Found is open for business under the direction of Lams. They are also working in the Nurse's office every hour.

**SOCIETY NEWS**

Harry Curtner spent a very pleasant evening at the home of Anna Marie Graham, Tuesday. Miss Graham resides on west Warren avenue in Detroit.

Marilyn Vershure, Dick Groth, Mary Jane Christensen, Carryl Cushman, USNR saw Charlie Spivak and his orchestra at the Downtown last Saturday. Virginia Empey, Wanda Hunt, Gerry West and Margaret Jackson saw Charlie Spivak last Sunday.

**SENIOR SKETCHES**

Girls who smoke is the pet peeve of Robert (Bob) Brink of 433 Evergreen. Bob is completing a college course and he has participated in Varsity club, football, and basketball. Upper Michigan and West Lake Michigan area are his traveling experiences while photography and sports are his hobbies.

Norbert Bojanowski, 1000 Totz Road is completing a college course. Repairing motors and cars are his hobbies while women with bleached hair and women drivers are his pet peeves. Norbert has traveled in Pennsylvania and

New York and Boys glee club, freshman baseball, and vice president of home room are his main activities. Norbert also was one of the hardest workers on the Senior concession Oct. 3.

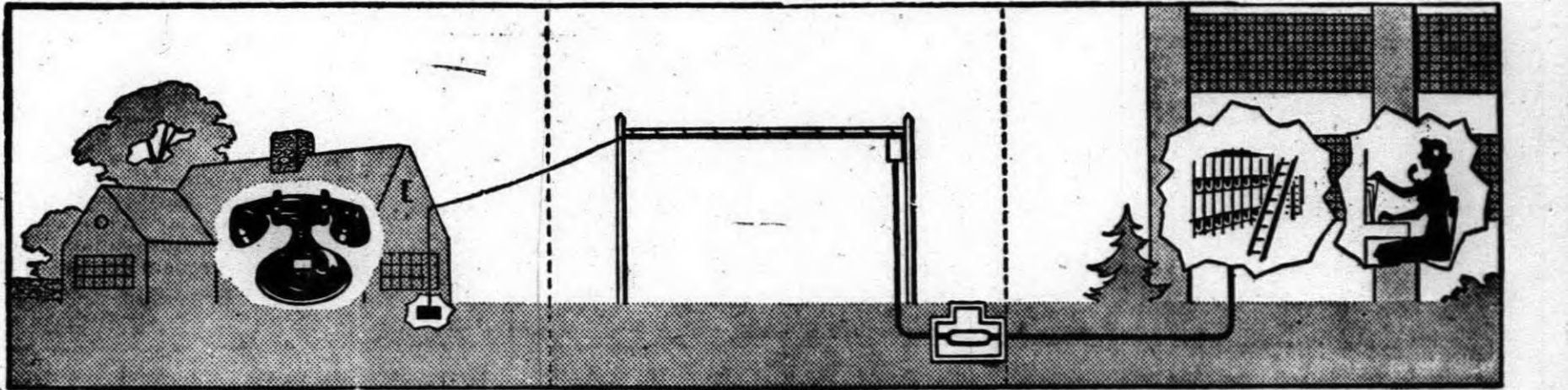
Girls' Glee club, Junior Red Cross, band, and J-Hop committees are the activities which Lois Carol Bryan has participated in. Lois, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Bryan, lives at 39320 Plymouth road. She has traveled in various parts of Michigan and collects post cards as a hobby. When asked her pet peeve, Lois, who is completing a commercial course, emphatically replied, "Girls who smoke."

Swimming, ice skating and playing in the dance orchestra are the hobbies of Donald Brinks, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brinks, Don, who lives at 46255 W. Ann Arbor Trail, has traveled in northern Michigan, Chicago, Ill., and Rochester, N. Y. He has been active in band, Hi-Y (treasurer this year), track, Jr. play and J-Hop committees, and 4-H club. Girls who dress up with high heels, etc., are his pet peeve. Don is completing a college course.

Virginia Burger, daughter of Edwin and Marcella Burger, resides at 31638 Schoolcraft. Collecting the signatures of band leaders is her hobby and girls who

smoke and put make-up on in the street are her pet peeves. Virginia has traveled in Kentucky and Tennessee. She is completing a general course.

Joseph Bojanzyk of 11316 Meriman road is back in school this year after receiving a medical discharge from the U. S. Coast Guard. Joe is completing a combination college and commercial course. Boys who drink and smoke are his pet peeve. Hunting, swimming, bowling, and pool make up the hobbies of Joe, who has traveled in the east, New England states, and mid-eastern states and has participated in track and Hi-Y.



**It takes more than a telephone to provide service**



If all we needed were new telephone instruments, the job of providing service for the 125,000 families now waiting would be much easier and faster. However, nearly two-thirds of those waiting are in areas where present central office equipment cannot handle any more telephones, or where all outside wire and cable are in use. Large-scale manufacture of civilian telephone equipment is under way, and no effort is being spared to hasten production. But cable and central office equipment are not ready for use when they leave the factory. They must be fitted into the existing telephone system before they can be used to connect new telephones. This is a complicated, time-consuming process. If you are among those waiting, you may be sure that we'll fill your order in its proper turn as soon as possible. But it may be nearly two years before telephones can be installed generally without delay.

OUR \$120,000,000 POST-WAR PROGRAM MEANS JOBS FOR THOUSANDS  
**MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY**

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**M. and S. REFRIGERATOR SALES AND SERVICE**  
 Commercial and Industrial Refrigeration and Air Conditioning  
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**18" Overnite Case**  
 A very sturdy built, attractively finished case — double key locking.  
 Ceiling priced at only \$5.00 plus Fed. tax

**Tool or Tackle Box**  
 A very sturdy all-steel box, expertly made and finished.  
 priced at only \$2.49

**Mirra Moth Immunizer**  
 Before putting away those summer clothes, spray them with Mirra Moth—just one application makes woolens, rugs, etc. non-eatable to moths.

No stains or odors after spraying. Materials are immunized even after many dry cleanings.

Quart	\$1.75
1/2 gallon	3.00
Gallon	5.00

**All Steel Pistol**  
 Copy of standard Army 45 automatic—very nicely finished—spring action trigger. Every boy would like one.  
 Priced at only 59c

**Doll Bed**  
 Complete With Mattress  
 A very attractive four-poster bed—copy of the real thing—size 14"x24". Complete with very fine mattress. Every little girl would love one for her dollies.

**Curtain Rods**  
 Well made, sturdy rods complete with brackets

Single Rods	23c
Double Rods	49c
Extension Bar only	19c

**25 Ft. Extension Trouble Light**  
 With lamp guard and built-in switch.  
 Specially priced at \$2.88

**Electrical Extension Cord**  
 9 ft. cord with three-way outlet  
 Special at only 44c

No. 6 **Dry Batteries**  
 1 1/2 volt, for door bells, etc.  
 Specially priced at 27c

Hot Shot **Batteries**  
 6 volt — tested fresh stock.  
 Special at only \$1.39

**BOYER'S**  
*Haunted Shacks*  
 272 South Main Street

**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

Headquarters for **MAC-O-LAC** Paints, Enamels, Varnishes



# Dondero Charges Communistic Conspiracy to Smear Gen. MacArthur

Rep. George A. Dondero, of this district, demanded in a speech Wednesday in the U. S. House of Representatives that steps be taken by Congress to investigate the whitewash of cases involving Communist possession of documents stolen from secret

U. S. Government files and get to the bottom of the current Communist propaganda to smear and undermine General MacArthur and his control of conquered Japan. Rep. Dondero based his demand upon these charges:

"World War II, the great conflict, is concluded. It is fitting and proper that a grateful nation bestow its gratitude and appreciation upon those who fought so nobly to bring the struggle against tyranny to a victorious conclusion. From the dark days of Guadalcanal to our triumphant march into Tokyo, no figure stands out more gloriously than that of General Douglas A. MacArthur. Mr. Speaker, I rise at this time to contrast the treatment accorded this heroic commander, this ever-faithful public servant, with that accorded to those who have never ceased their efforts to undermine and destroy our American Republic; to those whose primary loyalty has always been to a foreign dictatorship; to those who betrayed us once and will betray us again.

**Smear Campaign**  
The ink was hardly dry on the Japanese surrender when a barrage of vilification and slander was launched against General MacArthur, led by the (Communist) Daily Worker, PM, and Drew Pearson, who is the voice of David Karr, formerly with The Daily Worker. Even Dean Acheson, our own Acting Secretary of State, participated in that hue and cry, and it was echoed in London by Soviet Commissar Molotov. It has reached a climax in the Russian proposal to hamstring MacArthur with a four-power control board, the fruition of a well-synchronized and thought-

out plan to sacrifice American interests to those of the Soviet Union.

**Stolen Documents**  
"There is another side to the picture. On June 7, 1945, the FBI announced the arrest of Phillip J. Jaffe, editor of the pro-Communist magazine, 'Amerasia.' Kate L. Mitchell, his co-editor, John Stewart Service and Emmanuel Sigurd Larson of the Far Eastern Division of the State Department, Navy Lieutenant Andrew Roth, former research associate on 'Amerasia,' and Mark Gayn, a writer for Collier's magazine, who was planning to leave for Russia. They were charged with espionage and with possession of documents stolen from secret Government files.

"These charges were not made by some irresponsible person. They were made by J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, a highly respected and responsible Government official of long and highly accredited standing. They were made after months of arduous investigation and on the basis of carefully accumulated evidence. It is inconceivable that Mr. Hoover could have acted without the full knowledge and approval of the State Department and the White House on so important a matter.

**Mud-Slinging Brigade**  
"As soon as these charges were announced, the same mud-slinging brigade which is now vilifying MacArthur rose as one, in defense of the six individuals; namely, The Daily Worker, PM, and Drew Pearson. The results of their efforts offer Americans food for serious thought as to the power and effectiveness of the pro-Soviet press in our own country and the power and effectiveness of those who are dedicated to Soviet appeasement.

"Kate L. Mitchell, John Stewart Service and Mark Gayn were publicly exonerated. Joseph C. Grew, Acting Secretary of State who was identified by the press as one of the officials pressing for prosecution in the case, for some reason issued a public apology to John Stewart Service, who was immediately reinstated and is now a part of a group supervising the work of General MacArthur in the Far East. Mr. Grew resigned and his place was taken by Dean Acheson. On September 29, 1945, Philip Jacob Jaffe, who is wealthy, was released by the Washington District Court upon payment of a fine of \$2500, with the assurance by the prosecutor that the investigation showed that the confidential records, which had been stolen from secret Government files, had been put to no injurious use. Proceedings are now taking place in the courts to quash the two remaining indictments.

**Subversive Records**  
"I have no knowledge of what the files of the FBI contain in reference to these cases, other than the charge made in the public press of 'conspiring to obtain, use or transmit information affecting the national defense.' The records discovered in the possession of the defendants included confidential documents from the State Department, the War Department, the Navy Department, the Office of Strategic Services, the OWI, FCC, and other agencies. But I do know that five of these individuals have public records which show convincingly their sympathy and cooperation with the foreign policy of the Soviet Union and the cause of international Communism. I present this record before the bar of the House of Representatives and the American people. I believe this record will establish that this was no simple case of 'overzealous journalism,' as the left-wing press sought to prove, but rather what J. Edgar Hoover had charged in the first instance—outright espionage in the interest of a foreign power.

**Philip Jacob Jaffe**  
"Philip Jacob Jaffe, alias J. W. Phillips—for more than 10 years a leader and heavy financial supporter of Communist propaganda causes... a Communist... who teaches at the Jefferson School of Social Science, official school of the Communist Political associa-

tion... In 1934, at the request of Earl Browder, he took charge of the American Friends of the Chinese People, a Communist front. Under the alias of J. W. Phillips he became its executive secretary, financial angel and editor of its publication, CHINA TODAY... His contribution to the Communist cause is known to exceed \$5000 annually... Jaffe is a member of the Board of Directors of the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship, Inc., the leading pro-Soviet propaganda organization in this country... An even closer associate of Jaffe over the last 11 years has been Frederick Vanderbilt Field, wealthy banker of the Communists and now columnist on their tabloid, The Daily Worker. In October, 1935, Field spoke at a banquet given by CHINA TODAY, as J. W. Phillips. The featured speaker was Earl Browder. While still editor of CHINA TODAY, Jaffe in 1937 founded 'Amerasia' along with Field, as managing editor and chairman of the editorial board... Field... directed a continuous picket line at the White House against what Field called 'America's march toward Fascism.' Jaffe was busy, too. He saw to it that both 'Amerasia' and CHINA TODAY hewed to the Communist Party line... Jaffe wrote in the November 1940 issue of 'Amerasia':

"The war in Europe is between Great Britain, the greatest imperial power in the world, and a country which is ambitious to replace Great Britain in that role... Thus the war in Europe is between two powers, each with similar economic ends, each denying its subjects' democratic procedure.

"About 1933 he became contributing editor of 'Labor Defender,' monthly magazine of the International Labor Defense, the legal arm of the Communist party... Following a trip to these sections (of Communist China) in 1937, Jaffe wrote a long report for the 'New Masses,' Communist weekly, (Frederick Woltman in the Washington Daily News, June 7, 1945, pages 1 and 2)... Writing under the pseudonym of John Phillips in the 'Labor Defender' of March, 1934, he said, 'Defend the Chinese Soviets in their struggle against their national and imperialist oppressors.' Jaffe was also active, together with Frederick V. Field, in the affairs of the American Council of the Institute of Pacific Relations, whose policies according to charges by one of its own members, Alfred Kohlberg, imported Chinese textiles, are determined and carried out by staff members, who are dominated by Communist sentiments and beliefs. (Proceedings before New York Supreme Court Justice Charles B. McLaughlin in the New York Times, April 13, 1945, page 3).

**Kate L. Mitchell**  
"Kate L. Mitchell—Member, editorial board of 'Amerasia,' together with Jaffe; member of the Executive Committee of the American Round Table on India, together with Jaffe and Robert Norton, secretary, a well-known member of the Communist party; writer and assistant to Secretary-General Edward C. Carter in the Institute of Pacific Relations (1933, 1936, 1939). Carter is now the head of the Russian War Relief, Inc.

**John Stewart Service**  
"John Stewart Service—Shep-

herded to Yanan the American military mission which brought back a favorable report about the Chinese Communists—a report which placed an estimate on the Communist military potential which General Wedemeyer later found to be exaggerated... Service spoke before the Institute of Pacific Relations after his return to America. (Christopher Emmet in the New Leader, June 16, 1945, page 8).

**Andrew Roth**  
"Andrew Roth—writer for 'Amerasia,' November, 1940, issue in which Jaffe attacked the war as imperialistic; writer for the Institute of Pacific Relations, see his pamphlet 'Japan Strikes Back'; writer of a book entitled 'Dilemma in Japan,' which is severely critical of the State Department and which was most favorably reviewed in The Daily Worker, September 12, 1945, page 8, and September 21, 1945, page 11.

**Mark Gayn**  
"Mark Gayn, alias for Mark Ginsburg—Mentioned in the New Leader of May 26, 1945, as a writer who published in Col-

lier's a long diatribe against the Chinese government' and refers to Gayn as 'pro-Communist.'

**Congress Must Investigate**  
"From these known facts, the case bears all the earmarks of a whitewash. Congress should inquire into this case. Who is responsible for its liquidation? What is behind it? This is the same crowd who opposed our national defense program in 1940 and 1941. This means that from now on Soviet agents can carry on espionage with impunity. This is

an open invitation to subversive elements in our Government to continue, expand and increase their activities and defy all consideration of national security. This is the same crowd which is now vilifying General MacArthur. This is not the cause for which enormous sacrifices in blood and treasure were made unstintingly by our country. Congress must inquire into this matter. The people look to us for action."

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**IS THERE ANY INSURANCE?**  
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Plant is sited at top for Safety, Lighting, Heating and Ventilation.  
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Yes. Labor and management have always cooperated amicably.  
**IS THE JOB EASY?**  
No. But ex-farmers, steel workers, laborers, garage mechanics, etc., will find the work no harder than that which they're accustomed to.  
Facilities Soon Available for Profitable Employment of Disabled Veterans  
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## Fall Race Meet At Northville Is Big Success

The fall race meeting at Northville Downs, now in its third week, is well on its way to breaking all records for Michigan harness horse racing. The meeting which is to run for 40 nights, or until well into November, started right in where the summer meeting left off in July.

Over 400 head of trotting and pacing candidates from every section of this country and Canada are on hand for the meeting. Stable reservations were exhausted before the meeting opened up, with an over-flow of stables having to be taken care of away from the race track.

Stables are on hand from as far away as South Carolina, New Jersey, Texas, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Iowa, with the far-western provinces of Manitoba and Saskatchewan also represented.

With racing now well under way here at Northville Downs, the race fans are looking forward to the first big stake race of the meeting, which comes up on Saturday night. The event is the \$1,200 Free for All Race, which attracted a record-breaking list of 16 of the top-notch pacing stars of the country on October 6, when entries had to be named. Four of these free-for-all pacing stakes will be run off, one each during the next four Saturday nights. Last week's was for a \$1,200 prize, the second on Oct. 20 is for \$1,500, and the final two on October 27 and November 3 are for \$2,000 each.

Race fans have taken to the fall trots in a big way. One Saturday night when it rained right before post time, the races went right ahead, with a great crowd coming out despite the inclement weather. Again on a Monday night the entire program of eight races was run off during a rain, and the Downs track has proven itself to be the greatest wet-weather racing oval in the country. The motto here now is, "They race at Northville Downs regardless of the weather."

Additional stables checked in for the balance of the meeting early this week, coming up from Lexington, Ky., where they had been racing at the final grand circuit of the year. Among the arrivals from the Blue Grass center were the stables of trainer Harry Fry of Mt. Holly, N. J., trainer Charley Guinwa from Wooselley, Saskatchewan; Neil Houslet of Oxford, Wis., and others. Coming in from the south last Wednesday was an express car bringing the stable that trainer Carl Hatchell races for Cleo A. Young of Timmonsville, S. C. Included in this string is the great mare, Kaola, for which owner Young handed out \$10,000.00 this summer, and who raced to honors as the fastest trotting mare of the year over the half-mile track.

During the balance of the meeting racing secretary Ed Keller is going to work a liberal number of long-distance and handicap features into the nightly programs. Several of the distance events at one and one-quarter miles will be featured this week, with next week to bring up the first of the important handicap races. Post time for the meeting remains the usual 8:30, with eight races down for each night.

### SEARS

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## High Will Play Redford Today

Coach Wayne Falan and his Plymouth high school gridders will travel to Redford Union high school today, Friday, for their fifth tilt of the current season.

Still unannounced by their four consecutive setbacks, the Rocks will offer the Redford Union eleven lots of opposition. Four games in which the Rocks have been on the short end of the score have not found them lacking in spirit or sportsmanship.

Coach Falan is very proud of his squad and their efforts. As he previously has remarked he is not interested primarily in victories. He would rather have his boys learn the game, be good sports and have the competitive spirit of true athletes.

Victories do marvelous things for a team's morale to be sure, but without a true playing spirit and enthusiasm possessed by the Rocks, winning scores are but hollow symbols. Plymouth prefers the former rather than a string of meaningless victories.

Teams that have stopped the Rocks so far this season include Farmington, Trenton, Ypsilanti, and Belleville. Many strange customs concerning marriage still prevail in Europe. In Tuscany, an unmarried girl is forbidden to attend a wedding ceremony. In Venice, the best man instead of the bridegroom places the ring on the bride's finger; in Spain, an eligible youth whose request to marry his sweetheart has been denied three times by her father may appeal to the chief magistrate of the town who calls on the man and either obtains his consent or deprives him of his daughter's custody until the marriage can be performed.

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## Lots of Hunters But Few Get Pheasants

Sunshine, clear skies and brisk autumn temperatures combined Monday morning to make the opening of hunting season just about perfect.

Hundreds of nimrods in the Plymouth area were in the field when the season came in. The ratio in the regions bordering Schoolcraft road was estimated at 75 hunters to each pheasant.

All roads running through or near good hunting lands were dotted with parked cars. The clear crisp air resounded throughout the morning with echoes of shotgun blasts. Pheasants were very scarce and rabbits even more so.

Many farms in the Plymouth area were posted as were several unoccupied lots in the various subdivisions near the city. No complaints were received concerning the trespassing of hunters on a posted land. No serious mishaps in this area were heard of either.

About the only complaints heard on the opening day were those relating to the lack of game. Countless nimrods who came into town for lunch after a morning spent tracking the wily birds and rabbits, remarked about the lack of wildlife in this area and about the number of farms on which hunting is forbidden.

Many appeared to have the mistaken idea that farmers should welcome a horde of unthinking gunmen on their property to tramp down their crops, destroy their fences and in many cases take shots at their livestock.

Every year more and more farmers post their property against hunting because of the utter disregard the majority of them have for the farm lands they are hunting upon. Lack of game can be blamed on the indiscriminate burning of swamplands and fields each spring, the unusual rainy season and foxes.

While hunting on the Harvey Wagenschutz farm the opening day, Sterling Eaton and Cass Hough sighted what they termed the biggest fox they had ever seen. At first they thought it to be someone's hunting dog. It was too far away for either to shoot at it effectively with shotguns. Conservation department reports indicate there are many foxes in Plymouth township and adjacent townships. In fact it seems this area has more than its share of them.

Many and varied are the arguments concerning the damage done to hunting by the fox. True, they do eat lots of young birds and rabbits, but not as many as their enemies would have you believe.

The greatest reason for the lack of game, according to qualified conservationists, is the foolish and too common practice of burning fields and swamplands each spring.

Farmers and others have been warned repeatedly about the damage such a practice does to the land and to the wildlife. The fire destroys the natural nesting places for pheasants to raise their brood. Lacking such nesting facilities the birds go to areas where they are available.

Of times the fires burn nests of young birds and rabbits who are unable to escape the raging inferno. Burning land is the lazy man's way of clearing it. But the damage it causes runs into thousands of dollars to say nothing of the untold suffering of the wildlife.

Hunters can expect the situation experienced on Monday to increase for the worst unless they stir themselves into action and aid in stamping out the foolish practice of burning over land each spring.

This area should be a nimrod's paradise and can be made so if the hunter and farmer work more closely with the conservation department and use some common sense.

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## Local News

Mrs. Clifford Tait entertained her bridge club Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. West spent last week-end in Chicago.

Mrs. Edith Stevenson is seriously ill at her home on Arthur street.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ammon spent last Sunday visiting in Detroit.

Mrs. Iva Bentley and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller spent last week end visiting in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartwick spent last week at Greenway Damascus, Ark., visiting his parents.

Mrs. Howard Sharpley spent last week in Boston visiting friends.

Miss Linnea Vickstrom spent last Friday and Saturday visiting friends in Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Christensen will leave this week end for a few days visit in Sioux City, Iowa.

Mrs. Robert Lidgard will have as her guest this week end her mother, Mrs. Ida McWilliams and her sister, Miss Betty McWilliams from Owosso.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Bartlett will be guests Sunday at the 50th wedding anniversary party for Mr. and Mrs. Elewin Pooler of Detroit.

Mrs. Richard Reamer entertained her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marshall of Charlevoix, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ranold and daughter Beverly of Roseville, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ammon Monday.

Mrs. Elton R. Eaton spent a few days this week in Toledo as the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. B. Shawd.

Mrs. Harold Brisbois and Mrs. Maud Bennett are serving as jurors in Detroit for the October term of circuit court.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Mawhorter have returned from their summer home at Baldwin. They plan soon to go to South Bend where they will spend the next few months.



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If you are one of the thousands of homemakers who have had to make a trip to the basement to turn up the water heater every time you had a need for hot water during these war years you will welcome the advantages of a modern, dependable, automatic gas water heater.

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## CLOVERDALE FARMS DAIRY

### Babson Says - -

New York, N. Y., Oct. 19.—I am sure that the newspapers have much more grief than the situation warrants. Naturally, the thinking people are upset by the strike stories, but these strikes may be more psychological coming as a reaction from the war rather than merely economic. The plants that I have visited show good progress toward reconversion. The voters have more confidence in their Congress and President than they have had for a long time. The situation looks good.

Thirteen Forecasts  
General Business: Good as long as the peoples' money holds out, which should be for two or three years. Certainly, there is nothing now to worry about.

Labor Demands: Raises of from 10 to 15 per cent in basic wages with possibly a 35-hour week in certain industries which now have no over-time pay. Certainly, retailers should favor this.

Employment: If women return to their homes and those over 65 cease work and all under 18 go back to school, there need be no unemployment.

Agriculture: Nineteen-forty-five and nineteen-forty-six should be good years for farmers; but after this both demand for agricultural products and the prices therefor will decline.

New Building: If prices are held in line, there should be a great boom in new building, especially in the suburban areas.

Retail Sales: These will continue high with a record-breaking Christmas. The only detriment will be the lack of sufficient parking space.

Legislation: Conditions in Washington are getting better every day. President Truman thus far has the confidence of all groups,—including the persecuted utilities.

Commodity Prices: With the vast supply of idle capital, commodities—with a few exceptions—will surely rise in price. This especially applies to manufactured goods.

Real Estate: Small farms and suburban land will sell higher in 1946; but big farms and most city property are now selling at top prices.

Bonds & Non-taxables: These are selling too high. With the coming cut in Federal taxes, the demand for such bonds will surely fall off.

Stock Markets: Railroad stocks will decline further, but many industrials will sell much higher,—especially the merchandising and chemical stocks.

Foreign Trade: This should be good for awhile; but before long competition from China, Russia and other European countries will be very severe. Either our labor leaders must change their attitudes or we are licked.

World Peace: The atomic bomb may really crystallize the United Nations into a workable World organization which may bring peace for 50 years. This fact—aided by the profits which the U. S. will get from the atomic energy monopoly—may enable the Federal debt to be paid off.

What About After 1950?

Now let us look ahead to about 1950, or after.

1. Competition from cheap foreign labor will be pressing us from the right.
2. Organized domestic labor will be striking us from the left.
3. A situation will arrive when people have spent their excess money, and will again be thrifty.
4. All the above may mean 10,000,000 unemployed around 1950. Will this cause social up-

### Ross and Rehner

#### ALMANAC



"Nothing is stronger than custom"—Ovid

#### OCTOBER

- 15—Clayton Act passed to supplement Sherman Anti-Trust Law, 1915.
- 16—John Brown's raid on Harper's Ferry, 1859.
- 17—Jap base at Loe, New Guinea captured by U. S. Forces, 1943.
- 18—Hull and Eden in Moscow for parity with Russians, 1943.
- 19—Pope appeals by radio for world peace, 1945.
- 20—"Ass'n of United Colonies" formed by Continental Congress, 1774.
- 21—First incandescent lamp demonstrated by Thomas Edison, 1879.

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risings? Watch Russia and England! As to what social effects this might have upon us depends upon whether Russia will then have made a success of Communism and how England and other countries will have got on with Socialism. No one now can foretell what these results will be. If we then have 10,000,000 unemployed and these other countries have none, the United States is headed for a social revolution. But nothing now indicates that this unequal condition will then exist. Both Communism and Socialism are now in test tubes. No one knows whether either will succeed. Besides, the new Atomic Energy may develop a great new industry and save the situation.

Happy are the people whose God is All-in-all, who ask only to be judged according to their works, who live to love.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Michigan led every state in lumber production from the Civil War period to 1890. The value of lumber cut prior to 1897 has been estimated at approximately \$2,500,000,000.

### Robert Birt Is Given Discharge

S/Sgt. Robert P. Birt, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Birt, 41525 East Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, was honorably discharged today from the separation base maintained by the Army Air Forces at Santa Ana, Calif.

S/Sgt. Birt is a veteran of 36 months of service in the army air forces. He served in England and France as tail gunner on a B-17.

The AAF has awarded him the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with 4 clusters. Brig. Gen. Arthur E. Easterbrooks, Commanding general of the SAAAB, declared:

The fact that a man has served honorably with the AAF marks him among the cream of the crop. We think many of tomorrow's leaders will spring from the outstanding young men who have made up the victorious army air forces."

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Plymouth's New Modern

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Every Child, Regardless of Age, Must Have a Ticket

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., Oct. 21, 22, 23, 24  
BARBARA STANWYCK - DENNIS MORGAN

### "Christmas In Connecticut"

A cinch hit comedy on domesticity brimming over with laughs.

NEWS.....CARTOON

Sunday Shows Continuous from 3:00 P.M.

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Oct. 25, 26, 27  
PEGGY ANN GARNER - ALLYN JOSLYN

### "Junior Miss"

Hilarity hits a new high. Helpful hints for distracted Daddies. A girl is only as old as her parents let her look.

NEWS.....SHORTS

NO SATURDAY MATINEE AT THE PENN

## Penniman-Allen Theatre

Plymouth, Michigan

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

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Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., Oct. 21, 22, 23, 24  
JOHN HODIAK - WILLIAM BENDIX  
GENE TIERNEY

### "A Bell For Adano"

A truly great picture. One of the finest productions of this or any year.

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. 25, 26, 27  
BOB MITCHUM - ANNE JEFFREYS

### "Nevada"

—also—  
THOMAS MITCHELL - MARY ANDERSON

### "Within These Walls"

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.

John J. Gronowicki and Zygmunt Lewandowski of Detroit will open a new meat market in Plymouth next Saturday. It will be located in the Plymouth Hotel, corner of South Main and Ann Arbor. It will be known as the Sanitary Meat Market.

Mrs. Keays has announced some new hair dressing prices. You can now get a round curl for 75 cents, a marcelling for \$1.00 and a water wave for \$2.

Clyde Bentley has opened a Buick service station at the corner of Farmington and Seven Mile road.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lombard and daughter Dorethea, and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McLaren and son J. D. were guests of Dr. and Mrs. John Olsaver at their cottage at Base lake Sunday.

Frank Rambo made a real estate business trip to Flint Saturday.

The village commission has ordered Blunk avenue to be opened up and graded from Blanche street to Junction. An electric light is also to be installed at the corner of Blunk and Junction avenues.

Orr Passage won first, second, and third premiums on Rhode Island White cockerels and first and second on pullets at the Northville fair last week.

Miss Margaret Shoof has gone to Detroit where she has a position as a stenographer.

George Burr has returned to the University of Michigan to resume his studies in the engineering department.

At a meeting of the Daisy Employees association last week the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: president, George Griffin; vice president, William Maxwell; secretary, Edith Scott; treasurer, James McKeever.

The animal husbandry class of the high school went down to Mr. Rambo's meat market Monday to hear a lecture on meat cutting given by Mr. Rambo.

Jesse Hake has entered the real estate and insurance business. His office is at the corner of Blunk and Williams street.

Mrs. Harry Stanley took first premium on bath towels and wash cloths at the Northville fair last week.

Coda Savery has a new Ford truck.

Mr. and Mrs. Coello Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Warner have been spending a few days this week at Black Lake, near Onaway. They made the trip by automobile.

Mrs. E. L. Thrall and little son Donald have been visiting relatives in Allegan.

Mrs. E. C. Vealey has returned home after spending a few days visiting with her sister in Oxford.

J. H. Patton and Harry Lush went to Weale on Saginaw bay Monday where they will spend several days hunting.

A clothespin doll social will be given at the home of L. H. Root Friday evening for the benefit of the Kinyon school.

The following students from Newburg are attending the Plymouth schools: Jack Taylor, Lawrence Hokme, Margaret Clemens, Harold and Clifford Cochran, Minnie Curtis, Marine and Katherine Darby, Norman Marley, Thomas Kramer, Clara Grimm and Iva Bassett.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wisely were the recipients of a beautiful chest of silver from their sons and wives, recently, the occasion being their 25th wedding anniversary.

### Red Cross to Sew For Refugees

The Plymouth branch of the American Red Cross has had a call to do some sewing for suffering refugees of the world. It is urged that those wishing to help in this charitable effort call Mrs. McLaren at phone 235 and advise her of your willingness to do your part.

The sewing room will be open from Monday through Friday from 1 o'clock to 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Proposed conservation projects and ideas are tested for practicality in small scale experiments at the Swan Creek Wildlife Experiment Station near Allegan, established in 1937, and the Rose Lake Wildlife Experiment Station near East Lansing, established in 1938.

### Mr. Poultry Man!

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We now have both Conkey's & Kellogg's Feeds

Both Are Mighty Good!

Full Line of POULTRY REMEDIES and Full Line of DOG FOODS

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## 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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3 & 5 Room Oil Space Heaters  
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