

# THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

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\$2.00 Per Year in Advance

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

## THANKSGIVING ON NOVEMBER 22.

From now on in Michigan Thanksgiving will fall on the fourth Thursday in every November. The Michigan legislature at its last session decided that it was about time to fix some regular period for it, so that the entire state would observe it on the same date.

There are many interesting facts about Thanksgiving. But for the untiring efforts of one woman, it is possible that there would be no national celebration of Thanksgiving each year. That woman, the mother of Thanksgiving as we now celebrate it, was Mrs. Sarah J. Hale. As far back as 1827 Mrs. Hale was urging the annual observance of a uniform day throughout the country for the expression of thanks for the blessings of the year.

For 36 years Mrs. Hale wrote editorials and letters in an effort to create public sentiment in favor of a national celebration. In 1863, her efforts were finally rewarded when President Lincoln issued the first national Thanksgiving Proclamation, setting apart the last Thursday in November as the day to be observed.

In 1789, President George Washington had ordered a day of thanksgiving for the adoption of the Constitution.

And in 1815, President Madison had set a day to give thanks for peace, but to Mrs. Hale and President Lincoln goes the credit for Thanksgiving Day as we have celebrated it for years.

In recent years, President Roosevelt moved the celebration up one week to permit more time for Christmas shopping.

President Truman has followed the precedent of his predecessor, and has proclaimed Thursday, November 22 as Thanksgiving, instead of November 29.

## DOING A GOOD JOB.

Irrespective of the blasting that Pat Arron, chairman of the state liquor commission took some months ago, there is plenty to indicate that he is trying to do a good job. As a matter of fact he is doing a pretty good job.

One cannot go along with all of his ideas, but it appears from news reports coming out of Lansing that there has been a decided improvement in the administration of the liquor business. This observation is based entirely upon newspaper reports during the past few months and not from any personal investigation.

But we have reason to believe that the alert newspaper correspondents in Lansing are keeping a pretty close tab on things and if there is anything going on that is not strictly according to Hoyle they would reveal it.

## WHERE TO FIND OUT.

If you can't get a job, if you can't buy a new car, if you can't get that badly needed new automobile tire, if you can't find a home in which to live, write to one of the Reuther boys, who took post graduate courses in Moscow's method of wrecking business and are now trying to run American business. Maybe they can give you the answers.

## IT'S A GOOD THING — LET'S HAVE MORE OF IT!

Heard some school kids talking the other day about a new order of discipline that has come into our schools. They didn't like it because they can't run wild and do as they see fit. Parents have blamed school teachers for laxity in discipline and teachers have blamed the homes. It appears that there is going to be no reason in Plymouth to blame the schools any more, from what the "kids" are saying.

It's about time that some one clamps down on some of these youngsters who have been doing about as they pleased and telling everybody else to go to —

There is not the slightest question but what it has been lack of proper discipline in both the homes and schools which has resulted in the juvenile vandalism and waywardness that has worried a lot of people in recent years. Let's have MORE of REAL discipline in both schools and homes. It will be a Godsend to the nation. And the children will be the REAL BENEFACTORS.

## THE VICTORY WAR BOND CAMPAIGN.

Plymouth, in step with the rest of the nation, has started its great drive to put this city over the top in the Victory war loan drive.

This is the 8th and final war bond campaign. In every one Plymouth has gone "over the top." In some of them, during the early days of the war, Plymouth almost doubled its quota.

This is the last, and most important drive. Our quota is about half of what it has been in previous campaigns.

But the need of your loans to the government was never more urgent than at present. One of the war's greatest victories is the triumph of skilled medical treatment over death and disability. The credit for lives saved and futures kept hopeful belongs to the Medical Corps of all services. But the miracles of medicine are paid for with BONDS.

No one can even guess at the huge sums of money which will be needed to provide care and comfort, and a new chance for life and health for our sick and wounded in service. A late summer check showed that there were more than 300,000 patients in Army Hospitals throughout the U. S. and about another 100,000 in Navy Hospitals. None of us know how many others still to be brought home from battle areas will join them or take their places after they are cured and discharged. It costs an average of \$5 per day to keep a man in an Army or Navy hospital.

The work of the Medical Corps has stretched all the way from emergency treatment on the fighting line to reconditioning of bodies and reconstruction of lives. Convalescents are taught and trained while they are being cured. Physically handicapped men learn to handle themselves and their infirmities; learn new skills and adjustments.

Your Bonds pay for skill, for tools, for hospital time. They pay dividends in human life saved, usefulness and dignity restored—all this while they are earning good interest for you.

Here is Plymouth's last chance to do its part. Let's make it a record one! And remember, too, that this will be your last chance to buy government securities that pay such good interest.

## YES, IF PEOPLE WILL WORK.

"America is a garden of plenty. Here is bread, and wealth, and power, and education for every man who has the heart to use his opportunity."—Emerson.

## WHERE WILL IT END?

Michigan farm organizations have announced that if wages go up 30 percent they will immediately increase the cost of their products 30 percent. And then where do we go from there? It's about time some one stopped all of this tomfoolery and pounded some common sense into the heads of these fellows who are out to destroy the American way of life.

## Vets Counselor Probably Will Be Carvel Bentley

Within three weeks the city of Plymouth hopes to offer a Veteran Counselor Service to its war heroes who are returning home daily. The city commission has approved organization of such a city department.

Although official announcement regarding who is to head the department is lacking, The Mail has learned that Carvel Bentley will be offered the post.

Bentley, just recently discharged from the Army after three years duty, could not be reached to confirm the information as he is visiting relatives in Illinois.

It is pointed out that the only logical choice for such an important post is Bentley, as long as the city plans to combine the Veteran Counselor Service department with a rehabilitation program for veterans at the local high school.

Before entering the service of his country Mr. Bentley was a faculty member in the Plymouth public schools. His knowledge of the GI's needs both for schooling and readjustment to civilian life qualify him as the man to head that department.

Neither the city nor the school officials would confirm or deny The Mail's information that Mr. Bentley is to be offered the post. The department would offer free to all veterans any and all advice they desired on how to properly obtain certain rights due them under the GI Bill of Rights and in other fields which veterans have preferential consideration.

Older men would come under these categories while the younger GI's, many of whom interrupted their high school education to enter the armed forces, would be handled under the educational rehabilitation program in the school. The city and school system alike deserve much commendation for their determination to provide adequate counselling service for Plymouth's returning veterans.

## Parkside Bar Robbed of Cash

Thieves early Monday morning broke into the Parkside bar at Newburg and robbed the place of over \$200, according to Walter Beglinger, owner of the place.

Apparently they were frightened away before they had completed their robbery, as a case of whiskey which had been removed from inside was found by sheriff deputies on the outside of the building.

The juke box had been broken open and all the money removed from it.

Officers say that this is but one of a series of robberies that have been taking place in Wayne county in recent weeks.

The place was broken into sometime between 2:30 o'clock and 4:30 o'clock Monday morning.

The Ready Service class of the Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. LeRoy Jewell at Ann Arbor road Tuesday, November 20. A pot luck dinner will be served at 1 o'clock.

## John Nelson, Combat High Pointer Fully Recovered, Back in Plymouth

The other day when the giant American transport Breckenridge steamed into Boston harbor it carried more than 5100 high point combat officers and soldiers. All of them had won their discharges by points gained while facing German bullets, shells and bayonets.

Among the 5,100 was John Nelson, one of The Plymouth Mail boys who had joined up to serve his country even before war had been declared.

John is already back on his old job, and thanks to the skill of American medical men, one would hardly know that he had laid in a hospital for more than three months recovering from third degree burns received in a gasoline explosion when American troops were taking the city of Aachen.

When war clouds were gathering in the skies over the world back in February, 1941, John enlisted in the coast guard artillery. After spending ten months in training camps, he was given an honorable discharge because of defective hearing in one ear.

John returned to his old position with The Plymouth Mail in October, 1941. Then in December of 1941 the Japs made an attack upon Pearl Harbor and Germany and Japan declared war upon the United States.

## Notice of Importance

The Plymouth Mail, at the request of its advertising patrons, will go to its many readers next Tuesday afternoon, three days ahead of its regular publication date.

This is being done in order to advise more than 4200 readers of The Plymouth Mail of the many Thanksgiving food specials offered by the stores of this community.

It will be necessary, therefore that much of the advertising copy for next week's issue be in The Mail office today and tomorrow. If you have news items and notices you desire to have published next week, be sure and send them to The Mail office not later than Monday.

Phone your want ads in immediately. The Plymouth Mail force, like all of you, expects to enjoy a real Thanksgiving dinner on Thursday—and the office will not be open on that day. Thanks in advance for your cooperation.

## Nearly 300 Deer Hunters Leave Here For North

Deer hunters, here, there and everywhere — nearly 300 of them have left or are going to leave Plymouth in the next few days to hunt deer in northern Michigan.

Not in years has there been so many licenses issued as this year. The two Plymouth Hardware stores operated by William Rose and the Western Auto Supply store on Penniman, operated by Orla E. Rooker, up until Wednesday had issued nearly 300 permits.

Many of the local hunters who go to the Upper Peninsula left Sunday and Monday in order to get across the Straits before the big rush. Numerous local hunters in past years who have had to sit for hours waiting their turn to get across the Straits, decided not to go through that inconvenience this year and so left early for their hunting camps.

A surprising feature was the large number of deer hunting licenses issued to women.

Members of the Western Wayne County Conservation Association were told last week by Harry D. Ruhl, chief of the game division of the state conservation department, that deer hunters this year could expect the best hunting in years.

He did say, however, that state officials were greatly worried over the possibility of hunting accidents.

He predicted that there would be over a quarter of a million hunters in the woods, many of them inexperienced. Judging from the Plymouth list of license holders, it would not be surprising if the state total should exceed the quarter million mark.

The following residents in this locality have secured deer hunting licenses.

Rudolph Koppen, 46109 Ford (Continued on Page 7)

## Fred C. Weinert Resigns From Livonia Board

Members of the consolidated school district of Livonia township at their meeting this week reluctantly accepted the resignation of Fred C. Weinert as a member and as president of the board.

Mr. Weinert, who has served in the executive capacity with the board since its creation, was forced to resign because of increased important business demands and because he did not deem it right to remain a member of the board and not be able to give the position the time and attention it required.

He has for years been one of the leaders in Livonia to bring about better educational opportunities. He was greatly instrumental in helping to bring about the consolidation of school districts and has been an important factor in every effort which has been of benefit to Livonia schools.

Robert C. Carlson Jr. was appointed a member of the board to fill out the unexpired term of Mr. Weinert. Mr. Carlson has been active in Livonia township community affairs and has been especially interested in PTA work and Boy Scout activities.

The new president of the board is George N. Bentley, who like Mr. Weinert, has been energetic in bringing about improved school conditions for Livonia.

G. E. Bakewell will continue to serve as secretary.

## Schools Decide To Submit Plan To Consolidate

More than 40 qualified electors of Cooper No. 4, Allen and Kenyon school districts met Monday night with Charles Brake, deputy superintendent of Wayne County public schools, and unanimously voted to seek consolidation with the Plymouth public school system.

To accomplish organization of a township district through consolidation of these districts into one unit, a special election will be necessary. Before such an election can be called it is incumbent on the proponents of the plan to file petitions containing at least 1,500 names of qualified electors requesting such a ballot.

Interest in the proposal is so keen that little effort should be required to get the necessary petitions signed.

Residents in these rural districts were moved into taking some definite action when it became evident that each unit is at the point of being forced to erect additional educational housing to keep pace with their increasing school populations.

That is exactly the position the Plymouth schools find themselves in too. The Plymouth board has reached the point where it either has to refuse enrollment to students from those districts or undertake an immediate building program.

Advocates of consolidation for these districts realize that such a

## Singers Please Large Audience

Madame Rose Delmar and Professor Arthur Hackett made outstanding performances Tuesday evening in the second of the Town Hall series.

The lovely Madame Delmar, formerly of the Brussels opera, treated her listeners to an unforgettable music experience. Unfortunately her career was halted by the Nazis entry into her homeland, Czechoslovakia. She has high hopes of continuing on in this country since her singing is of Grand Opera quality. Those who heard her in Plymouth are sure she will have new successes because of the loveliness of her rich contralto voice and personality which transported her listeners into the particular moods she intended to convey.

Professor Arthur Hackett who is head of the voice department at the University of Michigan, furnished a very pleasing contrast with his excellent tenor voice. His listeners could well understand why he has turned out so many outstanding voice students because of his excellent delivery of the passages he sang. His interpretation of his numbers and his warm and appealing personality held his audience enthralled.



JOHN NELSON. This picture was taken of him in Paris when reports were first published of Hitler's death. He's holding a French tabloid paper. Like every one else, John registered for the draft. His number (Continued on Page 7)

## Free Situations-Wanted Ads In Plymouth Mail For Veterans

Situations-Wanted advertisements, beginning with the next issue of The Plymouth Mail, will be run free of charge for all returned war veterans who may desire to use the columns of The Plymouth Mail in seeking work.

The Plymouth Mail during the war period provided the boys with their home town newspaper. Now that they are coming home and many of them have not yet secured positions, The Mail is pleased to offer the use of its Situations-Wanted advertisement column to returned service men without charge.

All that you will be required to do when you bring your advertisement to the office will be to show your discharge pin. That's payment in full for your ad.

## School Board Ends Mid-Year Graduations

By unanimous vote Monday night the Plymouth Board of Education took action to eliminate future mid-year kindergarten classes in the public schools here.

Such action will enable the Plymouth public schools to adopt a one-year grade school promotion policy at the start of the fall term in 1946.

It also will eliminate mid-year graduations in time. However, a few years will be required to process those students who have in the past begun their school careers in mid-year.

In short, the board's action in ruling out mid-year kindergarten classes means that children who did not or were not old enough to enroll in the kindergarten last September, will not be able to start until next September.

The primary purpose back of the board's ruling is the discontinuance of mid-year, or January, graduation. In taking this action the Plymouth school board demonstrated that it is following an educational trend which is becoming national in scope.

Such a policy, many schools have found, makes it easier for the students to obtain their schooling. Mid-year students often complain that they find it very difficult to resume their studies after a three month vacation period.

Their courses are broken up by the annual summer vacation and they say it is extremely hard to maintain the continuity that is necessary for good work. School officials admit that many mid-year students complain they do not get the good from a course that the others do.

Under the plan that will go into effect here at once all such difficulties will be eliminated. The convenience offered by mid-year enrollments, the local board observed, is largely offset by the detrimental effect it has on the students' work.

## What Are Your Thoughts?

What have you in mind for the civic memorial building Plymouth expects to erect in tribute to OUR BOYS who made the supreme sacrifice for our country during World War II?

Would you like to have a swimming pool built in one of the major annexes of the auditorium. Do you think there should be a large dining room, or banquet hall in connection with the auditorium. Do you think there should be a hobby room, a library?

The following list has been tentatively suggested for the new building. Have you any suggestions?

- Check on the following list your ideas. If there is not on the list ideas that you may have, write on the lines below your thoughts. Then tear it out and hand it to your mail carrier or to Postmaster Harry Irwin. The carrier will see to it that the Postmaster gets it, and Mr. Irwin will see to it that the committee is advised of your wishes.
- SWIMMING POOL
- AUDITORIUM
- TO SEAT HOW MANY
- GYMNASIUM
- MEETING ROOMS
- PARLORS
- DINING ROOM
- HANDBALL COURTS
- BADMINTON COURTS
- RECREATION OFFICES
- LIBRARY
- HOBBY ROOM
- OTHER SUGGESTIONS

## Thanksgiving To Be Joyful One For Plymouth

Plymouth's first joyful Thanksgiving in over five years will be generally observed next Thursday.

In addition to special church services, there will be large numbers of family reunions and turkey dinners. All business places and factories will be closed.

And for the first time in five years there will be a plentiful supply of turkeys and poultry. Many family circles will be complete, sons, brothers and husbands having returned from the fighting fronts of the world.

In numerous other families there will be vacant chairs, some of the boys never to return, others waiting, impatiently for orders to return home. There are thousands and thousands of these lads who will be eating Thanksgiving dinners in foreign lands and on naval crafts located throughout the world, disappointed because they cannot be home with their parents, wives and children.

But Plymouth homes will make the best of the situation. Where there is disappointment, there will be hope that some of the boys will be home in time for Christmas celebrations. And if they are not home in time for Christmas, they will surely be home for next Thanksgiving.

Plymouth merchants and turkey growers in this locality say they have never had such a demand for turkeys as this year. Happily, the demand is being filled.

Fortunate, too, is the fact that all of the good things that go with a good Thanksgiving dinner, are available for the 1945 Thanksgiving meals.

## Makes Excellent Record; Resigns

After completing an outstanding record as chairman of one of the important war salvage committees, Mrs. R. D. Merriam has resigned the place to which she was assigned early in the war period. Her duties were to direct the collection of highly important fats and materials for war munitions in Plymouth.

While all salvage committees of Plymouth made good records, the consistency and the ever-lasting efforts of Mrs. Merriam and her assistants made the work of this group outstanding. Month after month, the collection of fats in Plymouth steadily climbed during the meatless days. One sometimes wondered where the saving housewives of Plymouth could find the amounts of fats that were turned in. It took plenty of careful saving and skimping to do so.

Even though the war has been over for months, there still is need for fats and as a result Mrs. Merriam and her committee kept making the collections.

The final collection made last month amounted to 780 pounds. This will probably be the last fats collection drive made in Plymouth unless another chairman is appointed to carry on the work. The government will be in need of this essential product for some time to come.

## More Twins in McMullen Family

Sons do not come singly to the Dee McMullen family of Tyroneville.

Wednesday, November 8, two boys, were born to Mr. and Mrs. McMullen at the Osteopathic hospital in Highland Park. Dr. A. C. Williams, the attending physician states that the mother and sons are doing nicely.

It was about two years ago when Mr. and Mrs. McMullen became the parents of two twin boys, Donald and Ronald. The arrival of these two new boys makes six boys and one girl in the McMullen family circle. The father is employed at the Wall Wire plant.

Casey Partridge, who has been in the army for over two years, has returned to Plymouth, having been awarded his honorable discharge at Camp Grant, near Rockford, Illinois, Wednesday. With Mrs. Partridge he expects to spend two or three days on a deer hunting trip in northern Michigan. After his return from the north he expects to devote his entire time to his Plymouth County Club golf course.

## Hix Home Burns; Priceless Keepsakes Lost

Fire of undetermined origin early last Friday morning completely destroyed the 150-year-old farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hix, three miles southeast of Plymouth on the corner of Warren and Haggerty roads opposite the Hough School in Canton township.

Everything in the rambling eight-room house from basement to attic was lost. Mr. and Mrs. Hix, asleep at the time, awakened just barely in time to get out alive. They fled the flames without saving any clothing except the nightclothes they were wearing.

The fire is believed to have started in the kitchen. Although the range there had had no fire in it for several hours, the furnace in the basement was stoker-operated. Mr. Hix declares the stoker was not at fault because after fleeing his blazing home he made a special effort to look through a basement window and that there still were no flames there.

Mrs. Hix, who was born and has spent her entire life in the fire-swept house, says the loss of her antique furniture, dishes and century-old mementoes can never be covered by insurance nor measured in dollars and cents.

Among the most valuable items was a chest-poster hand made bed, a four of walnut drawers 125 years old, countless family keepsakes and pictures, walnut table and chairs 100 years old, cupboards full of hobnail dishes and many old and valuable books.

In addition there was a \$1,000 worth of appliances in the kitchen, including a newly installed deepfreeze full of meat. Canned fruit and vegetables and crocks of pickles representing the winter food supply of the Hix' and their daughter and son-in-law all were lost.

Four rooms of furniture belonging to another family were stored in the attic. In addition the house (Continued on Page 7)

## Churches Unite In Services on Thanksgiving

Plymouth churches will unite next Thursday morning in their annual Thanksgiving services at the First Baptist church, at 10 o'clock.

Rev. Richard Struthers will deliver the Thanksgiving sermon. Besides the First Baptist church, the First Methodist church congregation, the Church of God, the First Presbyterian church, the Nazarene church, the Newburg Methodist church, the Salvation Army and the St. John's Episcopal church are all cooperating in this city-wide Thanksgiving service.

The Baptist church choir will furnish the special musical program.

Rev. William O. Welton will deliver the invocation and the Presidential Thanksgiving proclamation will be read by Rev. Henry J. Welch of the Presbyterian church. Rev. Verle Carson of the Newburg church will read the Scripture lesson and Capt. Mary Congdon of the Salvation Army will deliver the Thanksgiving prayer. Rev. Mark F. Sanborn of the Baptist church will deliver the benediction.



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### Newburg

The Book Club met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. George Brake of Evergreen street.

Miss Helen Bain will spend next week with Mr. and Mrs. Cecile Swadling.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Holmes and Mr. and Mrs. Herter left Sunday to spend two weeks in the Upper Peninsula, deer hunting.

Mrs. Margaret Penington of Louisville, Kentucky, has been spending the last three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Irwin of Canton Center road.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Roe entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Kreeger at dinner last Wednesday evening. Later they attended the Cass Hough lecture at the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hanchett of Inglewood, California, and the former's mother, Mrs. Mable Camer have been visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Linton Proctor of Laurel avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hanchett of Joy road.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecile Swadling gave a chop suey dinner Tuesday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Rushlow, Mr. and Mrs. Kechn, all of Monroe, Mrs. Murphy, and Mrs. Shirley Swadling.

Miss Bessie Wileden accompanied by Miss Lillian Smith of Wayne left Tuesday to visit friends in Cincinnati for a few days and then they left for Los Angeles, California, for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. George MacPhee, of Lemington, Ontario, a former resident of Plymouth and Mrs. Helen Foster, also of Ontario, will be guests this weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baker. They plan to visit several of their other Plymouth friends while here.

Any girls or former girl Scouts who would like to assist in girl Scout work, please get in touch with Mrs. John Henderson, phone 477. The need is urgent. To qualify as a leader one must be over 20 years of age; assistant leaders can be under 20 years of age.

Mrs. William Lewis, of Northville road, gave a birthday party recently for Mrs. George Diedrick and Mrs. James Thrasher. Guests included the honorees, Mrs. Albert Pint, Mrs. Fred Pinnow, Mrs. Carl Hartwick, Mrs. Eugene Orndorf and Mrs. Ray Covell.

The Sun Shine club from Detroit met with Mrs. Edith Bacon at her home on Northville road last week. Those present were Mesdames Irwin, Young, Gisson, Hutton, Van Ness, Steel, Root, Beal, Zimmerman, McLeod from Grand Rapids, and Wiedman.

Last week Mr. and Mrs. William Kreeger entertained at dinner their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kreeger, Robert Lawson, Robert Lorenz, Lieut. Fred Korzon, Ruth Matak, and Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett. With their son, all the boys except Fred Korzon, have recently been discharged from service.

Mrs. Earl Reh of West Ann Arbor trail gave a miscellaneous shower Monday evening for Jane Scott. The mesdames present were Robert Scott, Edwin Scott, Robert Wesley, Louis Goddard, Sterling Eaton, Thomas Moss, Robert Strachan, John McLaren and Clifton Raum all of Plymouth. The guests from Detroit included Mrs. Bert Higginbottom and Janet, Mrs. Glenn Postle, Mrs. Don Shand, and Mrs. Laird Mechling. Other guests present were Mrs. H. E. Kinney, and Mrs. Arthur Brown of Royal Oak, and Mrs. Dean Harris of Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hanchett spent Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hanchett.

Henry Konsorn of Detroit was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Olin P. Martin of Ann street.

Mrs. A. B. Hersh and Mrs. Kenneth Hersh of Joy road and Mrs. Roy R. Lindsay of Sunny Acres saw the show "Life of Father" at the Lafayette last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wileden and daughters Bessie and Mrs. John Fry and a weekend house guest, Miss Arcelia Marshall of Quincy, were Lansing visitors Sunday.

Mr. George Andale, president of the U.S.A.R.S.A., was the honored guest of the Riverside Figure and Dance club, last Saturday. Mr. Andale is visiting from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ehrenberger had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cramer and son of Detroit. The Cramers' son has just returned after three years in a Jap prison camp.

Mrs. Lawrence Lyons entertained at a luncheon and bridge at the Farm Cupboard Thursday afternoon. The guests were Mrs. Fred Schrader, Evelyn Schrader, Mrs. Edwin Schrader, Mrs. Lyle Prescott, Pauline Peck, Mrs. Andrew Dunn, Mrs. Dow Swope, Mrs. Paul Wiedman.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gayde of Holbrook avenue entertained at dinner Thursday evening, honoring their nephew, Robert Beyer. The guests were Mrs. O. F. Beyer, Miss Marion Beyer, Mrs. Floyd Burgett, Miss Amelia Gayde, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartwick and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Alexander, and Mrs. John Conley.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Fehlig of South Main street entertained at a triple anniversary dinner Sunday. The occasion was Mr. and Mrs. Fehlig's 44th wedding anniversary, their son Kenneth's birthday and Mr. Fehlig's birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Raumer and Mr. and Mrs. George Soule of Fowlerville, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fehlig of Dearborn, Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Fehlig and son Jordan of Flint, and Mr. and Mrs. Bell Fehlig and son David of Plymouth.

Mrs. Otto Beyer entertained at dinner Wednesday evening honoring her cousin, Mrs. John Closett of Bay City. Twelve guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dethloff, of Joy road and Beck road, are having open house honoring their golden anniversary November 18 from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sharp-ley have returned from Kansas City where they went to visit their son, Howard Jr., and his wife. The younger Sharpley is in the armed forces stationed near Kansas City. From Kansas City the Sharpleys went to St. Louis, Missouri where they spent a few days visiting with friends.

A special Order of Eastern Star meeting will be held Tuesday evening, November 20 for initiation. A covered dish dinner will be served at 6:30, the meeting beginning at 8 o'clock. A practice for officers of the Chapter will take place Monday evening at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Earl Spaulding and Miss Donna Hillaker were hostesses to a miscellaneous shower for Miss Genevieve Spaulding at her home on Holbrook avenue Tuesday evening. Guests were Mrs. Charles Moyer and Mrs. Earl Ryder of Northville, Mrs. Genevieve Webber of Rosedale Gardens, Mrs. Max Preston, Miss Ethyl Hollawill, Mrs. Betty Esch, Mrs. Hillaker, Mrs. Velt Brown, Miss Yvonne Sawyer, Miss Arlene Jeffrey and Mrs. Hazel Greenlaw. Miss Spaulding, a bride-elect of November 24 received many lovely gifts.

### Business and Professional DIRECTORY

**EVELYN HUBBELL**  
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Meetings Second Tuesday of Each Month at Grange Hall  
Harry Hunter, Treas.  
John W. Jacobs, Cndr.  
Arno Thompson, Sec'y

**PLYMOUTH ROCK LODGE**  
No. 47, F. & A. M.  
TRESTLE BOARD  
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Open 6:30  
Fri., Oct. 26th—3rd Degree  
Supper at 6:30—Open 6:00  
Entertainment

**NO. 32 BEALS POFF**  
Meeting Stag. 1st Tuesday Joint, 3rd Friday each month  
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Service Officer, Don Ryler

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**Tailoring, Dress-making & Alterations**  
of all types. Restyle your old to look like new.

37825 Plymouth Road  
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### NOTICE CITY OF PLYMOUTH

At the regular meeting of the City Commission held November 5, 1945, the following motion was offered by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Commissioner Corbett:

"That a public hearing be called on Monday, December 17, 1945 at 7:30 p. m., for the purpose of determining whether or not to vacate alley lying at the rear of Lots 6 to 15 inclusive, of Auburn Heights Sub-division. (From Goldsmith to P. M. R. R.). Motion carried.

The City Commission will hear any objections or comments pertaining to this matter on Monday, December 17, 1945 at 7:30 p. m.

C. H. ELLIOTT,  
City Clerk.

## ANNUAL THANKSGIVING PARTY

AT ST. MICHAEL'S HALL

Plymouth Road, at Hubbard  
Rosedale Gardens

**Sunday, November 18**

8:00 o'clock p. m. prompt

A full evening's entertainment

All for \$1.00

**Helene Curtis Empress COLD WAVE**  
Gives You New Hair Beauty

It's heatless!  
Have a permanent that's more delightful, more comfortable than any you have ever imagined! Uses no heat... no electricity... no heavy, tiring equipment. Gentle, cool liquids flow into your hair and leave a long-lasting lustrous wave.

*Helene Curtis Empress Cold Wave \$15.00*

**Rosedale Beauty Shop**  
32103 Plymouth Rd.  
Phone Livonia 2037

## KEN & ORK BURGERS

NEW EATING HOURS  
Open 6 a. m. to 12:30 a. m.  
Saturdays 6 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

★  
**FISH FRY - FRIDAYS**  
★  
**KEN & ORK**  
Kitty Korner from  
Plymouth United Savings Bank

## BUY 2

DOUBLE YOUR SAVINGS  
KROGER'S CLOCK BREAD

"I'M TALKING TURKEY, SISTER! IF YOU WANT TO DOUBLE YOUR SAVINGS, BUY KROGER'S CLOCK BREAD, 2 FOR 19¢"

Here's a value as unusual as a talking turkey... fresh, rich, delicious bread at a money-saving price! Clocked-Fresh, it stays fresh so much longer you can buy more than one loaf at a time.

Kroger's Vitamin Enriched Canned **MILK**... 4 tall cans **34¢**

Country Club Healthful **TOMATO JUICE** 46-oz. can **21¢**

Country Club **GRAPEFRUIT JUICE**... 46-oz. can **30¢**

Country Club Whole Kernel **CORN**... No. 2 can **14¢**

Avondale Cut Green **BEANS**... No. 2 can **12¢**

Pillsbury's Best **FLOUR**... 25-lb. bag **1.19**

**IT'S FRESHER**  
3 lb. bag **59¢**  
KROGER'S SPOTLIGHT COFFEE  
12 TO 1 FAVORITE  
Save up to a dime a lb.

All Popular Brands **GIGARETTES**... ctn. **1.24**  
Libby's Famous Tomato **CATCHUP**... bottle **15¢**  
Big 16 Brand **PEAS**... No. 2 can **11¢**

**STORE HOURS NEXT WEEK**  
Monday 9 a.m.-6 p.m.  
Tuesday 9 a.m.-9 p.m.  
Wednesday 9 a.m.-6 p.m.  
**CLOSED THURSDAY**  
Thanksgiving Day  
Friday 9 a.m.-9 p.m.  
Saturday 8 a.m.-7 p.m.

**Kroger's Tender Beef CHUCK ROAST**.. lb. **26¢**  
Kroger-selected Plate Boiling **BEEF**.... lb. **20¢**  
Square Cut, Shoulder **VEAL ROAST** lb. **26¢**  
Entirely Boneless—Whiting **FILLET'S**.. lb. **23¢**

## ORANGES

FINEST CALIFORNIA SUNKIST  
box pack **5 lbs. 59¢**  
Famous Box Pack Florida Oranges **MOR-JUCE**.. 5 lbs. **39¢**

Deep Red **CRANBERRIES**..... lb. **30¢**  
Home Store Potatoes Now! **IDAHO**..... 10-lb. mesh bag **49¢**  
Texas Tree Ripened Seedless **GRAPEFRUIT**.... 3 lbs. **21¢**  
Fall Harvest Honey Sweet **RIPE PEARS**..... lb. **16¢**

Prices in this ad effective Thursday, Friday, Saturday, November 15, 16, 17

**TURKEYS**  
For Thanksgiving!  
If you like 'em YOUNG...  
If you like 'em TENDER...  
If you like 'em PLUMP...  
Order one of Kroger's 4 point Blue Ribbon Turkeys Today!

**Kroger SUPER MARKETS**



### Church News

Hours of services and notices of church organization meetings.

**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. Sunday, November 18, 1945: 10 o'clock Church school with classes for all. 11 o'clock Morning Worship and sermon with music by the Adult Choir. Subject "Thieves in the Church." We have a nursery where you may leave small children while you attend the church service. The pastor will have a talk for the primary and junior young people. Please keep in mind that the annual Thanksgiving service will be held in the First Baptist church on Thanksgiving morning.

**THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.** Rev. Mark F. Sanborn, pastor. 10:00 a.m. Sunday School. Harold Compton, superintendent. 11:10 a.m. Morning Worship. Sermon: "Thanks Be To God." Young children are cared for in the nursery during service. 7:00 p.m. Evening Worship. Gospel song service led by Thomas Phillips, with Miss Melissa Roe at the piano. Vocal solo by Sam Truscott, Royal Oak. Sermon: "The Gospel of Common Sense." 8:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship devotional service and social fellowship at the home of Jane Judd, 769 Holbrook Ave. Eunice Carson, leader. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Mid-week service for prayer and praise. Topic: "Why We Are Thankful." 10:00 a.m. Thursday, (Union Thanksgiving service with several pastors assisting. Sermon by Rev. Richard Struthers. The public cordially invited. The offering will be divided between the Red Cross and the local Salvation Army. Several young people from the church will attend the State Convention of the Michigan Baptist Youth Fellowship in Lansing November 23 to 25.

**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. "Mortals and Immortals" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, November 18. The Golden Text (1 Corinthians 15:50, 53) is: "Flesh and blood cannot inherit the kingdom of God; neither doth corruption inherit incorruption. . . . For this corruptible must put on incorruption, and this mortal must put on immortality." Among the Bible citations is this passage (Romans 8:5): "For they that are after the flesh do mind the things of the flesh; but they that are after the Spirit the things of the Spirit." 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 (215): Mortal man is the antipode of immortal man in origin, in existence, and in his relation to God." **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. Calvary Training Unions at 6:30 p.m. for grade school, high school and young adults. Evening service 7:30. All are cordially invited. Visitation group at the church Wednesday 1:00 p.m. Good News Club for grade school children 3:30 on Wednesday afternoon. Mid-week service 7:30 Wednesday evening and choir the same evening 7:30. The young people meet at the home of Miss Eythol Halliwell, 545 N. Harvey for a time of Bible Study and fellowship on Friday evening at 8 p.m.

**NEWBURG METHODIST CHURCH.** minister, Verle J. Carson, 9614 Newburg road, Plymouth 761-J. Saturday, Harvest Festival, Supper at 5 p.m. and on. Vegetables, baked goods, and fancy work booths. Sunday morning worship 10:00 a.m. The message will be "Decisive Hours." Sunday School 11:00 a.m. under the direction of Superintendent Roy Waecker and a fine staff of teachers. The Epworth League 6:00 p.m. The Choir will attend the Choral Festival at First Methodist Church, Ann Arbor. Thursday: Union Thanksgiving service at First Baptist Church, Plymouth at 10:00 a.m. Friday and Saturday: Our youth leave at 3:00 p.m. Friday for the Mid-year Institute at Grass Lake, Michigan.

**SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH.** C. M. Pennell, Pastor. Thanksgiving service, Sunday morning, 10:30 o'clock. We have much for which to be thankful as a community, as well as in our families and in our nation. Sermon theme "When Jesus Gave Thanks." Bible school, 11:45 a.m. On the third Sunday of each month, there is no Hymn Sing, as the County Brotherhood meets in the afternoon and evening. Cottage prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock.

**SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.** Lucia M. Stroh, minister. Divine Worship 10:30 a.m. The pastor will bring the message. Sunday School 11:45 a.m. Mrs. Irene Broegman is acting Supt. during the illness of Mrs. Iva Clark. Come and bring your children. Next Sunday a number of our young men just returned from overseas service will be back with us. Let us all be present to give them a hearty welcome. Mrs. John Birchall, mother of Lt. J. Birchall Jr., who has just returned from three years overseas duty in Italy will sing a solo. Lt. Birchall and wife and John Birchall Sr., and Sgt. Russell Eversen from the South Pacific, just returned, also expect to be present at this service with other servicemen. Nov. 25 our Junior choir will sing at the special Thanks-

giving service held at 10:30 a.m. All are most cordially invited to these services. Beginning next week Thursday evening we will resume our Bible Study class on the International S. S. lessons, and Prayer meeting at the parsonage 7:45 p.m. These interesting meetings will be held in the homes wherever invited.

**CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE.** Holbrook at Pearl St. Wm. O. Welton, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m. Revival now in progress through Sunday evening services. The juniors and young people meet Sunday 6:45 p.m. and the closing revival service 7:30 p.m. Join with us for these services. Miss Marjorie Granger special singer from St. Louis, Mo., is bringing some beautiful numbers in song. Prayer meeting next Wednesday evening 7:30. Our church is co-operating in the Union Thanksgiving service Thursday morning 10 a.m. in the First Baptist Church on Mill St.

**SPIRITUAL CHURCH OF CHRIST.** 29100 Plymouth road. Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Service 11 a.m. Evening service 7:45 p.m. Bible Study Wednesday 2 to 4 p.m. Rev. Mairgaretha A. Kelley

**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.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST.** announces change of evening services from 7:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. to make it possible for everyone to attend. We extend to everyone a cordial welcome, come and hear a good gospel sermon from the Bible, nothing added to or taken from. Bible Study at 10 a.m. Evening service at 5:00. Lord's Supper and preaching at 11 a.m. "Come let us reason together." Phone 427-M. Church of Christ, Liberty St. near Starkweather.

**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.

**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.

**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.

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

**OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL.** -Rev. William P. Mooney, pastor. Masses, 6:00-9:00, 10:00 and 12:00 noon.

**ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH.** Edgar Hoenecke, pastor. Thanksgiving service, Nov. 22, 10 a.m. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Sunday Service, 10:30 a.m. Congregational voters meeting, Tuesday, Nov. 13th 8:00 p.m.

**ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH.** Harvey and Maple streets, Plymouth. Communion service, Sunday, Nov. 18, 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45. All children welcome.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.** Rev. Henry J. Welch, pastor. Sunday, November 18th: Church School 9:45 a.m., with a special Thanksgiving Service of worship for the school in the dining room. Morning worship 11:00 a.m., with sermon on the theme, "Gratitude and Progress." Youth Fellowship 6:50 p.m. with devotional by Beverly Hank and discussion following. The Cherub choir will meet Tuesday afternoon from 3:15 to 3:45. The Junior choir will meet from 3:45 to 4:30. The Annual Union Thanksgiving day service will be held on the morning of Thanksgiving Day, 10:00 to 11:00, in the First Baptist church of Plymouth, on North Mill street. We shall join with all the other protestant churches in this service. The Chancel choir meet this week on Friday evening, 7:30 in the parlor for rehearsal.

In recognition of long and faithful service, Presbyterian church members honored three of its Sunday school teachers, Mrs. Jennie Cramer, Ed Hulk and Mrs. Geneva Bailor, by giving a turkey dinner. The dinner took place Monday evening in the church and was served by the Womens Auxillary. The Sunday school teachers and their families and the church elders were present. The trustees were represented by J. Measel, Mrs. Iva Bentley and Mrs. William Kaiser were in charge of the dinner.

# FOODS OF FINEST

## QUALITY

Make This Store Your Headquarters For THANKSGIVING FOOD ITEMS

Exquisite  
**PUMPKIN**  
No 2 1/2 can  
**15c**

Nonesuch  
**MINCED MEAT**  
9 oz. pkg.  
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**FRUIT CAKE**  
2 lb. size  
**\$1.59**

Gold Medal  
**FLOUR**  
25 lb. bag  
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ValVita  
**FRUIT COCKTAIL**  
No. 2 1/2 can  
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Michigan  
**APPLE JUICE**  
quart  
**22c**

Blue Label  
**Fine Peas**  
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You can always find an excellent selection of garden fresh vegetables here

Spear  
**Stewed Prunes**  
lb. jar  
**17c**

California Bleached Raisins  
15 oz. pkg. **18c**

California Currants  
8 oz. pkg. **16c**

Palmolive Soap  
3 bars **20c**

Sweet Life Salt  
26 oz. pkg. **5c**

Deming's Red Salmon  
lb. can **41c**

Coverall Wax Paper  
125 ft. roll **27c**  
2 for **27c**

Lady Corinne Peach Preserves  
lb. jar **23c**

Louden's Apple Butter  
28 oz. jar **22c**

Exquisite Pumpkin  
No. 2 can **10c**

TreeSweet Orange Juice  
46 oz. can **48c**

Fancy Sweet Potatoes  
2 lbs. **17c**

Delicious Apples  
2 lbs. **29c**

Florida Oranges  
Per lb. **8c**

Pascal Celery  
Large stalk **25c**

Dry Onions  
Per lb. **7c**

Head Lettuce  
Large Head **13c**

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# WOLF'S CASH STORE

## TIVRIM

8 8  
Vitamins - Minerals

Tivrim capsules and Wafers contain eight Vitamins and eight Minerals in sufficient quantities to guarantee a substantial daily intake. To supplement your daily diet.

30 Days Supply  
**249**

VITAMIN HEADQUARTERS

Abbott Dical-D Caps 100s	\$1.25	Upjohns Unicaps 100s	\$2.96
Lillys Homocebrin. 4 oz.	\$1.23	Videlta Emulsion 8 oz. 16 oz.	98c - \$1.69
Lilly Multicebrin 100 caps	\$4.86	Abdol Imp. Caps 100s 250s	\$2.63 - \$5.67
P.-D. Haliver Oil Caps plain		Pure Ext. Vanilla 2 oz. Our Own 4 oz.	49c 89c

box of 100 89c    box of 250 \$1.79

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PHONE 124 THE NYAL STORE WHERE QUALITY COUNTS

# "Super-Brogues"

JARMAN'S NEWEST STYLE CREATION

FEATURING FAMOUS "friendliness of fit"

They're handsome, they're rugged, they're built for extra months of service. Jarman's new "Super Brogues," with distinctive "four-lane" stitching and extra perforations, are the top styles of the season. Come in and try on a pair today . . . find out for yourself the secret of Jarman's famous "friendliness of fit."

MOST STYLES \$5.85 to \$8.85

**FISHER SHOE STORE**



Classified Rates

Minimum 20 words cash... 40c
2c each additional word
Minimum charge 20 words 50c
2c each additional word
Card of Appreciation... 75c
In Memoriam Cards... 75c
Notice of Debt Responsibility \$1.00

FOR SALE

GRAVEL and fill dirt, Stanley Clinnansmith, Phone 897-W2 Plymouth.
THREE lots on Morgan street, 1008 Holbrook avenue, Phone 270-M.
FOR a better deal, good used car or truck see Bob Feister, Ford and Newburg roads.
BALED Timothy, alfalfa and mixed hay...
BROWN beaver-dyed coney fur coat, size 36, worn one season only, \$48.

CLOSE IN, 5 room modern, pre-war built, large rooms, full basement, automatic controlled furnace, beautifully landscaped corner lot, 2 car garage.
WHITE Rock roosters, Thomas Gardner, Phone 850-W4.
BLEACHED oak dinette cabinet, solid oak rocker, walnut end table, pair twin silk quilted bed spreads, Hudson's custom made, Jubonnet corduroy shirtwaist dress, pair black colonial pumps, Livonia 2376.

BOY'S Sandy Ross suit, size 10, with 2 pr. knickers, also corduroy knickers, galoshes, etc.
THANKSGIVING hens; also metal constructed Baby buggy, Karl Hornback, 43944 Shearer Dr.
FRYERS, 75c each, 9333 Lilley road, phone 764-W.
RHODE ISLAND Red roosters; 2nd cutting baled alfalfa, Phone 844-W4, 10712 N. Territorial road.

BRADLEY 104 hammermill, re-usable, 38325 Joy road, corner Hix, 1tc
LEAVING town, will sell house, partly furnished, 2 bedrooms, tile features, newly painted inside and out, 80 ft. lot, immediate possession, \$5675, \$975 down, 31541 Leona, near Cherry Hill and Merriman roads.
ORDER your Avon Christmas gifts now, Margaret McKenna, Phone 547-W, 233 W. Ann Arbor Trail.
DIAMOND wedding band and engagement ring, May be seen at Simmons Jewelry store. No Federal tax. Owner selling, Will sacrifice, 1 tpd

THREE blue white diamond ring in white gold mounting, No federal tax. May be seen at Simmons Jewelry store, 1tpd
8 HEAD of shoats 1815 Haggerty Hwy, 1/4 mile south of Ford road, Phone 825-J2, 1tpd
GRINNELL upright piano, Walnut finish, \$75.00, Livonia 2014, 1tpd
SIX room house on large lot, two blocks from downtown, On easy terms, Walt Beglinger, Phone 1499, 1tpd
WHITE Pekin ducks, dressed or live weight; also new hen house, and 40 pullets, Phone 897-W3, 1tc
WHITE Rock stewing hens, 40757 Plymouth Rd, Phone 82-R, 1tpd
WESTINGHOUSE electric sewing machine, portable, 224 N. Main St., 1tpd
MUSCOVY and Pekin ducks, 14273 Northville road, 1tpd
CHILD'S wooden play horse, between ages of 3 and 7, \$15, Phone Livonia 2100, between 3 and 5 p.m., 1tc
STUDIO couch, pre-war; iron bedstead, mattress and springs, Call 1562-W, 1tc
GAS stove, Fred Bredin, 265 N Harvey St., 1tpd
POTATOES, good for cooking, Howard Last, phone 898-W3, 11-4tc

CHILD'S reversible tan and red snowsuit, size 6; 2 blue coats, size 6 1/2; ladies coat, Persian lamb, size 14; ladies' coat, black seal, size 12; man's suit, 2 piece, pants size 36; girl's plaid reversible coat, size 12. All in very good condition, 280 N. Main street, phone 268-W, 1tpd
1937 CHEVROLET, \$60 equity, \$256 owing, take over payments, 9901 Middlebelt, Wayne, 1tc
WHITE ROCK pullets, 4 months old, \$1.25 each, Phone 859-W3 or inquire 6018 Canton Center road, 1tpd
50 BARRED Rock fryers, average 3 to 4 lbs., 4 months old, \$1.25 each or 35c lb, Phone 848-W2 or inquire 6018 Canton Center road, 1tc
WAMILL feather down quilt, \$10; large size cistern pump, \$4, 41950 Ann Arbor road, 1tpd
LOGAN lathe, inquire 650 Herald street or phone 762, 1tpd
BRAND cultivator and grass cutter; also 25 young pullets; Model A Ford tractor, 38203 Warren Ave., 1tpd
200 BALES oat straw, good to feed or for bedding, 65c per bale if you call; also single harness, or complete. See Joe at Farmer Outlet, Plymouth and Wayne roads, 1tpd
ELECTRIC range in good condition, Phone Livonia 2630, 1tpd

ALL trailer material to be sold, including large assortment of 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 inch wheels. Front axles for Fords, Plymouth, Chevrolet, Buick, Packard and Chrysler; 10 15x700 tires in extra good condition; springs, ball socket hitches, Angle and channel iron and other miscellaneous items. Priced low for quick disposal, Plymouth Trailer Co. 34401 Ann Arbor Trail, corner Stark road, rear, 1tc
ELECTRIC water heater, automatic 10 gal. Floyd Proctor, 9220 Middlebelt near West Chicago, 1tpd
1942 GAS range, deluxe model, pre-war fixtures, 10027 Cavell, just off Plymouth road near Inkster, 1tpd
LADY'S English imported riding boots, size 6C, \$5, 14001 Beck road just north of Territorial, 1tc

POTATOES, Chippewas and Russets, A. S. Whipple, 8762 Napier road, just north of Six Mile road, 11-3tc
TWO Cocker Spaniel puppies, \$10 each, Phone 289-R, 1tc
TWO bedroom suites, springs and mattresses; gas stove; jr. dinette set; Wilton rug 9x12 and pad; electric mantle clock; two radios; Crosley refrigerator; floor lamp; electric iron; bathroom scale, electric kitchen clock; miscellaneous items, 71023 Ann Arbor Trail, phone 1338-W, 1tc
(Continued on Page 5)

NEW Simplicity Model B 1946 garden tractor on rubber with rubber tired cultivator, 24 inch rubber tired lawn mower, 30 inch sickle bar, 30 ucn 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, 4-4tc
SEWING machines repaired and adjusted in your home, Phone 1262-M, 6-8tpd
POTATOES, Russet Rurals, Pontiacs, Chippewas, Sebago's, Claud Simmons, first house west of Newburg road on Six Mile road, Phone 886-W3, 9-2tpd
GOOD used furnace, replacing for larger size. Can be seen at 215 Main St., 9-3tpd
BY OWNER, 6 room modern house with garage, on paved street, 2 complete bathrooms, toilet and lavatory in basement, stoker heat, air conditioned, 2 rooms and bath upstairs, with private entrance, completely furnished for light housekeeping, 621 Ann St. 1tpd Call South Lyon 4945, 11-2tpd
FRAME, 6 room, 3 bedrooms, hot air heat, lot 95x136, north Mill street. Shown by appointment only, \$1500 down, J. C. Hoffman, 14470 Schoolcraft road, Phone VE 7-5520 or NO 4261, 10-2tpd
MYERS shallow well pump, 250 gal. capacity, never been used, Call South Lyon 4945, 1tpd
ORDER YOUR Thanksgiving chicken now, dressed and delivered, ready for the roaster, Call 897-J5, 10-2tc
HORSES wintered, Reasonable rates, Ralph Cole, 46021 W. Ann Arbor Trail, 1tpd
HAWAIIAN guitar; saxophone; baby buggy; baby bathinette; man's topcoat, black, size 38; Mackinaw jacket, plaid, size 12; girl's shoes, size 3, worn once; bird cage, Phone 51-W, 14491 Northville road, 1tc
AB apartment size electric range, used 3 months, \$75, 10218 Wayne road, 1tc
DAVENPORT and chair, tilt back chair and ottoman; girl's suede jacket, size 12; pair white skii boots, size 6; trombone, good condition, 9311 S. Main St., 1tc
1941 PONTIAC, 4 good tires, 2 new, Phone 859-J3, 1tc
NORTHERN seal coat, very good condition, size 16, \$35.00, Livonia 2321, 1tpd

ORDER your Thanksgiving chickens and roasters now, Barred Rocks, raised in wire, Cleaned, ready for the pot, Cass Grace, 39275 Warren road, Phone 823-J11, We deliver Wednesday morning, 1tc
FRYERS, Barred Rocks, 5 to 6 lbs., dressed and delivered in lots of 10 and up. We dress any amount at home, 35305 E. Ann Arbor Trail, near Wayne road, 1tpd
11 WEEKS old pigs, \$7.50 each, 39421 Van Born road, near Hannan, 3 miles west of Wayne, 1tpd
MEADOWS washing machine, good working order, Phone 248-J, 709 Fairground avenue, 1tc
FOUR piece dark walnut bedroom suite; mahogany rocker, cabinet, radio; 2 end tables and lamps; floor lamp; bride lamp; living room chair and ottoman upholstered in rust velvet; large slip covered chair; picture, autumn scene, Phone Livonia 2869, 1tc
WALKING cooler, complete coils and compressor, almost new; also computing scale, white, Reasonable, inquire 11316 Merriman road, 1tpd
JOHN DEERE 2-row corn picker, Phone 874-J2, 1tpd
LUMBER, 2x4-6-8, boards and hardwood dimensions and nails, Plymouth Wood Products Co. 30885 Five Mile road, Phone Redford 0160, 1tc
WOOD work working machinery, complete list of equipment for immediate sale. Also supplies and lumber, Plymouth Wood Products Co. 30885 Five Mile road, Phone Redford 0160, 1tc
SHED, 16x16, will do for chicken coop, \$50; also roasting chickens, 14253 Eckles road, first house north of Schoolcraft, Phone 932-J5, 1tc
NINE piece walnut dining suite, 11687 Francis, Phone 719, 1tc
LADIES' ice skates, size 8 with black shoes, American Flier pre-war train with 22 accessories like new, Otto Kipper, 39450 Five Mile road, Phone 846-W3, 1tc
FRESH eggs at Sunny Acres, 11000 McClumpha road, 1tc

SEVERAL used concrete blocks; 2 antique fireplace mantles; also marble front and mantle for fireplace; 2 15-light bevel edged glass, oak, French doors; small pre-war kitchen sink with chrome fixtures; 55 gal. oil drum; small stove, for wood or coal, ideal for camp or cabin; hot water 30 gal. tank with gas heater, Sunday only, 41767 Schoolcraft road between Schoolcraft super highway and Five Mile road, 1tc
SIX pigs, seven weeks old; also White Rock roasters, John C. Root, phone 852-W1, 1tpd
MAN'S new overcoat of Alpaca cloth, fully lined, size 44, brown worn only twice, Sacrifice \$35, 650 Evergreen avenue, 1tpd
SCREENS, full size; screen door; combination door; chickens, 38 pullets, fur chubby, size 12, worn 3 times. Will sell cheap, 498 Auburn street, Phone 1024-M, 1tpd
BALED second cutting alfalfa and timothy hay; also White Rock roosters, Gust Eschels, 5435 Gotfredson road, 5 1/2 miles west of Plymouth, Phone 844-W1, 1tpd
MAN'S roller skates, size 10 1/2, good condition, \$10.00, Call Livonia 3838, 1tpd
LADIES' white Betty Lytel skates precision wheels, like new, size 4 1/2-5, Call Livonia 2838, 1tpd
DUTCH cupboard, with large linen drawer, corner cupboard, red maple, \$56.00, Phone Livonia 2100 between 3 and 5 p.m., 1tc

ATTENTION florists! 300 new flats, 12c each, Phone Redford 3063, 1tc
DALMATIAN puppies, good homes wanted, Reasonable, 11251 Ridge road, Phone Ply. 355-W3, 1tpd
LARGE circulating heater, used one winter, must be sold, 31755 Elmwood, near Merriman road, Garden City, 1tpd
TURKEYS, 10 to 25 lbs. Dressed if desired, 8393 W. Five Mile road, 1tpd
AUSTRALIAN seal skin coat, tax free, \$150, 311 W. Main St., Northville, 1tpd
900 FT. lake frontage on Larch lake, wooded, Lot 600 ft. deep. Also on US 31 Suitable for trailer camp or cabins Elmer Bassett, East Port, Mich., 11-2tc

FOR SALE
AUBURN Ave. residence, nearly new, thoroughly modern, 4 rooms and bath down, 2 rooms partly finished second floor, full basement, hot air heat, recreation room, lot 50x135, landscaped, choice residential section. Price \$7200.00 with \$2,500 down. Payments only \$40 month on balance.
8 ROOMS B.V. with 2-car garage, recently redecorated, thoroughly modern, only 10 years old. This home is very choice, just of Penningan avenue, best residential section, 3 blocks downtown. Price \$12,500 with \$4,500 down, Easy terms on balance.
5 ACRES near Plymouth, Rich sandy soil, grow anything. Best buy near town. Price \$1,250 with 20 per cent down balance on contract. Other 5 200x150 ft. Good industrial site. Price \$2,500. Terms, and 10 acre tracts close in \$250 and \$300 per acre.
BUILDING site 120x115 ft. Corner overlooking Hough woods, 3 lots, Price \$250 each. Owner wants to sell all to one buyer.
INDUSTRIAL close in, vacant, adjoining R.R., very choice.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY with BILL WATSON and KISS IT GOOD-BYE "We Sell the Earth" NEW HUDSON, MICH. Phone: South Lyon 5611 56830 Grand River

Gas Station on Grand River for lease, see BILL WATSON at NEW HUDSON "We Sell the Earth"

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

Good opening for returned veteran. Real opportunity if you are mechanical minded, know something about electrical wiring and willing to learn. Operate a service department with well established Plymouth company. Apply Box WJJ c/o Plymouth Mail.

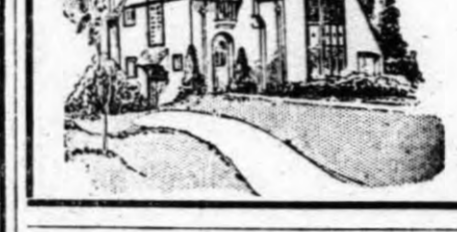
Restaurants, seven to choose from \$4,500.00 to \$18,000.00
Ask for Ed Martin Wayne Business Sales 4958 S. Wayne Road Wayne 2488

DONALD MUNRO LANDSCAPING 600 ARTHUR PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN Grounds Maintenance TREE SERVICE PHONE 775-W

JOHN H. JONES Real Estate 276 S. Main Phone 22

WANTED Local men's store desires woman to do paint alterations in own home. Phone 1546

SELL NOW We pay top ceiling for your car BILL BROWER Ford Dealer 20740 Fenkell, Detroit 23 Phone Redford 0900 28-1f



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

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

WANTED Good opening for returned veteran. Real opportunity if you are mechanical minded, know something about electrical wiring and willing to learn. Operate a service department with well established Plymouth company. Apply Box WJJ c/o Plymouth Mail.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY Groceries, meats, various locations, with or without property from \$4,000.00 to \$22,000.00. Restaurants, seven to choose from \$4,500.00 to \$18,000.00. Ask for Ed Martin Wayne Business Sales 4958 S. Wayne Road Wayne 2488

WANTED 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 Penningan Avenue Terms Cash

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

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

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

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WANTED MALE HELP STEADY WORK GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS APPLY Wall Wire Products Co. GENERAL DRIVE - PLYMOUTH

DEAD OR ALIVE FARM ANIMALS FREE SERVICE Central Dead Stock Company Prompt Collection Sunday Service Call Ann Arbor 2-2244 Collect Call Detroit Collect - Lafayette 1711 We Buy Hides and Calf Skins DEAD AND DISABLED HORSES and CATTLE HOGS, CALVES and SHEEP REMOVED FREE Phone DARLING'S collect Detroit Vi-1-9400 Early morning calls receive the best service Darling & Company

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 ALLEN INDUSTRIES, Inc. 796 Junction Street Phone 478



Classified Ads

(Continued from Page 4)

FOR SALE

RECONDITIONED sewing machine, sews good, \$20; new maple double bed, coil springs and custom made innerspring mattress, complete, \$45; birds-eye maple dresser, \$7; heavy maple finished bunk beds and springs, \$20; white marble top occasional table, \$8; Queen Anne dining table, medium size top, when closed, 44x50, two top, \$5; two new chairs can be matched at up-town furniture store, \$8 each; cream colored breakfast set with 4 or 6 chairs, \$19; square end table, new walnut finish, \$2; 111 piece set of dishes, new, \$28; some glassware; coal hot water heater, \$5; upholstered chair, blue valour also new slip cover with it, very good condition, \$10; heavy walnut desk and chair, light oak finish, 4 drawers, just right for grown-up children, like new, \$25 complete. Phone 730-M can be seen at 882 Ross street. 1tc

PAIR boy's snee skates, pair girl's shoe skates, size 6; portable Victrola; pair bowling shoes, size 6 1/2. Phone 662-R or call at 632 N. Mill St. 1tpd

OR LEASE or rent, 6 room house, utility and bath, hot water heat, can be seen Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m. 40406 Ford road, near Lotz. 1tpd

TEN acres, modern six room brick house, fireplace, deep well, out-building, fruit, Lincoln school district. 88500, phone Willis 475. 1tc

UNFINISHED house, 24x28, no roof, can be moved or dismantled west side of Haller road, one block north of Plymouth road near Middlebelt. Best cash offer takes it. K. G. Swain, 515 Starkweather, day phone 1442-W or 601-J after 6:00 p.m. 1tpd

BED davenport in good shape; two rose colored lamp shades. 32132 Ann Arbor Trail. 1tpd

RABBITS, one buck, two does 8624 Gray street, phone 843-W-12. 1tpd

LEOPARD fur jacket, good condition, worn one season, size 14. Phone 859-J3. 1tpd

PENINSULAR circulating heater, burns coal, 8624 Gray street, phone 843-W12. 1tpd

HOOVER uniform for beauty operator, never been worn, size 16. 1951 North Mill street, phone 243. 1tc

LET US pick your holiday chickens. Phone 823-J11. Grance. 1tc

FIVE dollars takes 30 gal. hot water tank and coal heater, grates needed. 31660 W. Five Mile road, phone Livonia 2974. 1tc

2 PIECE living room suite; glass floor china cabinet, 1068 Dewey St. 1tpd

RHODE Island and Rock chickens, 4 to 6 months old, 35c lb. 14001 Beck road, just north of Territorial. 1tpd

ONE hundred Barred Rock roosters weighing 5 to 6 lbs. 47125 Ford road, Call Sunday. 1tpd

MAN'S dark gray overcoat, also brown top coat, sizes 40-42-44-46. Black dress coat, fur collar, size 40. Phone 630-M. 439 N. Mill street. 1tc

200 turkeys, weigh from 12 to 22 lb. 38c lb. 12215 Middlebelt Rd. 1 block north of Plymouth Rd. 1tc

FOR SALE

8 ROOM brick, sun parlor and breakfast nook, very fine location, large living room with fireplace, 2 large bedrooms and bath down, fine modern kitchen, steam heat with oil burner, basement recreation room with fine maple bar, automatic hot water heater, oil heater in recreation room, laundry tubs, lovely bedrooms upstairs with bath, plenty of large closets, 2 car garage, fine landscaped lawn, a beautiful place and will be sold on very fine terms, offered at \$17,500.00.

9 ROOM and large utility, fine old residential section, bedroom and bath down, knotty pine library, sun parlor, very large center, newly decorated, living room and dining room, large bay window, venetian blinds to most windows, large bedrooms and storage upstairs, plenty of closet space, large modern kitchen with carpeting down stairs to remain, fully insulated, large hot air furnace, winter coal, automatic water heater, laundry tubs, extra large attic for recreation room, attached 2-car garage, large extra lot which gives it frontage on two streets, large maple shade trees. If you are interested in a nice old home in an old residential neighborhood, easy walking distance to churches, school or stores, let us show you this one. \$10,500.00 Terms. Immediate possession.

6 ROOM brick on a paved street, fine location, large living room with fireplace and sun parlor, selected oak flooring, tile bath, can make a large attic recreation room, hot air furnace, a very pleasant home and easy to school and stores. \$11,500.00. \$3,500.00 down.

A LARGE 4 room 22x24, wired for electric stove, clean decorations, deep well with elec. pump, a neat little place, stairway to attic, insulated. \$3,750.00. Terms.

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

Giles Real Estate Plymouth Mich.

FOUND

BROWN work horse. Inquire at 42632 Cherry Hill road. 1tpd

TUESDAY afternoon, a purse with small sum of money. Owner may have same by paying for this ad. Call at Woods Studio, 1165 W. Ann Arbor Trail. 1tc

LOST

RED and white spotted setter, any one finding this dog please contact Mrs. Walter Smith, 243 N. Main St. Phone 9155. Reward. 1tpd

\$5.00 REWARD for information leading to recovery of girl's 24 inch blue and white bicycle, stolen Sunday evening from bike rack in Kellogg Park. Phone 1094. 1tpd

FOR RENT

SLEEPING room for refined gentleman with clean habits. 728 Burroughs avenue. 1tpd

2-ROOM cottage, newly decorated, oil heat, near bus line. Suitable for one or two working people. References. Clark Sackett, 40111 Gilbert street, Robinson subdivision. 1tpd

COTTAGE, 10675 Ann Arbor Rd., corner Joy. \$15 per month. 1tc

5 ROOM modern house on Powell road. Phone 874-J2. 1tpd

TWO rooms with twin beds at 14387 Northville road. Breakfast if desired. References. 1tpd

THREE room apartment. Call Townsend 62754 or write Mrs. Wilkinson, 13617 Hamilton, Highland Park. 1tc

SIX ROOM lower income home with garage, vacant Nov. 24. Adults. References. See Alfred Innis, 42007 E. Ann Arbor Trail, Phone 410-J. 1tc

ALL modern outside rooms. The Rowley House, 26245 Novi road, Novi. 11-1tc

LARGE front room. Suitable for one, two or three persons. 115 So. Mill St. Phone 1174-J. 1tpd

TWO large front sleeping rooms, closets, automatic hot water. Bus service. 1308 S. Main St. Phone 155-R. 1tpd

WANTED

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

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

ELECTRIC WIRING, LICENSED MAN, CALL FRED A. HUBBARD & CO. Phone 530. 9229 S. Main street. 45-1tc

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

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

FOR SALE

MODERN home centrally located, paved street, 2 bedrooms and bath up, L. R. D. R. Kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath down, oak floors, fireplace, full basement, H. A. heat, recreation room, upper now used as an income at \$55 per month, 4 years old, all in excellent condition, landscaped lot, \$1200.00.

MODERN 4 room home, oil heat, 2 car garage, best location in town.

THREE bedroom home, fireplace, oak floors, full basement, 2 car garage, landscaped lot, close in. \$9000.00.

MODERN home with two bedrooms and bath down, two bedrooms up, large attic, full basement, H. A. heat, 2 car garage, large lot, all in A1 condition, \$8500.00.

THREE room home, full basement, furnace, half acre, \$3000.00.

THREE room home, electric pump, sink, toilet, attic, lot 80x135. \$2500.00.

FIVE rooms and bath, utility, oil heater, half acre, prewar built, \$4000.00.

ROSDALE Gardens, 5 rooms and bath, tile kitchen, forced air heat, oak floors, one car garage, everything in excellent condition, \$8900.00.

ONE acre with 130 foot frontage, ideal location \$650.00. Terms.

HOMESITES 65x150 main highway, bus service, city water. \$650.00. \$90.00 down.

FOUR acres with Plymouth Road and Park frontages, 77 foot front per acre on each, will divide to suit.

INDUSTRIAL sites, Main road and P.M.R.R. frontages.

20 ACRES, slightly rolling, ideal homesite, \$175.00 per acre.

CEMENT block garage 24x24 on an 80x135 lot, wired, \$1500

MOVING and hauling, all kinds. Ralph Ober, 33325 W. Seven Mile road. Phone Farmington 0728. 8-6tpd

EX-SERVICEMAN and wife, both employed, desire to rent apartment or small house, furnished or unfurnished, Phone 1552. 9-3tpd

TWO or three bedroom house in good neighborhood, will pay up to \$85 per month. Call Trinity 2-4600 Ext. 232. 10-4tpd

ONE of Plymouth's larger automobile dealers has opening for returned vet. Will teach the sales end of the business and can offer a very attractive proposition. If you are interested in a good future write all about yourself to Plymouth Mail box 1010. 10-2tc

REGISTERED nurse wishes private duty nursing in the home. Call Mrs. Dennis, phone 373-W. 1tc

JUST got a new Case corn picker and going to do custom work. Joe Holman, Beck and Six Mile roads. Phone Northville 7130-F12. 10-2tpd

HOUSEKEEPER—Plain Cooking and housekeeping for 2 adults in country residence near Ann Arbor, complete charge. Electric kitchen including dishwasher. Private bath, sitting room and bedroom. Transportation in town when you wish. Home nights if you have a car and prefer not to live in. Salary: much better than you expect. Write Box 940 c/o Plymouth Mail. 10-1tc

WORK on automobiles, trucks, motorcycles and machine work. New garage started by a veteran. Reliable service. Don Markey's garage, 40333 Gilbert street, phone 575-W. 11-1tc

SECRETARY to City Manager steady employment for one who qualifies. Apply at City Manager's office, City Hall. 1tc

FAMILY of five must have place to rent by Dec. 15. Will guarantee complete protection and up keep of property. Best of references. Prefer 6 room house but would take 5 room. 551 Adams St. Phone 1164. 1tpd

WILL care for 1 or 2 small children in my home days. Phone 575-W. 1tc

POSITION in or near Plymouth, skilled mechanic on all Ford engines. Will be available on November 25, after discharge. Phone 1085-M. 1tc

COLLEGE graduate with time study, accounts payable, bank and other experience, desires position. Address D.B.B., 13279 Marlowe Ave., Detroit 27, Mich. 1tpd

TO RENT small bachelor apartment with garage. January 1 or before. Write Box 25 c/o Plymouth Mail. 1tpd

GENERAL carpenter repair work. Call 853-W4 Evenings after 8 p.m. and Sunday a.m. 1tpd

NORTHVILLE REALTY

136 E. Main St.

HOMES A newly decorated 5 room bungalow between Northville and Plymouth bordered by Parkway stream. 300 ft. depth lot, nice yard, trees, shrubbery. Partially finished attic, full basement, new furnace, laundry tubs, automatic gas water heater. Glassed-in porch. 2-car garage. \$3500.

One acre and 5 room and bath home in the village on main highway. House is old with charm of age. Large living room looks out on garden and small pond. A huge elm, evergreens and shrubbery. Rustic fireplace. Partial basement, warm air furnace. Fenced. Garage. \$7700.

2 apartment home on East Cady. Front apartment 5 rooms, bath in good condition. Rear apartment, 3 rooms needs some repairs. Steam heat. Monthly rental \$52.00. Easily converted into single. \$5,250. \$1100, cash.

Modernized 6 room close in. One bedroom and lavatory down. 2 bedrooms, bath up. 15x21 recreation room with paneled walls, fireplace first floor, full basement, fruit cellar, forced, conditioned warm air furnace. Automatic gas water heater. 2 car garage. Shady lot. 07800. \$2400 cash.

SMALL FARMS 40 acres near Whitmore Lake close 7 Mile Road. Level clay loam. 2-3 acres spring fed lake, 4 room home 22x32. Hardwood floor in living room. New roof. Electricity. 20 young fruit trees, 8 acres each seeded wheat and alfalfa. 100 chickens, 5 tons hay. \$5800, \$2600 down.

38 Acre corner on Five Mile road. Excellent condition modern 6 room home, tile bath, steam heat, 30x50 fairly good barn. 150 fruit trees. Farm tools included in price of \$12,000.

ACREAGE 5-10 acres up high on north edge village. Slightly rolling. Choice restricted home sites. \$425 to \$640 per acre. Liberal terms or discount for cash.

10 acres on west edge village. 345 ft. frontage on 7 Mile road. Lots of trees, a spring and one boundary a stream. \$5000, 1/2 down.

30 acres between Novi and Walled Lake. Development possibilities good. Only \$250 per acre.

Carl H. Bryan Lee M. Eaton Phone 4 Phone 128

TWO local residents who drive to Detroit daily leaving at 7:30 a.m. and returning to Plymouth around 5:30 p.m. desire other people to share driving. Phone 193-W. 1tpd

COUPLE to manage estate, private quarters. Call Northville 127 in evenings or inquire at 17740 Beck road, just north of Six Mile on east side, evenings only. 1tpd

DEPENDABLE woman or girl for housework and care of children. Phone 774-R. 1260 Junction street. 1tpd

PAINTING, decorating, paper-hanging, good material used. Free estimates. Long experienced painter. Call 662-J. 11-8tpd

EXPERIENCED beauty operator-manicurist, part time. Livonia 2037. 1tpd

EX-SERVICEMAN wants apartment or house. References. Phone 429 or call at Willoughby Bros. store. 1tpd

FOR YOUR next decorating call B. W. Barnett, 880-W3. 11-5tpd

TO BUY two adjoining lots in good residential district from owner. Will pay cash. Box F.M. c/o Plymouth Mail. 1tpd

CORN picking, new equipment. Al White, 14695 Bradner road, phone 700-W. 1tpd

YOUNG couple wish to rent two or three room apartment furnished or unfurnished. Phone Walled Lake, 34-F4. 1tpd

BOOKKEEPER wants part time work available 4-10 p.m. daily, all day Saturdays, statements, ledgers, taxes. Write box 335, c/o Plymouth Mail. 1tpd

MIDDLE age woman to take charge of home, mother and father working, 3 children in school. Call at 40530 E. Ann Arbor Trail after 5 p.m. or all day Sunday. 11-1tc

SITUATION by experienced stenographer and one able to do diversified office work. Write box A.T. c/o Plymouth Mail. 1tpd

VETERAN or young man or woman for sales work in retail store. Permanent with good pay. Phone 1546. 1tc

FINANCIAL \$4500 mortgage will pay 4 1/2 interest with payment not to exceed \$50 per month. Secured by 6 room frame house, fair condition, lot 58x170, zoned for business, near Mayflower hotel. Ground value at least \$150 per front ft., ripe for development now. Value will go higher in this block. Very choice. Write Box XR, c/o Plymouth Mail. 1tpd

Christmas and Occasional Cards and Christmas wrappings, too. Hosiery, slips, smaller size dresses, etc. Call preferably for evenings or by appointment. Ora Rathbun, 254 N. Mill street. Phone 474-J. 9-3tpd

FOR SALE

Investigate Before Investing \$850. Terms. One full acre, 3 room incomplete house, close in west of Plymouth.

\$3500. 2 bedrooms, bath, large lot, garage, circulating heater, good condition, close in. Terms.

\$4850. 12 1/2 acres, level sand-loam soil, fine ranch home location, on 2 main gravel roads, southeast of Plymouth.

\$5500. 2 bedrooms up, 1 down, full bath, living room, kitchen, \$1000. 242 Ft. well, electric pump, \$230. Interchangeable screen and storm sash, garage, gas and electricity, taxes \$24. Lot 200x120 deep. Oak floors. Terms. Immediate possession.

\$5800. 2 bedrooms, bath, modern kitchen, fireplace, living and dining rooms, full basement, furnace, garage. half down.

\$6500. 2 bedrooms, ranch house, 1/2-acre, chicken house, newly painted, low taxes, on bus-line, close in. Terms.

\$7875. 2 bedrooms, bath down stairs, spacious living and dining rooms, modern kitchen, bedroom, full bath, living room and kitchen upstairs. Can be rented for \$40 month unfurnished. New furnace, hot water, lot 50x223, berries and perennial flowers, close-in, refrigerator, kitchen range included. Terms.

\$8500. 2 bedroom ranch house, garage, breezeway, 1/2 acre, chicken house, excellent condition.

\$8300. 2 extra large bedrooms, automatic controlled furnace, newly decorated and painted, awnings, 2-car garage, corner lot, terms, immediate possession.

\$9500. 3 bedrooms, tile bath, living and dining room, modern kitchen, oil furnace, air controlled, oak floors, fireplace, excellent condition. Terms.

\$10500. Acre. 30 fruit trees, Raspberries, strawberries. Chicken house, brooder H. Garage. 3 bedroom brick, landscaped. Excellent neighborhood. Terms.

\$14,500. 45 acres, stream, woods, 8 room house, barn, chicken house, garage, Newburg-Warren district, immediate possession. \$4000 will handle.

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

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

MISCELLANEOUS

FLOOR sanding and finishing, new and old floors. No job too small, quick service. Reasonable. Free estimates. Otto Kipper, 38450 Five Mile road, near Newburg road. Phone 846-W3. 21-1tc

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 39-1tc

DANCING SCHOOL — Dancing taught by appointment by the dancing Baileys. Teachers of ball-room 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. 1-1tc

SPRINGER Spaniel. Owner may have same by identifying dog and paying for ad. Phone Livonia 3170. 1tpd

WALLPAPER — Redecorate the inexpensive way. Holloway Wallpaper and Paint Store. Phone 28. 263 Union. 1tpd

YOUR Fuller Brush man will be in Plymouth for the next 4 weeks. Should you miss me please phone South Lyon 3961. George M. Wilson, your Fuller Brush Man. 10-4tpd

TO EXCHANGE small modern home, good neighborhood, Royal Oak, for similar property in Plymouth. Foster Calahan, 1515 Wyandotte, Royal Oak. Phone Lincoln 2-3029. 9-3tpd

PLANT shade trees, Chinese Elm American Elm, White Birch, Silver Maple, also a few bearing size apple trees. Steinkopf Nursery, Farmington and Eight Mile roads. Phone Farmington 0730. 9-4tc

WALLPAPER and Paint Store. Phone 28. 263 Union. 1tpd

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

PITTSBURG PAINTS — Interior or exterior. We have a paint, varnish for every purpose. Color card free. Holloway Wallpaper and Paint Store. Phone 28. 263 Union. 1tpd

ARTIFICIAL fireplace mantles built to order. Models on display after Nov. 15 also wardrobes and small cabinets built to order. Phone 405-R after 6 p.m. week days. 12 noon Saturday. 520 Blunk Ave. 1tpd

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## Northville Racing Meet One of Most Successful In the Entire Country

Nearby Community is Now Established as Popular Racing Center

Harness horse racing at Northville has gone "Big Time." That fact was more than demonstrated here at Northville Downs, the smart little fairgrounds race plant, during the 35 nights of racing at the Fall meeting, which came to a bang-up close on Saturday night, when all State harness racing records were knocked sky-high.

It was just a year ago the past September that Northville Downs took over the operation of the fairgrounds track. Sam Wiedrick, its general manager and treasurer had many a headache in getting started, but a definite goal had been set for Northville, and for Michigan racing, and he never faltered in his determination to reach that goal. That he did so in the course of one short year is a real mystery to all Michigan horsemen, for they saw something unfolding before their eyes that they could hardly believe.

The current Fall meeting, which closed out 35 nights of racing on Saturday night, was besides being the most successful harness horse race meeting ever given in Michigan, was the greatest Fall race meeting ever given anywhere. That is a big statement, but one has but to look over the figures for the meeting, and to talk to the fans who visited the meeting to hear them talk about the great brand of racing that was on tap right from the opening night. Better racing has never been seen at any race track, or in any section of the country.

Some highly interesting figures of the Fall meeting at Northville Downs are as follows: the final night, Saturday, November 10, saw a new mutual record for the track being established despite the cold night. The final figures were \$126,914. The total for the final week was the largest Northville has ever had, \$648,000, and is the highest weeks mutual total ever credited to any trotting track in the United States aside from Roosevelt Raceway in New York City.

The mutual handle for the six weeks of the Fall meeting went to the grand total of \$2,847,488. This with the handle of the summer meeting of 27 nights, brings the total for 1945 to \$4,261,000, a new all-time high for any Michigan trotting meeting. This places Northville right up among the nation's leaders, something that officials of the association are not only more than proud of, but also members of the Northville Driving Club, whose efforts also helped to make such a grand success of racing in this community.

Top driving honors for the final week went to George Rattenbury, the popular "young trainer" driver from Northville. Rattenbury led all drivers for the week to win the \$50 war bond that goes to the leading driver each week, having a total of 44 points, second highest scored by any trainer for a week at the meeting.

There were 109 different drivers that finished first, second or third in the races. A grand total of 159 different horses won races, believed to be an all-time record for a race meeting of similar length. All in all 478 horses were first, second or third.

With racing for 1945 now over, officials of the Downs association have already laid their plans for the new 1946 campaign. When another racing season opens visitors here will find one of the most modern and up-to-date racing plants to be found anywhere in the country.

An extensive round of improvements will get under way very shortly. Among those planned are the building of a brand new paddock for the horses to race out of. This will be of 36 stalls, with lounge facilities for both the drivers and caretakers. For the fans a brand new club-house is to be built, which will be the last word in comfort and convenience for the race fans. The starting chute is to be widened to 120 feet, making the starting point for the races the very finest in the country. These and many more will greet the fans when they come out for the 1946 season of racing here at Northville Downs.

The objection to public ownership is that nobody thinks of it until some smart guy builds something worth owning.

## Bowling

Parkview "Classic" League, for Nov. 8, 1945:

	W	L	P
Ply. Lb. & Coal	24	12	666
Wall Wire	21	15	560
Wilson Dairy	19	17	540
Ply. Hdwe.	18	18	500
Hi-Twelve	15	17	445
Pilgrim Dr. St.	17	19	437
Hudson's	13	19	383
Davis & Lent	10	18	330

Weekly High Scores: C. Beagle 229; R. Taylor 207; P. McGuire 217; C. Tait 210; W. Choffin 215; V. Hitt 217; J. Brunansky 228.

Weekly Low: L. McConnell 88; J. Houk 112.—R. S. Todd, Sec.

## Planting Schedule

In the middle tier of states—from Pennsylvania to the Carolinas and westward to the Mississippi river—potatoes for fall ought to go in the middle of July. Later in the month second plantings of snap beans, beets, cabbage, carrots, kale, lettuce, radishes and turnips can be put in for fall harvest. The same crops are suitable for planting, too, in sections further south but should be put in later, along in August, and root vegetables such as turnips and rutabagas can be left in the ground until fairly late in the winter in these more southerly sections.

**Powdery Mildews**  
There are many kinds of powdery mildews. One kind is found on roses, another on lilacs and still others on flowering currants, garden peas, phloxes, delphiniums and so on. Aging of the foliage and decline in plant vigor as summer advances produce conditions favorable for mildew infection. Other factors favoring mildew are high humidity, cool nights, heavy dews, and poor air circulation.

**Have B Vitamins**  
For good protein, the B vitamins and phosphorus, keep in mind poultry, cheese, milk, eggs, fish, dried beans and peas, lentils, soybeans and peanuts. With the exception of milk, fish and cheese, these are also good sources of iron. For the B vitamins and iron also stress whole-grain and enriched cereals and breads. Many of our green leafy vegetables are rich sources of iron.

**Australian Government**  
The Australian federal parliament—the Parliament of the Commonwealth of Australia—consists of two houses—a senate of 36 members, and a house of representatives of 75 members. The constitution provides that the total number of members of the house of representatives must be as nearly as possible double that of the senate. Members of both houses receive \$3,220 a year.

**Destroy Volunteer Plants**  
Scattered volunteer potato plants should be destroyed, as they are a good source of blight infection. Rotted or defective potatoes should be burned or buried deep so that they cannot grow to provide blight infection. To reduce blight damage of tomatoes, a heavy mulch which keeps the vines off the ground, may help. Staking of tomatoes helps in the same way.

**Wild Greens Used**  
Mixtures of wild greens, such as dandelion, plantain, lamb's quarter and dock make good salads when served with a dressing of vinegar and bacon fat or salad oil, or are appetizing when served cooked. The green leaves contain vitamin A, niacin, thiamine and iron.

**Generals' Weight**  
Gen. George Washington weighed 209 pounds, General Lincoln of the Revolutionary war, 224 pounds, and General Knox tipped the scales at a ringside 280. Generals Marshall, Eisenhower and Somervell weigh about 170 and General MacArthur about 180.

**Stretching the Meat**  
Neatest, and tastiest, trick of the week is to add well-seasoned chopped meat to a milk sauce and serve, shortcake style, over hot biscuits. The only trouble is that the family will be sure to clamor for more!

**Hash Mark**  
In soldier parlance, a "hash mark" is a service stripe worn on the lower part of the left sleeve of the uniform blouse, denoting that the wearer has completed three years' active service.

**Pinch Off Shoots**  
Young shoots of black raspberries and blackberries should be pinched off when they reach about 20 inches in height, to develop sturdy side branches for bearing fruit close to the ground.

**Queen Prized Walnut**  
Queen Elizabeth so prized the few walnut pieces sent to her from Italy that she imported several walnut trees and had them planted in England for the benefit of future generations.

**Produce More Agar-Agar**  
The United States is helping Mexico produce more agar-agar. This is a jelly-like substance derived from sea weed, and used for production of antitoxins to inoculate troops.

★ BUY WAR BONDS ★

**Manure Holds Nitrogen**  
With the supply of chemical nitrogen in commercial fertilizers reduced to a minimum because of its use in war materials, special attention should be given to the conservation of barnyard manure which will supply a great amount of the needed nitrogen. A ton of manure contains 10 pounds of nitrogen, 5 pounds of phosphorus and 10 pounds of potash. At least half of this food value can be retained if the manure is carefully and properly handled.

**Floating Hospitals**  
According to the reports from Colombia, the doctors and sanitary engineers at work there plan to install one or more small hospitals and hospital-dispensaries on the rivers in the rubber-producing regions. The larger floating installations will consist of a launch to tow a hospital with eight or ten beds. Among the supplies they will carry are anti-malarial drugs, which are being distributed widely in the Amazon area to protect workers against malaria.

**Many Spiders Helpful**  
Although most people kill spiders on sight, there are in reality only a few species that are to be feared. They even have an actual utilitarian value, their webs being employed for cross hairs on telescopic gun and bomb sights, range finders and optical instruments. In defense of spiders, it also may be said that for food they prey on insects, many of which are injurious to plants and man.

**Keep Shoes Fit**  
Give every pair of shoes the best possible care. Keep them in good repair. Keep them clean and polished. Treat them carefully after a soaking in slush or rain—dry them slowly, rub them with a rough towel so the leather does not stiffen up, and polish them to replace the oil which has been lost.

**Tallest Trees**  
The American Forestry association has records of five tree species in which one or more individuals tower at least 200 feet. Tallest trees on record for the five species are Redwood, 300; Sequoia, 272; Douglas fir, 221; red gum, 200; sugar pine, 200. Alaska has a Sitka spruce which measures 204 feet.

**Space Between Vegetables**  
The space between rows of vegetables depends partly on the amount of ground available, the type of vegetable and should be wide enough to run the wheel cultivator, if that tool is to be used. If not, easy hoeing width should be the minimum.

**Recreation in California**  
Every community in California with a population of 30,000 or more now has a city recreation department. San Jose, the final one to report, has made arrangements for a budget to be furnished by city and school departments.

**Shoe Employment Falls**  
Since March, 1942, there has been an 8 per cent decrease in the number of workers in the tanning industry and a 9 per cent decrease in the number employed in the manufacturing of shoes.

**Best Leather for Army**  
The five top grades of sole leather are reserved for the army, the navy, the coast guard and the marines. Many of our largest manufacturing plants have turned their production to military shoes.

**Never Whistle on Ship**  
A navy man never whistles while he is aboard ship—it's forbidden because it might be confused with the shrill sound of the boatswain's pipe which is blown to attract attention and silence when orders are given.

**Keep Kraut Cool**  
Kraut made from a surplus of early cabbage should be kept cool during fermentation and subsequent storage, since failure is usually caused by high temperatures.

**Dip Chains in Oil**  
To prevent damage and wear to chain drives on farm machines, dip the chains in a container of oil instead of squirting them with a few drops from an oil can.

**Impossible! Europe at Peace**  
Prehistoric Europe is believed to have been virtually at peace for 600 years before 1200 B. C., about the time that iron weapons were introduced.

**Cut Comics**  
Two Madison, Wis., daily newspapers have abolished their Sunday comic sections in order to save paper.

**Clouds Cover Planet**  
The planet Saturn is enveloped in a heavy, impenetrable layer of clouds, approximately 16,000 miles thick.

**Sails From Leaves**  
Sails, made from leaves, propel the swift, outrigger canoes of one group of Solomon islanders.

**Bolivian Is Money Unit**  
The bolivian is the national monetary unit of Venezuela and the boliviano of Bolivia.

**Bell Was Scot**  
Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, was born in Edinburgh, Scotland.

**Kangaroo Has Kin Here**  
The kangaroo of Australia is a near relative of our native opossum.

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

**Save Seals**  
The present population of fur seals on the Pribilofs is estimated at about 2,760,000. When the United States first bought the islands along with Alaska in 1867 more than 4,000,000 animals were in the herd but ruthless killing by commercial sealers of the rights, plus pelagic sealing by nationals of other countries resulted in a decline in the population to only 120,000 by 1910. As a conservation measure the government took direct control of the operations in the following year. Not only has the size of the herd tremendously increased since that time but some \$10,000,000 have poured into the federal treasury as profits from the operations.

**FHA Operations**  
Nearly 6,000,000 families have been provided with better housing through the FHA program at an outlay of more than \$7,500,000,000 furnished by private lending institutions. Of the 1,055,000 small homes on which mortgages have been insured under the peacetime program only 4,087 have been turned over to the Federal Housing administration following foreclosure proceedings. All of these properties have been sold except 26.

**Bonded Debt**  
The net bonded debt of New York state decreased during 1943 from \$487,000,000 to \$460,500,000, a net debt of \$26,500,000, or almost 5 1/2 per cent. It has not been possible for the state to reduce its bonded debt faster because the state followed the practice before 1943 of issuing non-callable bonds payable over long periods of years.

**Rich in Vitamins**  
Peppers are rich in A, B and C, the content varying as the color of the skin changes from green to red, but always being high. They are tender plants, and are usually started indoors and set out in the garden when danger of frost is over. They have little trouble from diseases or insects, and bear until frost kills the plants.

**Broken Homes**  
There were between 1.5 and 1.6 million separated couples, or 5.4 per cent of the number living together, a recent survey showed. Of these broken homes, 300,000 were broken because one mate was in a prison or mental institution.

**Crop Insurance**  
Buckwheat serves as crop failure "insurance." It is planted later than any other grain crop, and can be grown on some poorly drained soils that cannot be fitted in time to be planted to other grains.

**Moldy Corn**  
Farmers should not feed moldy corn to horses or sheep, but it does not injure cattle, and hogs can be allowed to eat all of it they want, advises Prof. F. B. Morrison of the New York State college of agriculture.

**Nutritive Value**  
Slightly more of the nutritive value of frozen vegetables is saved if they are not thawed before they are cooked. They should be dropped while still frozen into boiling water and cooked for a short time.

**Easy Picnicking**  
To keep a picnic tablecloth from blowing away, make a pocket in each corner of the cloth large enough to hold a walnut-sized stone. Each will help weight the cloth down.

**Pedestrian Accidents**  
Two-fifths of all traffic deaths were to pedestrians in 1943. Two out of every three pedestrians were killed while violating the law of engaging in some obviously unsafe act.

**Don't Like Heat**  
Spinach takes longer to mature—40 to 50 days—and does not like hot weather. It is harvested by pulling up the plant by the roots, so that one crop is all it yields.

**Indians Used Cipher**  
Before the cipher or zero was used by sixth and seventh century Europeans, it was used in the calculations of the ancient Maya Indians.

**Low Land Streak on Continent**  
A man could walk from Galveston, Texas, due north to the Arctic circle without rising more than 2,000 feet above sea level.

**Early Colony**  
May 13, 1607, marked the founding of the first permanent English colony at Jamestown, in Virginia.

**Air Mail**  
The first regular airmail service in the world was inaugurated by the U. S. government in 1918.

**Unit of Measurement**  
An "iron" to the shoe industry is a unit of measurement 1/48th of an inch long.

**Spanish Possession**  
Juan Ponce de Leon took possession of Florida in the name of Spain in 1513.

**Dry Areas**  
Almost 25 million of the country's 132 million people live in legally dry areas!

**Killed in Homes**  
More than 32,000 persons were killed in homes last year. The secret of success in life is for a man to be ready for his opportunity when it comes.

**Sundial Time**  
The distance from sunrise to noon and from noon to sunset is exactly the same according to sundial time. The discrepancy in the lengths of the mornings and afternoons is due not to the sun but to the fact that our clocks are not keeping sundial time but time according to the average performance of the sun. Noon by a watch seldom coincides with noon by sundial. If time were computed by sundial exclusively, mornings and afternoons would be equal in length each day although they would differ from day to day.

**"Bubble" Effect with Paint**  
Canadian Paint and Varnish magazine says that a "bubble" design for walls of a nursery or a breakfast room is produced by using a stencil board with circular openings of unequal size. The board is held against the wall which has been painted in a light color, while the painter stipples around the edge of the circular openings with paint of a darker color, blending the paint towards the center of the circle.

**Muskrat Markets**  
Muskrats are sold extensively in some of the markets of the East. In Washington, Baltimore, St. Louis, Wilmington, and Philadelphia, they are sold as "marsh rabbits," but no attempt is made to conceal the fact that they are muskrats. They can be purchased cheaply as they are trapped for their fur and the additional labor of preparing the meat for market is light.

**Queen Wore Real Spectacles**  
Queen Elizabeth, who reigned from 1558 until 1603 and set fashions in many directions, was one of the first persons in history to wear glasses with a bridge fitting on the nose. Previously spectacles were made like a hinge, working on a pivot, and had to be held in position by the hand.

**Vermin a Problem**  
For many years the use of hair fillers for plaster was widespread. It was not surprising that this material was tried in some plastic compositions, primarily for imparting strength, but its use has always been quite limited. Insect and vermin infestation of raw material makes quite a problem.

**Home Grown**  
Most gardeners buy their plants of tomato, eggplant, pepper, and other late crops. By growing plants at home, the gardener can be sure he gets the varieties of plants he prefers. Tomatoes are the most important garden crop grown indoors from seed.

**Cherish Flag**  
In some countries of Middle America, the national anthem is so sacred that it may be played without permission only on national holidays. The flag, too, is cherished by the Middle American who is, therefore, extremely careful in its display.

**Burmese Government**  
The hill-tracts inhabited by the frontier tribes of Burma are outside the control of the legislature. The tribes are too primitive for democratic institutions, and the system of government is simple, with a minimum of taxation.

**Needed Constantly**  
One cannot get too much vitamin C, as the excess is carried away by the kidneys, but the ability of the body to store this vitamin is limited, therefore the daily diet should be rich in it.

**Human Nose Highly Sensitive**  
The human nose can detect as little as a billionth of a milligram of an aromatic vapor. The tongue needs at least a million times that amount in order to taste.

**Good Investment**  
Two or three additional dollars invested in high-quality seed of an adapted corn hybrid usually return from \$5 to \$20 in increased yield of grain or silage.

**Treated Seeds**  
Success with many garden vegetables is more likely to result if seeds are treated with one of the common chemical-dust treatments.

**Religious Services**  
There were 1,350,991 religious services conducted for army personnel during the calendar year 1943. Attendance totalled 86,798,577.

**Nylon Durable**  
Nylon outlasts natural bristle three to one, resists solvents, is not attacked by rats, mice or moths in navy painting tests.

**Paper Items**  
More than 700,000 military items are either made of waste paper products or are paper-wrapped for shipment overseas.

**Forestry School**  
The first forestry school in America was established near Asheville, N. C., by George C. Vanderbilt.

**Spilled Feeds**  
Horses are particularly susceptible to injury and death from spilled and damaged feeds.

**First Silver Claim**  
First registration of a silver mine claim at Potosi, Peru, was made in 1545.

**Visible Color**  
Yellow is the most visible color in the spectrum.  
★  
Wives expect to outlive their husbands and usually do.

## Odds and Ends

No defeat is final if your are right.  
Nothing that embarrasses anybody is ever funny.

It does us all good to "waste" a dollar now and then.  
The heart of the giver makes the gift dear and precious.—Luther.

A beaver's lodge is often 15 feet above the water.  
One of the chief uses of jack-pine is for pulpwood.

Thirty-two of the 92 chemical elements which compose earthly substances have been found in meteorites.

It is impossible to judge folks correctly on first sight, and when we attempt to do so we most often find that we are decidedly wrong.  
To listen well is as powerful a means of influence as to talk well, and is as essential to all true conversation.

Those who have not often felt the joy of doing a kind act, have neglected much, and most of all themselves.

Cultivate the habit of doing little things well, as that will fit you for success when you tackle bigger things.  
It is better to think a good thought about a bad man than to think an evil thought about a good man.

Blessed is the man who, having nothing to say, abstains from giving wordy evidence of the fact.—George Eliot.

While the skin area of the average adult is only about one square yard, his lung surface, which is also exposed to the air, amounts to 90 square yards.  
The power of will and even temperament which are exercised under the most trying conditions often measure the difference between success and failure.

One who is contented with what he has done will never become famous for what he will do. He has lain down to die, and the grass is already over him.—Bovee.

Four Chinese students are enrolled in the Michigan State College school of graduate studies, studying horticulture, bacteriology, and soil science.  
For a long time after the Middle Ages, millions of persons believed that the stars were beams of light shining through the floor of heaven.

The champion long-distance swimmers among land animals are polar bears which have been seen at sea as far as 40 miles from land or ice floe.—By Helen Madry, New York City.

Although it is generally believed that the majority of our state flags were adopted long ago, 38 of the 48 have been made the official emblem of their state since 1900.

No person has a vested legal right to a U. S. government pension because pensions are bounties which Congress may grant, withhold or recall at its discretion.

There can be no pleasure in any work unless it be done right—and personal interest usually marks the difference between doing a thing right and doing it wrong.

Do not consider anything for your interest which makes you break your word, quit your modesty, or inclines you to any practice which will not bear the light, or look the world in the face.—Marcus Antoninus.

If you would do good to your fellow men do not expect gratitude. Your kindness will often be repaid with abuse. That is the price you must pay for the title "Benevolent One." That is your sacrifice.  
So-called friends who are made by the free and easy handling of one's hard earned cash are seldom, if ever, in position to return the favors they so willingly accept.

A Mother-in-law Association was formed in New York in 1939 to select and popularize a new word for mother-in-law. Of the hundreds of names suggested, the judges chose kin-mother, which did not catch on. Other entries included our-ma, lawma, motherette, ersatz-mother and mother-link.

Figures on the frequency of twin births in all countries have never been compiled on a comparable basis but various studies indicate that the frequency for the world is about 105 pairs of twins in every 10,000 births, ranging from 145 pairs among American Negroes to 33 pairs among the Japanese.

"Biographical Blueprints of Famous Engineers" is the name of a 15-minute radio program presented over W.E.A.R., Michigan State college station, at 4 p.m. on Thursdays in October and November by Prof. Chester E. Allen, head of the civil engineering department.

## Local News

Thirty members and guests of the First Baptist Bible class of the First Baptist church met in the church parlors Tuesday evening for their monthly meeting and friendship supper.

Daughters of America friendship night will be held this Friday evening at 7:30 in the Grange hall. The State counselor and officers will be present. All members welcome. Lunch will be served.

J. Wiedman 346 Blunk avenue to talk over the Christmas Greens sale, which is to be held at the Goodwill Industries No. 356 E. Congress street, Detroit, December 11, 12, 13. Members are urged to attend.

Plans have been completed for a merry Thanksgiving at the Thomas home at 9034 Hix road. Their son, Morris, is home with a discharge from the army after having served four years and nine months.

Lieutenant Commander Warren Worth who has been stationed at Pearl Harbor the past two years has been in Plymouth on leave during the past few days. He is going from here to Jacksonville, Florida where Mrs. Worth and children have been residing recently. The navy officer, who was one of the first to enter the armed forces from this place, is planning on bringing his family back to his old home town as soon as he gets his discharge and can find a home in which to live.

Sarah Ann Cochran Chapter of the D.A.R. will meet Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Mrs. Sidney Strong, 1274 Williams street. As a help in Relief work the members are asked to bring needles and thimbles and any white material to make Cancer pads. Members are also asked to bring used clothing for the shower to be given to the approved schools. Articles from the Cross-nore school, which the D.A.R. is sponsoring will also be on display.

Last Monday afternoon about 75 members and friends of the Plymouth Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden association gathered in the dining room of the First Presbyterian church where they enjoyed an hour of technicolored movies with explanations and poems entitled "Happy Valley," presented by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hadley of Royal Oak. The picture depicted not only the natural beauties of northern Michigan but flowers, birds, and wild life, several pictures of Tehquamerion Falls and other northern waterfalls were shown. The pictures were not only beautiful, but instructive as well. At the close of the meeting tea and sandwiches were served with Mrs. Paul J. Wiedman and Mrs. Samuel Spicer presiding at the table. A special meeting will be held next Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Paul

## Newburg

The November meeting of the Fidelis class was held Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lockhart on Cowan road. The program for the evening included business meeting, games and refreshments. Further plans for the annual Harvest Festival, to be held on Saturday, November 17, were made.

Mrs. Robert Macintyre of Newburg road fell and sprained her arm Saturday evening. James McNabb is confined to his home this week with illness. The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Newburg church met at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Lockhart Wednesday afternoon.

America is now building, entirely of stone, two great churches—the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York, begun in 1892, but only two thirds completed, and the Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul in Washington, begun in 1907 but only half completed. Despite the fact that construction on steel frames with a veneer of stone would have changed neither their interior nor exterior appearance and would have saved both time and money, stone construction was decided on to preserve their Gothic architectural purity.

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# Sybil Simmons

to my shop

## Allen's Beauty Salon

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The iris of a new artificial eye, made of plastic in the United States, is a colored photograph of a natural iris implanted at the proper depth. When no standard stock eye is satisfactory, a perfect match may be secured in a custom-made one containing a picture of the person's good iris.

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578 Starkweather

"Let our family feed your family"

**THE BARNEYS**

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**Fresh Horse Meat**

Boneless

For Cats and Dogs

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**Saxton Farm and Supply Store**

587 W. Ann Arbor Trail

Phone 174

**41 LOST 5**



## Names of Plymouth Deer Hunters Now in Woods of Northern Michigan

(Continued from Page 1)  
 road; Robert Koppen, 46109 Ford road; W. F. Pagenkoff, 11666 Haggerty; A. J. Hoover, Plymouth; William Bugard, 9075 Northern; Kenyon A. Olds, 138 E. Ann Arbor trail; Floyd Wilson, 396 Arthur; Stephen L. Davis, 936 W. Ann Arbor trail; Paul H. Funk, 7942 Hix road; LeRoy Crites, 260 S. Main; Bernice Funk, 7942 Hix road; Lucille Zielasko, 7626 Hix road; Richard Paieskom, 630 N. Wayne road; Ray Schroeder, 882 Ross street; Rodney Mathers, 430 Farmer.  
 Homer Ora Massey, 8168 Canton Center road; Clyde Smith, 8010 Newburg; David Smith, 8010 Newburg; Everett Smith, 8010 Newburg; James Julien, 2249 Canton Center road; Donald Denhoff, Rt. 1, Davisburg; William

Myers, Rt. 1, Walled Lake; Bob Burley, 1324 Sheridan; Robert J. Diekman, 1324 Sheridan; Lon Brocklehurst, 657 Wing Street; Mrs. Adelaide Merriman, 197 Union.  
 Forest W. Gorton 679 Forest avenue; Estel Rowland, 50161 N. Territorial road; Kenneth Titus, 38615 Joy road; Dale Renwick, 1325 Ann Arbor road; Ilar McBride, 897 Sutherland; Jesse Thomas 962 Newburg; Marvin Schmidt, 38900 Plymouth road; Arthur McConnell, 651 Evergreen; Don Grubeshich, 11628 Butternut; Harold Behler, 266 Irvin; Walter W. Smith, 932 Williams; Harold Pankow, 571 Starkweather; Leo H. Schultz, 40840 Five Mile road; Burle Pratt, 40106 Gilbert; Harvey Mills, 311 Adams; Lawrence McDonald, 8813 Northern.  
 Gwynne Fulton, 174 Hamilton; Amos McDonald, 9405 Corinne; Lovell H. Fulton, 246 Division; Glenn Smith, 864 S. Main; Clifford Smith, 977 Dewey; Gerald A. Barnes, 2215 Marlowe; William C. Klingbell, 47145 Ford road; Arlie Van Tassel, 11101 Stark; Thomas E. Cramb, 6519 Newburg; Norman Fulton, 267 Amelia; Frank G. Hix, 38700 Ford road; Clark Losey, Milford, Rt. 1; Louis Kanka, 45181 Ann Arbor road.  
 Bertram Coverdill, Rt. 1, Plymouth; Cecial Gorham, Rt. 1, Belleville; Julius Tornow, 8218 Grace; Irving E. Blunk, 415 Arthur; Carl Tornow, 8218 Grace road; Robert Bredin, 232 Ann; Sidney H. Eastin, 46315 Warren; Lewis E. Foster, 9416 Northern; Edward Rianas, 709 Fairground; C. E. Kincaid, 11290 Gold Arbor; Harmon F. VanPelten, 11154 Wayne road; Edward Wudyka, 38515 Joy; Grover C. Prough, 335 N. Harvey; Andrew Powers, 43065 Joy; Clifton Tillotson, 607 Blunk; Harry Shoemaker, 625 Pacific; Edmund S. Files, 392 Joy; William A. Schmidt, 38507 Plymouth road; Fred J. Korte, 46601 Warren.  
 Roland Rhead, 609 N. Harvey; Fred Rhead, 609 N. Harvey; H. C. Cline, 8827 Gray; Carol R. Groth, 9615 Cranston; Russell A. Roe, 45800 W. Ann Arbor trail; Robert Minnock, Rt. 1, Plymouth; John Stroll, 42047 E. Ann Arbor trail; Peter Wefsenmoë, 42610 Hammill; Arnold Shear, 2391 Cryshire, Ann Arbor; Gerald Van Lassell, 11101 Stark; Albert Hawath, 707 Maple; Joseph Elliott, 876 Church; Don Long, 555 S. Main; Vivion Keeth, 239 Elizabeth; Sterling Freyman, 635 S. Mill; Norman F. Dense, 795 Grace; Bernard Jarskey, 1008 Holbrook; C. W. Rathburn, 945 Sutherland; Alfred Corey, 768 Fairground; Jesse C. Walker, 11680 Butternut; C. E. Carter, 11680 Butternut; Richard Smith, 10329 Middlebelt.  
 Floyd L. Reddeman, 325 Blunk avenue; Elmer Branda, Case City; Edward Peterson, 454 N. Main; A. M. Montgomery, 47777 Ford road; Roy L. Williams, 43916 Joy road; Leo F. Bower, 159 S. Harvey; Haman Tritten, 41740 E. Ann Arbor trail; L. J. Smith; 634 S. Main; Wayne Con, 539 Kellogg; Charles Ferguson, 44305 Gordon; Avery Ferguson, 44305 Gordon; Friend Fodward, 768 Fairground.  
 Donald L. Lightfoot, 337 Joy; Clyde E. Smith, 1256 Penniman; Clare A. Brake, 9441 Corrinne; Clair G. Travis, 992 Palmer; Shirley Barlow, 39659 Ann Arbor road; Elmer Barlow, 39659 Ann Arbor road; Jesse Tritten, 41840 E. Ann Arbor trail; Glenn Northrop, 978 Carol; Fielder A. Schaffer, 11939 Merriman; Fred Bower, 159 S. Harvey; Kenneth R. Stevens, 599 Virginia; Alan K. Harrison, 932 Penniman; Tex Box, 42490 Lakeland.  
 Louis Buehler, 41206 Ford road; James Bassett, 244 Ann Street; Dorothy Bassett, 42510 Lakeland; Warren Bassett, 42510 Lakeland; Nelson Pyle, 8659 Canton Center; Harvey L. Stone, 8182 Canton Center; Herbert G. Culver, 895 Palmer; Rose Ruby, 7384 Westwood avenue, Detroit; Claude Riffenburg, 20020 Lexington, Detroit.  
 Cliff Jameison, 42804 Joy road; Byron Champion, 371 Ann; A. Schroder, 535 Starkweather; Loyd Mason, 243 E. Ann Arbor trail; Louis Norman, 41681 E. Ann Arbor trail; Mel Michaels, 471 N. Holbrook; Leslie Evans, 274 Farmer; Willis Gould, 1017 Holbrook;

Howard Johnson, 883 Sutherland; John C. Miller, Detroit House of Corr.; Cass R. Batten, 240 S. Wing, Northville; R. F. Widmaier, 45560 W. Ann Arbor trail.  
 Art Blunk, 1420 Haggerty; J. G. Menhe, 37630 Plymouth road; Archie Pascoe, 976 Irving; Ole J. Wefsenmoë, 42610 Hammill; Raymond Farrant, 117 Caster; Homer Reeder, 1607 Brookline, Rt. 2; Joseph Sandison, Novi; F. R. Beals, 436 Northville road; William Farrant, 117 Caster; J. Rusling Cutler, 416 Evergreen; Joseph A. Newall, 34449 Pine Tree road; Russell Dettling, 906 S. Main; Jake Stremick, 358 W. Liberty; Ed. Gallinger, 604 S. Harvey.  
 Ross Heilman, 12691 Monte Vista, Detroit; Warren Harris, 16335 Homer road; Dr. B. E. Champe, 385 Harding; Bob Ponchard Townsend, 22701 Almstead, Dearborn; Ray Clement, Salem; George Kaiser, 16375 Haggerty; Albert Reddman, Rt. 2, Stockbridge; C. J. Kaiser, Plymouth; V. M. McBride, 336 Pearl; Allen Schreier, 700 Pacific; George Bower, 1055 Williams; Jim Gothard, 42529 Hammill; Roy Lowry, 163 Amelia; Margaret Michaels, 471 N. Holbrook.  
 Dolly Goulder, 1135 Starkweather; Charles Goulder, 1135 Starkweather; Allan Giles, 324 Auburn; August J. Schultz, Rt. Ypsilanti; Edward Bassett, 48910 Ford road; George Todd, 386 Pacific; Carl A. Morea, 1372 Sheridan; Albert Huegel, 15836 Beck road, Detroit; LeRoy Reiman, 227 Maple; Edwin Humphreys, 245 W. Ann Arbor; Lester Bassett, 383 Pacific; Frank E. Heike, 9275 Corrinne; Dr. J. H. Todd, 890 S. Main.  
 Robert L. Todd, 890 S. Main; Julius Saner, 48222 Powell road; Elizabeth Packard, 171 Blunk; Cecil Packard, 171 Blunk; Lawrence Ransome, 254 N. Mill; James Crumb, 58479 Eight Mile road, Northville; Bernard Curtes, 417 Auburn; Austin Waterman, 1900 Homer road; Leonard Seipke, 11477 Roslyn, Garden City; J. E. Brinks, 48255 W. Ann Arbor.  
 Charles E. Moore, 9985 Ford road; John B. Donaldson, 284 Elizabeth; Robert Beathe, 502 S. Mill; James Walker, 9438 Butwell; Everett A. Hegwood, 39049 Koppnick; Harold Carson, 303 Elizabeth; William N. Ryan, 402 Van Buren; Jackson; George M. Kenyon, 45410 W. Ann Arbor; Hector Coult, 31624 W. Chicago; William Kreeger, Rt. Plymouth.  
 Floyd A. Kehrl, 46980 N. Territorial; Walter White, 15849 La Salle; Lawrence Pierce, 15810 La Salle; Donald Schmidt, 7639 Lilley; Tom Drydale, 8145 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon; Lowell Squiers, 14633 Garland; Earl Wolfe, 1364 Sheridan; Thelma E. Wolfe, 1365 Sheridan; George Bennett, 287 S. Main; Victor Bennett, 43412 Cherry Hill; Jacob L. Bennett, 43412 Cherry Hill.  
 Herald F. Hamill, 47007 W. Ann Arbor Trail; John A., Bennett, 41651 Cherry Hill road; Claude Root, 9259 Ridge road; Louis Shotka, 46207 Hanford; Richard Lantzer, Box 156, Plymouth; Barbara Stecker, 265 Arthur; Elmer Slater, 8215 Northern; Glenn Ford, Plymouth; Matthew Krump, 11429 Gold Arbor; Mike O'Connor, 857 Palmer avenue; Clare Donaldson, 5870 Beck; Mary Karas, 10790 Wayne road.  
 Cecil Niriden, 359 North Rogers, Northville; Al F. Drake, 492 North Harvey, Plymouth; Millard Mitchell, 48425 Gyde road; Andrew Mishler, 1067 Ross street; Randall Schutte, 45454 North Territorial; Mike Armbruster, 625 Blunk avenue; John Mitchell, Gyde; Lester C. Finley, 18205 Ridge; Lavern Kelley, 1075 Palmer; Dorothy Kelley, 1075 Palmer; Earl Moor, 382 Pacific; Harold Underwood, 1341 Sheridan.  
 Louis Westfall, 840 Irvin; A. E. Larson, 45245 Joy road; Henry Baker, 1373 Sheridan; Robert B. Cook, 840 Penniman; Ray Lawson, 11139 Gold Arbor; Howard Holmes, 11848 Morgan; Betty Holmes, 11848 Morgan; Howard Leslie, 14894 Northville road; Fred Lau, 715 East Forest; Donald Miller, 15845 Ferrent, Detroit; Charles Anagell, 50085 West Seven Mile road; Harry Macari, 20446 Old Homestead, Detroit; Vernon Weed, Rt. 1, Plymouth.  
 W. A. Rose, 14781 Northville road; Charles Anderson, 41101 Wilcox road; Alice Anderson, 41101 Wilcox road; Charles Vickstrom, 482 Blunk street; Charles White, 451 Starkweather; Charles Hanlon, 628 Adams; John Cockrum, 9375 Canton Center road; Arthur DeWulf, 7607 Haggerty; Charles T. Bridges, 174 S. Pontiac road; Lewis Ford, 42405 Hammill; Joe Gates, 174 Hardenburg; George Graham, 43537 Cherry Hill; William Eckler Sr., 1071 N. Holbrook; Dwight Eckler, 1071 N. Holbrook; Charles Messmore, 351 W. Liberty; George L. Hines, 11019 Gold Arbor.

## Pythians Honor Veteran Member

Tuesday evening the Knights of Pythias honored their senior member, Jasper R. McLeod, with a testimonial dinner at Hawthorne Valley Country Club. The occasion was also in honor of the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. McLeod.  
 During the evening Mr. McLeod was presented with a life membership in the Order, in recognition of forty years of unbroken affiliation. He was also presented with a Past Chancellor diploma, having served as Chancellor Commander of Plymouth Lodge No. 238.

Those present included the family of Mr. and Mrs. McLeod, some fifty Knights, their families and friends. Orrin DeMass of Detroit, well known poet, was the speaker.

## Duck Hunters Get Canadian Geese

It begins to look as though Don Lightfoot is not the only wild goose hunter around here who can do some justified bragging. (And how a hunter likes to tell the big ones.)  
 Recently Don was duck hunting up on Saginaw bay. He was lucky enough to bring down a big Canadian goose.  
 But here's where the rub comes in!

Last Saturday Jack Beckman, Jack Sella and William Rambo were hunting ducks on the bay.  
 To their amazement, a big flock of geese sailed down out of the sky within gun shot. Each one of the hunters was lucky enough to bag two big geese.

Don Lightfoot declares that while these other duck hunters now have one up on him, things may be different next fall.

## Professional Women Hear Principal Penhale Discuss Citizenship

Randall Penhale, principal of the Plymouth High School, was guest speaker at the monthly dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Woman's club on Monday evening at the Episcopal Parish house.  
 Mr. Penhale chose as his subject "Citizenship Training for Youth" and held the undivided attention of his listeners by his interesting discourse.  
 Mrs. Penhale and Miss Harris were also guests of the club.  
 Mrs. Rheinecke, Vocational Consultant, explained the various methods used in assisting students in choosing their life work.  
 Music was furnished by the high school girls double quartette. One new member was received into the club.  
 The program was under the direction of Miss Ingeborg Lundin and Mrs. Wilda Bentley of the Education Committee. Miss Sara Gayde and Mrs. Jennie Mills are in charge of the sale of Victory Bonds for the club.

## John Nelson

(Continued from Page 1)  
 was called November 14, 1942 and the army was so desperately in need of men at that time in preparation for the European invasion that defective hearing didn't count for much and John went back into the armed forces.  
 This time he was assigned to a field artillery division.  
 Because of his previous training, he wasn't held long in the United States. His outfit was sent to North Africa. When the Germans were driven out of that country, he went into the Sicilian campaign and then into southern France.  
 Later his outfit was sent to England to prepare for the invasion of northern France.  
 Into France, then Belgium and finally into Germany, John saw combat service all of the way.  
 "Just can't tell you how I happen to be back in good old Plymouth, but here I am, and mighty glad to be back. I guess it was just good luck," he says.  
 During the invasion and until he was burned, he was with the famed Second Armor division, called by the Germans the "Hell on Wheels Outfit." It was the first to pierce the Siegfried line at Aachen.  
 John has only praise for army doctors and nurses. When he was able to go back into service, he was assigned to the 9th Air Force and served in the dispatching service at various airports around Paris and in Germany.  
 When he left Plymouth to go overseas he lived at the home of Mrs. Mary Robson at 471 North Holbrook. Soon after John went overseas Mrs. Robson died. But when he returned home he found all of his clothing and other possessions had been carefully packed away by Mrs. Robson and as a result he hasn't found it neces-

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# WAITING

The thrifty housewife who looks ahead is waiting for the "PROMISE FROM ADMIRAL" because Admiral is building the best of everything in the 1946 models.  
 "They are living in basements of shelled out buildings, men, women and children sleeping on concrete floors with little food of any kind" he says.  
 "But they asked for it and they are now getting the same kind of treatment they tried to force upon the rest of the world" says John.  
 "I'm home now, and I want to forget all about war. I just don't want to talk about it" he says. And knowing much about his terrible experiences, the writer does not blame him.

We are proud of the record achieved by Admiral in building highly restricted electronic equipment for our armed forces and soon we will be just as proud to own a range, refrigerator, range or a home freezer precision built by Admiral.

Only Admiral can build a DUAL-TEMP. Ask for a free booklet "It's a promise from Admiral."

**D. GALIN and SON**  
 "For Home Essentials To Better Living"  
 849 Penniman Avenue, Plymouth  
 In the Purity Market Bldg. Telephone 293

## Only a few days left

but not too late yet to place your order with us for a fresh home dressed, plump turkey to make sure that this peacetime Thanksgiving dinner will be a real feast.

We are also offering extra fancy home dressed young pullets and of course the finest selection of high quality meats.

Open next Tuesday, November 20 until 8 p. m., for your convenience. Closed at 6 p. m. Wednesday, November 21st and on Thanksgiving Day.

**Purity Market**  
 849 Penniman Ave.  
 Plymouth Phone 293



Enjoying Schmidt's is a Grand Habit  
**Schmidt's**  
 NO SUGAR OR GLUCOSE ADDED  
 "America's Finest Beer"

**YOU CAN FIND THE CLOTHES YOU WANT IN OUR GROWING STOCKS....**

Boys' Sanforized OVERALL PANTS  
 Sizes 6 to 16 ..... **\$1.38**

Boys' All Wool MACKINAWs  
 Sizes 6 to 16 ..... **\$6.95 - \$8.95**

Boys' Fingertip DRESS COATS  
 Reversible and Fleece Material ..... **\$7.95 up**

Men's FUR FELT HATS  
 All Colors ..... **\$6.50 - \$7.50**

Men's UNION SUITS  
 Winter weight ..... **\$1.65 - \$1.98**

Men's TOP COATS & OVERCOATS  
**\$29.50 - \$34.50**

We have a large assortment of canvass and leather work gloves

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 Formerly Andy Jeffrey's Garage  
 Welding, Acetylene, Radiator Repairing  
 We repair and rebuild Automobiles, Motorcycles, Outboard and Inboard Motors.  
 Special work also.  
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 In Robinson Subdivision  
 Phone 575-W  
 Pick-up and Deliver

As everyone who sells liquor, either legally or illegally, is required to obtain a federal license and pay the excise tax on his sales, such a license is held today by nearly 2,250 bootleggers operating in the three dry states of Mississippi, Kansas and Oklahoma.

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100% Wool BOY'S PANTS In Many Assorted Colors Size 6 to 18

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KELLEY AWNING CO.

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We aim to please you from the start

This message comes right from the heart. If the food suits you tell it to others. If you are not satisfied tell it to us.

Sunday, Nov. 18, '45

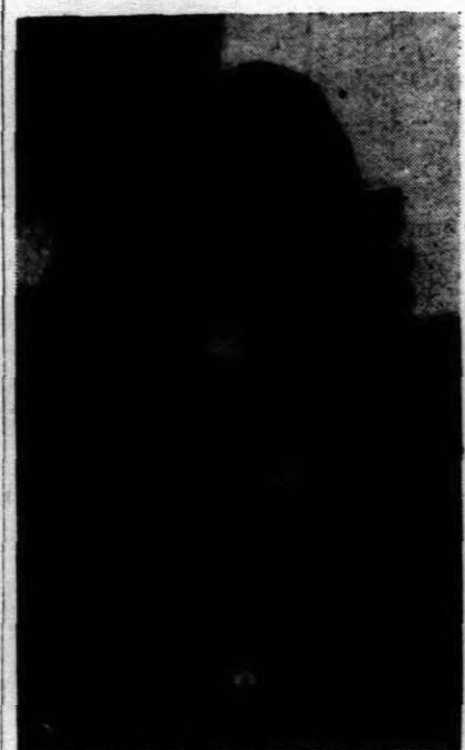
- Entrees Veg. Soup Head Lettuce Salad Chicken Pie Mashed Potatoes Bread Butter Escalloped Corn Creamed Cabbage Home Made Pie Coffee

Price \$1.50

Hours 11 to 8 o'clock

THE COTTAGE INN

Lt. Granger Arrives from England To Join English Bride Waiting Here



Mrs. Harold Granger

Probably the happiest young woman in or around Plymouth these days is Mrs. Harold Granger, the lovely English bride of one of the local war heroes whose husband finally was reunited with her this week.

Yes, First Lieutenant Harold Granger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Granger, of Canton Center road, is home to stay. He was discharged at Fort Sheridan, Ill., after more than three years in the Army Air Forces.

Right now he is busy readjusting himself to the life of a civilian after spending more than two years overseas with the Eighth Air Force as a B-17 bomber pilot.

The future plans of Lieutenant and Mrs. Granger, who have been separated since last May, are rather indefinite. Before the war, Lieutenant Granger was employed in the installation department of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company.

Mrs. Granger, the former Brenda McGourlay, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McGourlay of London, England. She was born in India and lived there for about five years.

After her marriage to Lieutenant Granger, July 15, 1944, Mrs. Granger enlisted in the WAAF, England's organization that matched the United States WAC, and served ten months.

Their wedding took place at Chelsea, an exclusive London suburb, in St. Luke's chapel of the Church of England.

Mrs. Granger was able to obtain passage to the United States aboard a troopship early last spring. After a 13-day Atlantic crossing in a convoy which was constantly menaced by German submarines, she landed in New York last May 6.

After a few days in Cleveland, Ohio, she came directly to Plymouth to the home of her husband's parents. Asked if she was lonesome, Mrs. Granger glowed and smiling at Harold said, "Not now."

She admitted that living in a rural atmosphere after many years in London was a bit hard to become accustomed to, but said it was better than living in American cities.

New York was frightfully blatant, the traffic noises in Cleveland were terrible but Detroit's autos and thundering street cars were terrifying, she said.

Because of the extensive subway system in London and the scarcity of automobiles, the city streets are much quieter than those in this country.

Mrs. Granger is anxious to become an American citizen and get better acquainted "with everything American." She formerly served as a secretary in London.

When asked how England reacted to King Edward's abdication, Mrs. Granger said, it was a distinct loss to the common people.

"He was our friend," she said, "and was often seen in pubs having a wonderful time with the working class."

She said she considered it a very good thing for England when Winston Churchill was defeated. "Attlee will get something done and forget about posing for the newsreels and press, England has a great future with him as Prime Minister."

Thus Mrs. Granger demonstrated to her interviewer that her country believes in the same sort of a republic that this country long has enjoyed. Her constructive criticism of England's politicians shows she is fast becoming "Americanized."

For those who have not had the privilege and pleasure of meeting Mrs. Granger, a refreshing meeting awaits them.

Lieutenant Granger said he and a five-man crew flew home from England in his B-17, the "Fever Beaver." They came by way of France, Africa, South America, Trinidad, Puerto Rico and ended up in Florida. They stopped at

Iron Ore Production The United States is the largest producer of iron ore in the world, with an output of 75 million tons in 1940. It is also an importer, normally receiving two or three million tons a year. France was the second largest prewar producer, with more than 30 million tons a year. The Soviet Republic was third, followed by Sweden, Great Britain, Germany, Luxembourg, Algeria, India and Spain. The war caused an increase of production in most countries; 1940 production in the United States was half again that of 1936.

Plastic Compass Plastic compasses replace brass and plastic bowls hold alcohol and distilled water in which magnets float. Plastic does not influence magnets in any way. Another type of compass used in tanks, combat vehicles, landing barges is made almost entirely of plastic—except for the magnet. This is a precision instrument. Weight saving: seven to eight pounds per unit and price much lower than competitive products.

Ship Bottoms It has been estimated that about 20 million dollars each year are saved to owners of wooden ships alone by the use of ship bottom paint which discourages the entrance of two species of marine creatures, the teredo and limoria, which bore into wood and are credited with being able to honeycomb it and destroy its structural strength within two or three years.

National Forests National forests if lumped together would have about one and one-third times the area of Texas. States which include the largest tracts are: California, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Colorado, Arizona, Washington, New Mexico, Wyoming, and Utah. Alaska ranks after Idaho in area administered by the Forest service.

Proper Surface Preparation Proper preparation of the surface should be the foundation of every paint job. Sandpaper all rusty nailheads or rust spots until they are bright. Then paint nail holes with one coat of paint, and when the paint is tacky, fill the holes with high-grade putty and smooth off with a putty knife.

Produces Vital Foods Bulgaria produces vital foods for man and beast, including wheat, rye, barley, oats, and corn. It raises grapes, plums, apples, strawberries, and sugar beets, as well as cotton, sunflower seeds for oil, and flax for fiber. It provides eggs and poultry, dairy products, pork and other meats.

Treat Cottonseed This year at least 25,000,000 pounds of cottonseed — compared with practically none as recently as ten years ago — are being treated in this country with organic mercury dusts to help increase the stands and eliminate replanting.

Chief's Rule The Shans of Burma live in the Shan States, the hilly country east of Burma proper. These States have always been ruled indirectly through their own Chief, and have been outside the control of the Burma legislature.

Army Needs Paper In 1943 alone the Quartermaster corps, which directs a major share of paper and paper products procurements for the army, purchased \$70,000,000 worth, representing nearly 600,000 tons.

Outlaw Pornography Approximately 90 countries and their colonies and territories have ratified the international convention for the suppression of the circulation of, and traffic in, obscene publications.

Dickens Once a Factory Hand Charles Dickens was forced to go to work in a factory at an early age because his father was imprisoned for debt. The author was born in 1812 and died in 1870.

Leather Holes Wood or metal bits are satisfactory for making holes through leather. If these are not available a sharpened three-cornered file may be used instead.

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Katherine Suderman Becomes Bride of Allen Postiff

The wedding of Katherine Suderman of Highland Park and Allen Postiff of Plymouth took place at 6:30, Saturday evening, November 10 in the Highland Park Baptist church chapel. Dr. William Coltman performed the ceremony. Mrs. Evelyn Hansen sang "Because" and "Savior Like a Shepherd Lead Us."

Mrs. Estella Bevans Dusenberry.

Mrs. Estella Bevans Dusenberry who resided at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. B. Levering at 884 Penniman Avenue, passed away early Friday morning, November 9th at the age of 76 years. She was the widow of the late William Dusenberry and is survived by her daughter, Mrs. C. B. Levering and other relatives and friends. Mrs. Dusenberry was brought to the Schrader Funeral Home and later taken to Newton, New Jersey, where funeral services were held Monday, November 12th at 2 o'clock. Interment was in Newton, New Jersey.

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cause" and "Savior Like a Shepherd Lead Us." The bride wore a blue street length dress with matching hat and a corsage of yellow roses. The matron of honor, Mrs. Clinton Postiff, wore a two-piece coral dress with yellow bebe mums. The groom was attended by his brother, Clinton Postiff. The ushers were Rev. Albert Luibrand and Herbert Broome, brothers-in-law of the groom. Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mrs. Tassy in Highland Park. It is the will, and not the gift that makes the giver—Lessing.

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CHRISTMAS TREES! I am going up near Alpena to personally pick each tree before it is cut. They will be bundled and tied in the swamps and carefully hauled here. I hope to find 700 to 900 mixed sizes, heights and varieties. They will be on display about December 5th in the Bev Smith used car lot, Corner Main and Dodge Sts., 2 doors south of the City Hall. CASEY PARTRIDGE

Thanksgiving FOOD Features ENJOY THANKSGIVING DINNER at PEN MAR Our chefs will again have a delicious menu ready for you THANKSGIVING DINNER PARTY Make reservations now PEN MAR CAFE



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please you  
from the start

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right from the heart.  
If the food suits you  
tell it to others. If  
you are not satisfied  
tell it to us.

Sunday, Nov. 18, '45

- Entrees Veg. Soup
- Head Lettuce Salad
- Chicken Pie
- Mashed Potatoes
- Bread Butter
- Escalloped Corn
- Creamed Cabbage
- Home Made Pie
- Coffee

Price \$1.50

Hours 11 to 8 o'clock

**THE  
COTTAGE INN**  
115 W. Main St.  
Northville

## Lt. Granger Arrives from England To Join English Bride Waiting Here



Mrs. Harold Granger

Probably the happiest young woman in or around Plymouth these days is Mrs. Harold Granger, the lovely English bride of one of the local war heroes whose husband finally was reunited with her this week.

Yes, First Lieutenant Harold Granger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dor Granger of Canton Center road, is home to stay. He was discharged at Fort Sheridan, Ill., after more than three years in the Army Air Force.

Right now he is busy readjusting himself to the life of a civilian after spending more than two years overseas with the Eighth Air Force as a B-17 bomber pilot.

The future plans of Lieutenant and Mrs. Granger, who have been separated since last May, are rather indefinite. Before the war, Lieutenant Granger was employed in the installation department of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company.

Mrs. Granger, the former Brenda McGourlay, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McGourlay of London, England. She was born in India and lived there for about five years.

After her marriage to Lieutenant Granger, July 15, 1944, Mrs. Granger enlisted in the WAAF, England's organization that matched the United States WAC, and served ten months.

Their wedding took place at Chelsea, an exclusive London suburb, in St. Luke's chapel of the Church of England.

Mrs. Granger was able to obtain passage to the United States aboard a troopship early last spring. After a 13-day Atlantic crossing in a convoy which was constantly menaced by German submarines, she landed in New York last May 6.

After a few days in Cleveland, Ohio, she came directly to Plymouth to the home of her husband's parents. Asked if she was lonesome, Mrs. Granger glowed and smiled at Harold said, "Not now."

She admitted that living in a rural atmosphere after many years in London was a bit hard to become accustomed to, but said it was better than living in American cities.

New York was frightfully blatant, the traffic noises in Cleveland were terrible but Detroit's autos and thundering street cars were terrifying, she said.

Because of the extensive subway system in London and the scarcity of automobiles, the city streets are much quieter than those in this country.

Mrs. Granger is anxious to become an American citizen and get better acquainted "with everything American." She formerly served as a secretary in London.

When asked how England reacted to King Edward's abdication, Mrs. Granger said, it was a distinct loss to the common people.

"He was our friend," she said, "and was often seen in pubs having a wonderful time with the working class."

She said she considered it a very good thing for England when Winston Churchill was defeated. "Attlee will get something done and forget about posing for the newsreels and press, England has a great future with him as Prime Minister."

Thus Mrs. Granger demonstrated to her interviewer that her country believes in the same sort of a republic that this country long has enjoyed. Her constructive criticism of England's politicians shows she is fast becoming "Americanized."

For those who have not had the privilege and pleasure of meeting Mrs. Granger, a refreshing meeting awaits them.

Lieutenant Granger said he and a five-man crew flew home from England in his B-17, the "Fever Beaver." They came by way of France, Africa, South America, Trinidad, Puerto Rico and ended up in Florida. They stopped off ten days in Trinidad.

After 30 successful bombing missions over Germany, Lieutenant Granger was transferred to operations but still was based in England.

### Iron Ore Production

The United States is the largest producer of iron ore in the world, with an output of 75 million tons in 1940. It is also an importer, normally receiving two or three million tons a year. France was the second largest prewar producer, with more than 30 million tons a year. The Soviet Republic was third, followed by Sweden, Great Britain, Germany, Luxembourg, Algeria, India and Spain. The war caused an increase of production in most countries; 1940 production in the United States was half again that of 1936.

### Plastic Compass

Plastic compasses replace brass and plastic bowls hold alcohol and distilled water in which magnets float. Plastic does not influence magnets in any way. Another type of compass used in tanks, combat vehicles, landing barges is made almost entirely of plastic—except for the magnet. This is a precision instrument. Weight saving: seven to eight pounds per unit and price much lower than competitive products.

### Ship Bottoms

It has been estimated that about 20 million dollars each year are saved to owners of wooden ships alone by the use of ship bottom paint which discourages the entrance of two species of marine creatures, the teredo and limnoria, which bore into wood and are credited with being able to honeycomb it and destroy its structural strength within two or three years.

### National Forests

National forests if lumped together would have about one and one-third times the area of Texas. States which include the largest tracts are: California, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Colorado, Arizona, Washington, New Mexico, Wyoming, and Utah. Alaska ranks after Idaho in area administered by the Forest Service.

### Proper Surface

Proper preparation of the surface should be the foundation of every paint job. Sandpaper all rusty nail heads or rust spots until they are bright. Then paint nail holes with one coat of paint, and when the paint is tacky, fill the holes with high-grade putty and smooth off with a putty knife.

### Produces Vital Foods

Bulgaria produces vital foods for man and beast, including wheat, rye, barley, oats, and corn. It raises grapes, plums, apples, strawberries, and sugar beets, as well as cotton, sunflower seed for oil, and flax for fiber. It provides eggs and poultry, dairy products, pork and other meats.

### Treat Cottonseed

This year at least 25,000,000 pounds of cottonseed — compared with practically none as recently as ten years ago — are being treated in this country with organic mercury dusts to help increase the stands and eliminate replanting.

### Chief's Rule

The Shans of Burma live in the Shan States, the hilly country east of Burma proper. These States have always been ruled indirectly through their own Chief, and have been outside the control of the Burma legislature.

### Army Needs Paper

In 1943 alone the Quartermaster corps, which directs a major share of paper and paper products procurements for the army, purchased \$70,000,000 worth, representing nearly 600,000 tons.

### Outlaw Pornography

Approximately 90 countries and their colonies and territories have ratified the international convention for the suppression of the circulation of, and traffic in, obscene publications.

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### Veneer Plants

Fifty-seven veneer plants in North Carolina annually cut 110 million board feet of logs.

### Toad Diet

The diet of the common toad consists of approximately 88 per cent of garden pests.

★ BUY WAR BONDS ★

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### Mrs. Carrie Barnes.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, November 13th at 2 p.m. from the Schrader Funeral Home for Mrs. Carrie Barnes who resided at 11401 McClumpha road, Plymouth township and who passed away Saturday, November 10th, after a long illness. Mrs. Barnes was the widow of the late Charles F. Barnes who preceded her in death on September 7th, 1944. Surviving are her son, Harold Barnes, one granddaughter, Marilyn Barnes, one brother, William Rattenbury of Northville, one sister, Mrs. Anna Shaw of Clarenceville, two brothers, John and George Rattenbury preceded her in death, a host of other relatives and friends survive. Rev. Henry Walch officiated. Two hymns were rendered by Alfred Smith, accompanied at the piano

by Mrs. M. J. O'Conner. The pallbearers were Messrs. Hugh Richardson, Peter and Lloyd Croft, Herman Scheel, Harry Austin and George Rattenbury. Interment was in Riverside cemetery.

### Katherine Suderman Becomes Bride of Allen Postiff

The wedding of Katherine Suderman of Highland Park and Allen Postiff of Plymouth took place at 6:30, Saturday evening, November 10 in the Highland Park Baptist church chapel. Dr. William Colman performed the ceremony. Mrs. Evelyn Hansen sang "Because" and "Savior Like a Shepherd Lead Us".

The bride wore a blue street length dress with matching hat and a corsage of yellow roses. The matron of honor, Mrs. Clinton Postiff, wore a two-piece central dress with yellow beehive mums. The groom was attended by his brother, Clinton Postiff. The ushers were Rev. Albert Lubbrand and Herbert Broome, brothers-in-law of the groom. Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mrs. Tassy in Highland Park. It is the will, and not the gift that makes the giver—Lessaing.

**List Your PROPERTY**  
with  
**Roy R. Lindsay**  
Real Estate Broker

City lots, residences, farming or resort property regardless of where located.

Phone 786-J 11000 McClumpha, Plymouth

**Does Your Home Need  
A New Roof?**

We carry a full line of good roofing materials

**INSULATION SAVES FUEL**

We now have a good stock of  
CHOICE WHITE OATS  
2nd CUTTING ALFALFA  
Phone 107

Phone 107  
**Eckles Coal & Supply Co.**

**CHRISTMAS TREES!**

I am going up near Alpena to personally pick each tree before it is cut. They will be bundled and tied in the swamps and carefully hauled here. I hope to find 700 to 900 mixed sizes, heights and varieties. They will be on display about December 5th in the Bev Smith used car lot, Corner Main and Dodge Sts., 2 doors south of the City Hall.

**CASEY PARTRIDGE**

**Thanksgiving FOOD Features**

**ENJOY  
THANKSGIVING  
DINNER at PEN MAR**

Our chefs will again have a delicious menu ready for you  
**THANKSGIVING DINNER PARTY**

Make reservations now  
**PEN MAR CAFE**  
Phone Livonia 9279



Friday, November 15, 1945

Plymouth, Michigan

\$2.00 Per Year in Advance

## Mailing Tips For Christmas Given By Postmaster

Postmaster Harry Irwin is anxious to see to it that all Christmas gifts are delivered right on time. In order to help you in seeing to it that your gifts that are sent through the mail reach their destination in good condition and on time, he has given to The Mail some suggestions he urges you to follow:

Postmaster Irwin says prepay postage fully on all mail matter. Address all matter plainly and completely in ink, giving street address or box or rural route number whenever possible. The delivery zone number should be shown when applicable. Place sender's return card in upper left corner of address side. Tags

should not be used unless necessary, in which case a copy of the address and return card should be placed inside the parcel for identification if tag is lost.

Pack articles carefully in strong durable containers. Wrap parcels securely, but do not seal them except when bearing a printed endorsement, reading: "Contents, merchandise — Postmaster: This parcel may be opened for postal inspection if necessary," together with name and address of sender, as sealed parcels not so labeled or endorsed are subject to postage at the letter rate. The name and address of the sender may be written or typewritten on the labels.

Parcels containing perishable articles should be prominently endorsed with the word "perishable" by postmasters or other postal employees. Articles likely to spoil within the time reasonably required for transportation should not be accepted for mailing.

Parcels may not exceed 100 in-

ches in length and girth combined. The limit of weight of fourth-class or parcel-post matter is 70 pounds for all zones, including Manila, Iloilo, Cebu, Zamboanga, Davao, and Baguio, P. I., but parcels for other places in the Philippines may not exceed 20 pounds.

Parcels may be marked "Do not open until Christmas," this being permitted in order to encourage early mailing.

Written greetings, such as "Merry Christmas," "Happy New Year," "With Best Wishes," and names, numbers, or symbols, for the purpose of description, may be enclosed with third- or 4th-class (parcel post) mail. Books may bear simple dedicatory inscriptions not of a personal nature. Other written additions subject parcels to letter postage.

Do not enclose letters in parcels, as doing so would subject entire parcel to letter postage. Communications prepaid at the first-class rate may be sent with parcels

prepaid at the third- or fourth-class rate by securely attaching the envelopes containing the letters or other written matter to the outside of parcels. (See art. 55, p. 17, July 1943 Postal Guide.) Christmas seals or stickers should not be placed on the address side of mail.

Mailers may save time by buying postage stamps in advance.

Parcels of fourth-class matter, endorsed "special handling" will be given the most expeditious handling and transportation practicable (but not special delivery) upon payment, in addition to the regular postage of the following charge: Up to 2 pounds, 10 cents; over 2 pounds, up to 10 pounds, 15 cents; over 10 pounds, 20 cents.

The prepayment of the following fee on first-, second-, third-, or fourth-class mail entitles it to the most expeditious handling and transportation practicable, and also entitles it to special delivery at the office of address.

Parcels should be insured. The fees are: For parcel valued not over \$5, 3 cents; over \$5 but not over \$25, 10 cents; over \$25 but not over \$50, 15 cents; over \$50 but not over \$200, 25 cents. Return receipt 4 cents extra. All in addition to regular postage.

The foregoing features should be given widespread publicity, and it is suggested that postmasters especially request department stores and like establishments to embody in their Christmas advertising appropriate text bearing thereon. Valuable assistance may also be secured through schools and motion-picture shows.

Continued efforts should be made to discourage the use of small or odd-sized greeting cards and envelopes, which practice is so costly to the postal service. The cooperation of manufacturers, dealers, and the public generally in the elimination of small-sized cards and envelopes to the end that the postal service may be relieved of the burden of handling them is desired and should continue to be sought and cultivated. It should be suggested that in no case should cards and envelopes be smaller than 2 1/4 by 4 inches, a size somewhat larger being preferable.

## Why Pheasant Hunting is Poor

Plymouth hunters and farmers have two standard explanations for the pheasant shortage this fall but they do not agree as to which is the more important.

Hunters say foxes are chiefly responsible for the scarcity of pheasants and that wet weather has been a contributory cause. Farmers lay the shortage to wet weather in the first instance, and place foxes second.

Authority for the attitude of the two groups is the conservation department's game division which has compiled reports of observers at the Prairie Farm near Saginaw, Rose Lake and Swan Creek wildlife experiment stations operated by the department, and at the Barry, Dansville, Waterloo, Port Huron, Tuscola, and Deford game areas in down-state counties.

The department admits that pheasant hunting has been poorer than the average of the eight years 1937-44, but declares that delayed harvesting of farm crops due to wet weather has resulted in cover that is probably heavier than in any previous hunting season.

"The combination of reduced pheasant population and heavy cover," says the report, "has resulted in a decreased kill of pheasants, and made it hard to determine how much of the decrease is due to fewer birds, and how much is due to difficulty in flushing them."

Field observations indicate there have been somewhat fewer hunters in the field than in 1944, although license sales may not bear out this supposition.

Squirrel hunting is reported good, and rabbit hunting fair. Warm weather and heavy cover have not been favorable for rabbit hunting.

Among the flowers whose fragrance changes with the hours are certain varieties of the orchid which may have the scent of heliotrope in the morning, carnation during the day and lilac at night.

## Another Fire At Feed Plant

On October 29, two weeks ago last Monday, the Plymouth fire department answered an alarm from the Specialty Feed Products Co., Haggerty road and Pere Marquette tracks. Upon arrival they found the flooring (discarded railroad ties laid on cinders) ablaze. According to their report they were at the scene about three hours. They estimated the damage to be \$500.

Last Monday morning a Pere Marquette section gang while passing the building noticed it was again on fire. The Plymouth department was summoned and spent another three hours at the scene.

Immediate steps have been taken to terminate this fire hazard which for a time Monday threatened to destroy the entire plant of the Specialty Feed company.

## Ralph Lorenz Gets Citation

Lieutenant Ralph Lorenz, United States Naval Reserve, former manager of Hotel Mayflower, in Plymouth, and now on duty in Milwaukee, with the Material Redistribution and Disposal Office, has been commended by the Seventh Fleet Commander and awarded a Ribbon Bar.

His citation, delivered to him in Milwaukee, reads as follows: "For distinguishing himself by excellent service as a Supply and Liaison Officer serving with units of Commander Service Force, in the Southwest Pacific Area. By carefully coordinating cargo shipments with the limited transportation. Lieutenant Lorenz contributed materially to the expeditions roll-up of many naval facilities bases. His sound judgment and initiative were an inspiration to the officers and men serving with him. For his conduct throughout he is commended and authorized to wear the Commendation Ribbon Bar."

Do not condemn the judgment of another because it differs from your own. You may both be wrong.

The annual mass concert of the Michigan Civic Orchestra association will be held at Michigan State college next April 7. Roy L. Underwood, music department head, announces. About 250 outstanding musicians from civic orchestras throughout the state will take part. The concert previously was held at Ann Arbor.

PHARMACIST PHYSICIAN

**Partners in HEALTH SERVICE**

When you are ill the first thing to do is to see your doctor. Then bring your prescription to the Rexall-Drug Store—where you can depend upon it being compounded exactly as your doctor wrote it. Only the finest of fresh, full strength materials are used by capable, qualified pharmacists. And our double-check system guarantees accuracy.

HELP CELEBRATE NATIONAL PHARMACY WEEK VISIT OUR STORE!

**Beyer Pharmacy**  
165 Liberty St. Phone 211

EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS

## Sure Killer for Poison Ivy Has Been Developed Says State

Both farmers and city property owners will be interested in the new weed killer 2-4-D, which is now being placed on the market by several companies, believes B. H. Grigsby, research assistant in Botany, at Michigan State College.

Mr. Grigsby has conducted extensive tests with this and other solutions for the selective killing of weeds in various crops. Here, in brief, are his reactions and recommendations: "The chemical, 2-4-D, appears to have limited usefulness in crop production—probably confined to corn and small grain crops. But in pastures, lawns and other areas where grasses are wanted, it is the best material that has yet appeared."

"Dandelion, thistle, mustard, nettle, bindweed, plantain, ragweed poison ivy and many other broad-leaved plants can be killed with a single application without injury to the grass. Corp plants, except members of the grass family, appear to be equally sensitive to the chemical."

"One part of 2-4-D per 1,000 parts of water is usually sufficient to kill most weeds. The action is slow, with 10 days to 2 weeks required for killing; but it is thorough. All underground parts, as well as leaf and stem, are killed."

"This chemical makes it possible to eradicate dandelion, buckham and other weeds from lawns, and to remove Canada thistle and wild carrot from pastures and other large areas they now infest. Cost of present prices is about \$5 an acre."

"A knapsack sprayer can be used to apply 2-4-D to small areas; but a power sprayer is desirable for larger areas. Nozzles that produce a flat fan spray, rather than the usual cone, are more satisfactory."

A man is sometimes known by the ignorance he is willing to admit.

## ATTENTION, FARMERS!

Agricultural limestone \$4.00 per ton spread.

**Robert Washburn**

Phone Howell 728 Howell, Michigan

## NOTICE OF HEARING

Board of Appeals On Zoning

A Special Meeting Of The BOARD OF APPEALS

Will be held in the City Hall on **Monday, November 19th, 1945** at 7:30 p. m.

To consider the application of

**Norman Atchinson**

For permission to construct a Public Garage, 60 ft. by 66 ft. with 8 inch block walls on Lots 138 and 139 Sunshine Acres.

Any person interested should appear at this meeting.

**Ada Murray**

Secretary.



**EX-SERVICE MEN'S CLUB ANNUAL PARTY**  
**Legion Hall Newburg**

**Monday evening, Nov. 19 8:30 o'clock**

**Plenty of FUN and Plenty of POULTRY**



**Famous for flavor**



**Pfeiffer's Beer**

say "Pfeiffer's" for finest flavor

346-PFEIFFER BREWING COMPANY, DETROIT 7, MICHIGAN

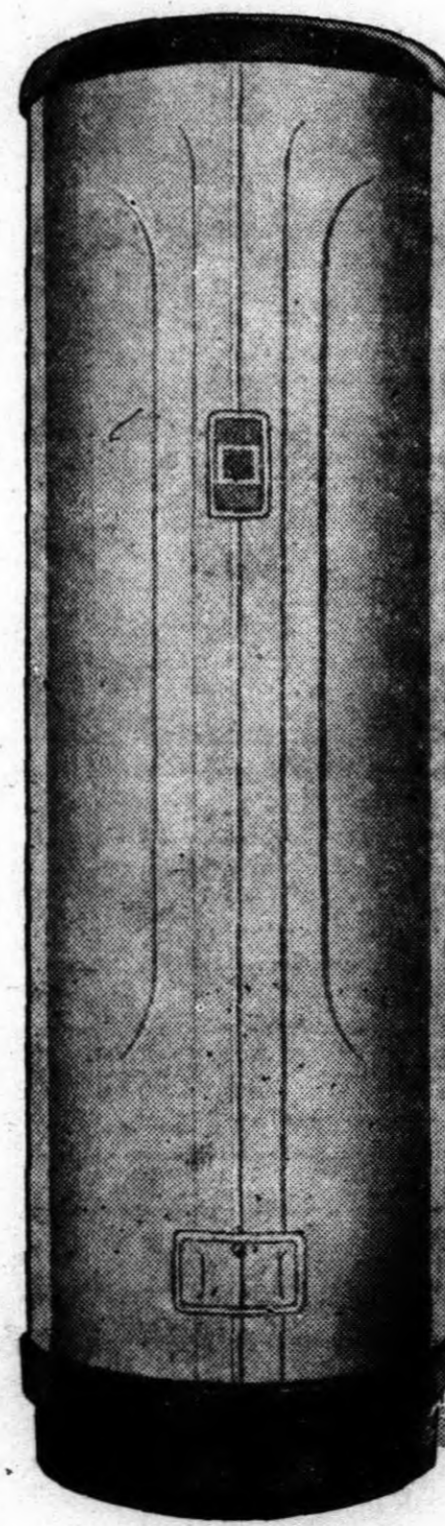
## Another One of Those Popular Jaycee Dances

Saturday evening, December 8 From 9 until 1 o'clock

Bill Tischler and His Melody Masters Will Provide the Music

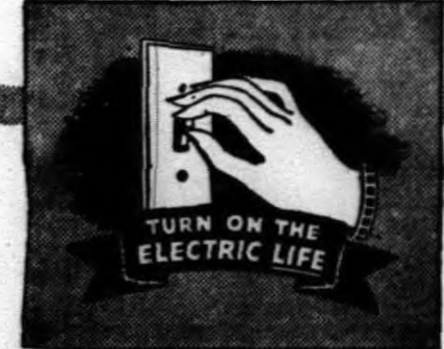
\$1.85, tax included Masonic Temple Sponsored by the Plymouth JayCee Auxiliary

*"I don't heat the kettle any more"*



"What with dishes, washes, and kiddies to bathe, it seems to me as though we always had the kettle on the stove. . . . But now I don't heat the kettle any more. Why? Because we have an automatic electric hot water heater. John sure enjoys it, because he always has hot water for shaving and his morning shower, and his disposition shows it. I know the kiddies like it, because the coaxing that used to mark their baths has given way to an earnest desire to splash around in the tub. As for myself, the always-on-tap hot water simplifies my daily tasks no end. The remarkable feature is the economy brought about by a special low rate for hot water heater owners."

Water heaters are not generally available for sale now. A few are being manufactured and distributed. It will be to your advantage to have your name on your electrical dealer's list, so that you will be able to get one at the earliest possible time.



**The DETROIT EDISON Co.**

See your dealer for information. He will be glad to help you decide upon the model that will fit your needs.

GIVE GENEROUSLY TO YOUR COMMUNITY WAR CHEST



"As for me, and my house, we will worship the Lord"

-from Joshua



Not a single American ought to be absent from church this Thanksgiving Day.

LUTHERAN THANKSGIVING SERVICE

NOVEMBER 22nd - 10 A. M.

- COME EARLY -

Loudspeaker in church parlors for the overflow

NOTICE OF HEARING Board of Appeals On Zoning

A Special Meeting of the BOARD OF APPEALS

Will be held in the City Hall on Monday, November 19th, 1945 at 7:30 p. m.

To consider the application of Mr. Chas. J. Thumme

For permission to construct a Grocery Store and Meat Market in concrete block, building 20 ft. by 38 ft., to be attached on East side of house on Lot 11, Kellogg Subdivision.

Any persons interested should appear at this meeting.

Ada Murray Secretary.

Magazine Lauds Sales Plan of Local Dealer

Kimbrough Electric, Plymouth's authorized General Electric retail outlet, owned and operated by Richard L. Kimbrough, has been cited by Air Conditioning and Refrigerator News for having solved the acute problem of priorities for the delivery of household appliances during the period of post-war shortages.

The plan now in use here was explained in detail in a special article that occupied most of one page in the November 5 issue of that highly popular industrial magazine.

Mr. Kimbrough, the article states, does not claim full credit for the idea. It is the product of two minds. Mr. Kimbrough's and Milton Gunn's, a friend of his who is the General Electric dealer at Little Rock, Ark.

The sales plan essentially is similar to the General Electric "Appliance Survey Record" idea. Mr. Kimbrough began with the plan until he noticed that about 300 customers had signed and had listed exactly what appliances they were going to want after the war.

He decided that 300 customers were too many people to keep waiting indefinitely, especially when no appliances were in sight.

After a long talk with his friend, Mr. Gunn, in Little Rock, Mr. Kimbrough selected a few of the 300 names at random from the ledger. He then sampled a little public opinion.

Results were exactly as he had anticipated. It developed that while some considered their entries in his ledger as definite orders to be filled as listed, others desired only to be notified when the indicated appliances were available.

SEARS

America's Most Complete Farm Store

Bulldozer-type Scraper 5 ft. wide; 1/4 cu. yd. capacity \$117.50

Stock Tank Heaters Coal and Oil Burning \$12.25 to \$14.25

Heated Poultry Fountains \$4.19 to \$6.49

3-gallon Wood Churns \$4.98

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

2 Complete Farm Stores in Detroit

GRAND RIVER at Oakman

GRATIOT at Van Dyke

So early last August Mr. Kimbrough wrote each of the 300 customers who had registered their appliance needs with him. He wrote them that he had a plan to reserving the appliances and asked that they come in and see him.

As they came in he went over the whole setup with them and explained the lack of price lists due to the OPA and the fact that when the appliances started to arrive in Plymouth there would be only a few of them.

In view of this, Mr. Kimbrough explained a plan whereby those customers that needed the appliances most could be given a priority of the first ones to arrive.

Under the plan a separate agreement is made out for each appliance ordered. The customer signs and the contract is completed.

However, if the customer's need is not acute or the order is for a replacement of a still usable item, the individual is requested to wait until those doing without the item are first supplied.

Customers are perfectly willing to do this. The spirit of co-operation and unity appeals to them and the plan is a distinct success in Plymouth, the article states.

As the first appliances are received by Kimbrough Electric, and a few of the more simple ones have started to come in, the entire list of people who have registered for any model of that item is called in the order of their purchase agreement.

When calling them, Mr. Kimbrough says, he tells them whether or not it is the model they desired. If not, they still have first choice on the item and can buy it if they wish. Most of the time they don't, he says. But his call lets the customer know their dealer still has them in mind.

Kimbrough Electric, the article says, has been the General Electric retail outlet here since 1939. Its owner, according to the article, has been in that business since 1925.

To Convert Former Horse Barn Into School for Music

Further development of the Leach property which was purchased a number of years ago by the Plymouth public schools is now underway.

For several seasons the residence has housed the school's commercial department. The huge barn, which once served its stables for a line of blue-blooded carriage horses, is the scene of current remodeling operations.

Alterations are rapidly being made on the barn's second floor to provide the Plymouth high school music department with suitable quarters. It will mainly be used as a rehearsal hall for the band.

The first floor of the huge barn was outfitted to serve as a girls' shower room a few years past.

The property was built in 1890 by the late Edgar Bennett and the late Edward Leach. At one time it was considered to be one of the residential showplaces in Plymouth. The carriage horses that were stabled there were the talk of the town.

Proof that the property was built to last is the fact that it is still serving the community today in a laudible manner.

The greatest friend of truth is time; her greatest enemy is prejudice; and her constant companion is humility.—Colton.

Gift Shop Dept. To Be Well Filled

One of the many interesting departments of the Taylor & Blyton store is its gift shop. It is especially so now that so many new articles have come on the market since the war ended.

Alert to what is taking place in the wholesale centers of the country, John Blyton has been in New York several times, in Los Angeles twice and in St. Louis and other wholesale centers seeking out all that the wholesale market offers for the forthcoming Christmas.

"From my observation, there is going to be much more for the Christmas trade than we expected sometime ago, especially in the line of odd gifts. I have been surprised at the large assortment the market offers" stated Mr. Blyton yesterday.

For sometime past the Taylor & Blyton store has been devoting considerable attention to its gift department. It has grown by leaps and bounds and is now one of the important departments of the Taylor & Blyton stores.

It is the hope of Mr. Blyton to make the gift department one of the biggest and best in Michigan, and it isn't far from that point now.

MUSIC APPRECIATION RECORDS

Indian Love Call... Fritz Kreisler

The Rosary... Fritz Kreisler

Summertime... Andre Kostelanetz

Blue Danube Waltz... Philadelphia Orchestra

Voices of Spring... Boston "Pops" Orchestra

One Alone... Richard Crooks

None But the Lonely Heart... Gladys Swarthout

In a Persian Market... Boston "Pops" Orchestra

Italian Street Song... Jeanette MacDonald

Empire Waltz... Boston "Pops" Orchestra

Symphonies

Beethoven—Ninth in D Minor Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra

Tchaikovsky—Sixth... Arthur Rodzinski and the New York Philharmonic

Frank—Symphony in D Minor Sir Thomas Beecham and the London Philharmonic

Schubert—"Unfinished" Number Eight in B Minor Sir Thomas Beecham and the London Philharmonic

SALE!

New and Slightly Used Popular and Classical Records

Only 17c

KIMBROUGH'S

868 W. Ann Arbor Trail Phone 160

Drugs AND FIRST AID NEEDS

\$1.00 Jergen's Lotion 79c

\$1.25 Creomulsion for colds \$1.08

Fine Stationery up from 50c

75c Vicks Vaporub 59c

Hind's Lotion 2 bottles 39c

Renuzit 1 gallon 65c

Money Back Offer Try the small bottle—If not satisfactory return large bottle—Money is refunded.

Stomatone for Stomach Distress 100 tablets \$2.50

We Now Have Electric Heating Pads 3.48 up

Bexel Vit. B. Complex 100 Capsules \$1.98

Gillette Tech Razors With five blades 49c

Sal Hepatica \$1.20 size 97c

Dubarry Clarion Lipstick and Small Powder \$1.00

Zephyr Windless Lighters \$1.98

Community Pharmacy

The Penslar Store

Phone 390

Plymouth, Mich.

Open House For Mothers Nov. 20

The Starkweather Room Mothers organization and the teachers are cooperating on an afternoon "open house" Tuesday, November 20. The purpose is for all mothers of all the children at Starkweather to become better acquainted with their child's teacher and with each other.

The Room Mothers are extending invitations to every mother in their respective rooms to visit their child's room on the afternoon of November 20.

The morning kindergarten mothers are invited to visit the morning of November 20 and then join in the general assembly that will be held in the school auditorium between 2:30 and 2:45 o'clock.

Nursery care will be available so that Mothers with little folks need not stay at home.

The teachers will conduct their classes as usual up to assembly time for they desire the mothers to get the daily picture or routine so as to better understand what their son and daughter do ordinarily.

In addition, the teachers have planned a special program in the auditorium in which the children will participate.

The Starkweather Room Mothers are Mrs. Richard Moore, Mrs. Preston, Mrs. John Walaskay, Mrs. Harold Paulger, Mrs. Earl Spaulding, Mrs. Russell Egloff, Mrs. Bernard Allen, Mrs. H. F. Enterline, Mrs. J. E. Henry, Mrs. Albert Williams, Mrs. Miller Ross, Mrs. William Cuetis, Mrs. Jewell Bell, Principal of Starkweather and Mrs. Thrasher, president of the P.T.A. at Starkweather, also are members of this organization and urge "mothers of Starkweather children" to be present.

Nearly 200 At School Banquet

The School Officer-Teacher Banquet held at the First Presbyterian church last Friday evening, November 9, was very well attended. There were 171 guests present. They represented the school districts of northern Wayne county.

A most delicious banquet was served by the church ladies. The table arrangements of mums in autumn colors were most attractive. The program theme "Today's Challenge, Tomorrow's Promise" was presented by George A. Smith, representing the Wayne county board of education; Mr. Fred C. Fisher, county superintendent of schools; Mrs. Martha Ketchum, school board member (Truesdell school) and Mrs. Orpha Moshimer, acting principal, Fisher school. Dr. John J. Lee, Dean of the Graduate school, Wayne University, Detroit was the guest speaker.

California Girl Becomes Bride of a Plymouth Soldier

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Robinson of 1090 Holbrook avenue announce the marriage of their son, Pfc. Lewis H. Robinson to Miss Virginia Jackson, daughter of Mrs. Clara Beach of Los Angeles, California on October 7.

Rev. Frederick Jordan, a friend of the family, married the young couple at his residence in that city.

The bride was lovely in a white satin gown trimmed in seed pearls. The bride's sister, Mrs. L. R. Graves, matron of honor, was gowned in blue.

L. R. Graves gave the bride away and Moe McNeill, a Marine friend of the groom, acted as best man.

After the ceremony, the couple left on a short honeymoon which they spent in the mountains.

At present they are residing in Los Angeles and the groom is stationed at the El Toro Marine Air base. He expects to receive his discharge shortly and they will make their home in Plymouth.

Accounting Service

Monthly closing of books.

Bookkeeping.

Monthly reports.

Tax returns.

Financial statements for

Small business concerns.

W. F. Husted

Phone 570

It's not too early to think about Christmas

Clothing always Makes acceptable gifts

Skirts and Blouses \$3.00 and up

Small Zipper Purses \$1.75 to \$3.00

Ski Mittens & Bunny Fur Mittens

Peter Pan Dickey's assorted colors priced at \$1.25



New Arrivals... Plain and Figured Scarfs

SALLY SHEER SHOP

IN HOTEL MAYFLOWER

Mr. Henry Livingston

of the

Kahn Tailoring Co.

will be at our store

This Friday and Saturday

with a full line of

Made to Measure Suit and Coat Materials

Davis & Lent

"Where Your Money's Well Spent"



Order That Thanksgiving Fowl Today

We have beautiful home dressed poultry for the holiday dinner.

Make This Your Headquarters For

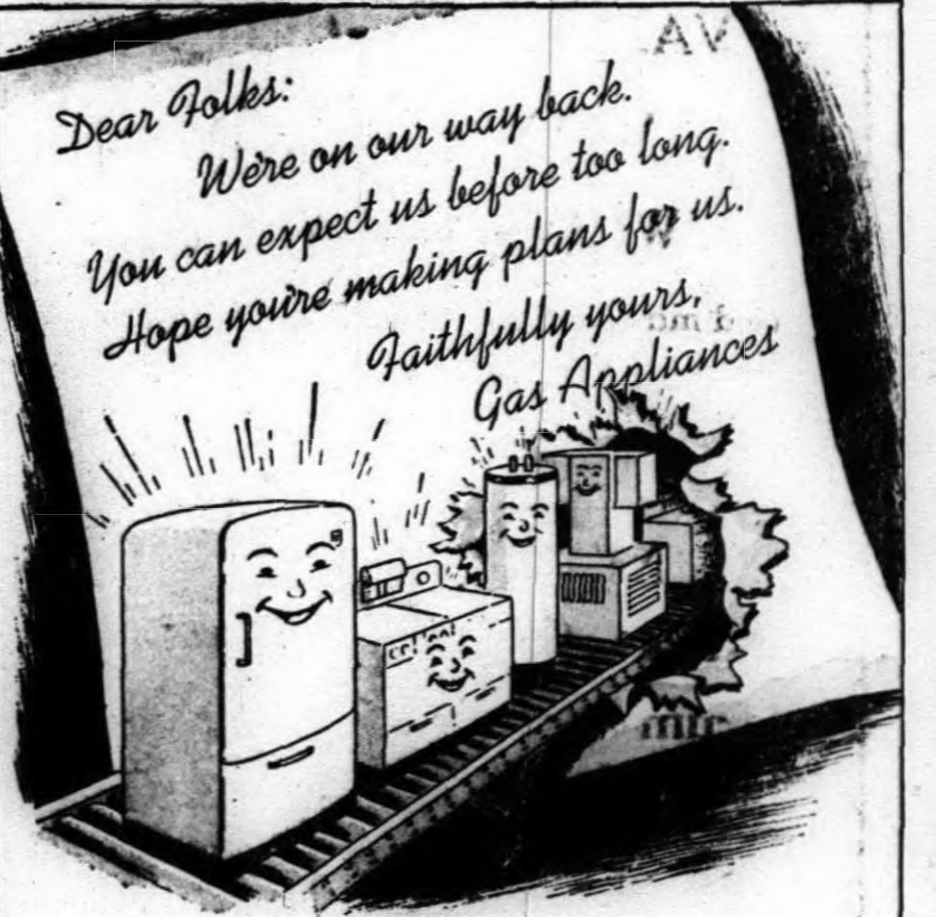
All Thanksgiving Foods

LIDGARD'S

-GROCERIES- MEATS

Corner Liberty and Starkweather PHONE 370

Complete Food Market



Gas ranges, refrigerators, automatic water heaters and other home appliances you have been patiently waiting for will soon be coming off the assembly lines.

So keep your eyes open for them and you will be among the first to enjoy the comfort and convenience of these modern time and labor savers.

And if you're thinking of building or remodeling, there's a new year-round gas air conditioner that heats as well as cools. It will pay you to check into this before going ahead with your building plans.



CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY



## The Fenkell Appliance Shop

25539 Fenkell Ave.

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

Livonia 2941 —Phones— Garfield 7330

## WRINGER ROLLS

(Bring old roller for size)

EXPERIENCED

WASHER and MOTOR  
REPAIR SERVICE

## KIMBROUGH'S

868 W. Ann Arbor Trail

They Say They Are  
Getting Better Results From

## Man Amar Feeds!

For Poultry, Cattle  
Calves and Hogs

Man Amar supplies extra vitamins, minerals, proteins for EXTRA results

Scratch Feed with 60% Cracked  
Yellow Corn

You can get these feeds at

## Saxton Farm Supply

Phone 174

MOTOR REBORING  
PISTON PIN FITTING  
VALVE SEAT GRINDING  
VALVE REFACING  
WHEEL BALANCING

and many other specialized motor services  
for all cars.

NEWLY INSTALLED  
A Brake Drum Lathe for Brake  
Drum Turning and Brake Shoe  
Relining

Parts Wholesale - Retail

Phone 447

## Geo. Collins & Son

GENERAL GARAGE SERVICE  
1094 S. Main Street

## CHRISTMAS SEALS



### Christmas Seal Campaign To Be Launched in a Few Days

The Tuberculosis and Health Society of Wayne county will launch the thirty-ninth annual sale of double barred cross Christmas Seals just before Thanksgiving. The sale will continue to Christmas with a goal set for \$200,000.00.

William J. Scripps is chairman of the local board which was formed here in September to manage all affairs of the society. The group will work for the dissemination of scientific and accredited information on tuberculosis and other communicable diseases among student and adult groups.

Introduced in America in 1907, Christmas seals have made possible a continuing year-round fight against tuberculosis. Great gains have been made. The National Tuberculosis Association and its 2,500 affiliates in the 48 states have conducted a control campaign that has helped in bringing about a seventy-five per cent reduction in the TB death rate. But the fight is still far from won. The death rate from this disease in the United States is 41.0 per one hundred thousand. In Michigan the rate is 32.5 per one hundred thousand and in Wayne county it is 50.2.

New state laws provide that all costs for the care of indigent tuberculous patients shall be paid from public funds, hence there is little need for any private charity in the hospital care of people sick with this disease. For this reason the National and Michigan Tuberculosis Associations advised several years ago that money raised in Christmas Seal sale must be used to develop those factors in tuberculosis control now not so well supplied with funds as hospitals are from the public treasury.

Work of the Tuberculosis and Health Society of Wayne County is the ultimate eradication of the disease through preventive measures through education and the use of X-ray for apparently healthy people. Another important part of the program is rehabilitation of the tuberculous patient so that he can be restored to a useful life.

Five per cent of the gross local seal sale will go to the National group to help finance authorized medical research and preparation of scientific information and materials. Ten per cent of the gross will be turned over to the Michigan Association which works in nearly every county of the state. The remaining eighty-five per cent will be used for program development in Wayne County.

Booth sales in downtown stores, hotel and theatre lobbies, banks and office buildings will open December 8 and continue through December 15. Mrs. Sam Keller, chairman of the women's committee, is in charge of all booth

sales. She is assisted by a large and capable steering committee and several hundred volunteer saleswomen.

### Water Levels Go Up In North Part of State

Ground water levels rose six inches during October in the Au Sable, Manistee, and Muskegon river drainage basins.

The abnormal rise, according to the conservation department's geological survey division, has been exceeded only once when a rise of six-tenths foot occurred during the same period in 1941.

October levels were seven-tenths of a foot higher than a year ago, one foot higher than the record October low stage of 1935, two-tenths of a foot lower than the record high stage of 1943, and six-tenths of a foot higher than the October average.

"Biographical Blueprints of Famous Engineers" is the name of a 15-minute radio program presented over WKAR, Michigan State college station, at 4 p.m. on Thursdays in October and November by Prof. Chester L. Allen, head of the civil engineering department.

### Legals

#### TO THE HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NANKIN, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

Sir: You are hereby notified that the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, did at a meeting of said Board held Thursday, October 23, 1945, decide and determine that the certain roads described in the minutes of said Board should be County Roads

under the jurisdiction of the Board of County Road Commissioners. The minutes of said meeting fully describing said roads are hereby made a part of this notice, and are as follows: "Minutes of the meeting of the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, held at 3800 Barlum Tower, Detroit, Michigan, at 10:00 A.M., Eastern Standard Time, Thursday, October 25, 1945. Present: Commissioners Brown, Wilson and O'Brien. It was moved by Commissioner Wilson that the Board assume jurisdiction over the following roads in the Township of Nankin, Wayne County, Michigan. All of Farmington Road, 60 feet wide; also, all of Hunter Avenue 43 feet wide as dedicated for public use in Folker's Venoy Road Woods Subdivision No. 2 of the E. 1/4 of the N.E. 1/4 of Sec. 9 and the W. 1/2 of the N.W. 1/4 of Sec. 10, T. 2 S., R. 9 E., Nankin Township, Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 70 of Plats, Page 15, Wayne County Records, being in all 0.774 mile of subdivision streets. The motion was supported by Commissioner O'Brien and carried by the following vote: Ayes, Commissioners Brown, Wilson and O'Brien; Nays, None. Whereupon it was ordered that the above-described roads in the Township of Nankin be hereafter County roads under the jurisdiction of this Board. THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF ACT NO. 283 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1909, AS AMENDED. In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand at Detroit this 1st day of November, A. D. 1945.

BOARD OF WAYNE COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS, of the County of Wayne, Michigan.  
CARL W. BISCHOFF  
Deputy Clerk  
Nov. 9-16-23, 1945

TO THE SUPERVISOR OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NANKIN, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

Sir: You are hereby notified that the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, did at a meeting of said Board held Thursday, October 18, 1945, decide and determine that the certain roads described in the minutes of said Board should be County Roads under the jurisdiction of the Board of County Road Commissioners. The minutes of said meeting fully describing said roads are hereby made a part of this notice, and are as follows: "Minutes of the meeting of the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, held at 3800 Barlum Tower, Detroit, Michigan, at 10:00 A.M., Eastern Standard Time, Thursday, October 18, 1945. Present: Commissioners Brown, Wilson and O'Brien. It was moved by Commissioner O'Brien that the Board assume jurisdiction over the following roads in the Township of Nankin, Wayne County, Michigan: All of Farmington Road, 60 feet wide; all of Beechwood Avenue, 60 feet wide; all of Stacy Avenue, 30 feet wide, as dedicated for public use in Folker's Venoy Road Woods Subdivision of the southwest 1/4 of the southwest 1/4 of Section 10, T. 2 S., R. 9 E., Nankin Township, Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 69 of Plats, Page 95, Wayne County Records, being in all 0.691 mile of subdivision street. The motion was supported by Commissioner Wilson and carried by the following vote: Ayes, Commissioners Brown, Wilson and O'Brien; Nays, None. Whereupon it was ordered that the above-described roads in the Township of Nankin be hereafter County roads under the jurisdiction of this Board. THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF ACT NO. 283 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1909, AS AMENDED. In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand at Detroit this 25th day of October, A. D., 1945.

BOARD OF WAYNE COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS, of the County of Wayne, Michigan.  
CARL W. BISCHOFF  
Deputy Clerk  
Nov. 2-9-16, 1945



### PROTECT YOUR HOME AGAINST WINTER

Make last minute Repairs Now . . .

We carry a full line of building supplies, roofing and insulating materials.

### YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR BETTER QUALITY

## ROE LUMBER CO.

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LUMBER and BUILDING SUPPLIES



### Somebody must be FIRST to get the NEW CARS

The number of new cars being produced is still limited. Everybody can't get a new one right away . . . somebody must be first! So, it may be that you'll have to wait longer than you think for your new car.

PLAY SAFE . . . bring your Ford "back home" to us regularly for inspections and any needed service. We will give you more service for it so you will get better service from it . . . for we always remember . . .



WE BUY and SELL USED CARS

Your Ford Dealer

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## Plymouth Motor Sales

We Use McMillen's Ring Free Oil



### 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

### Swedish Massage

PLASMATIC THERAPY  
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Arthur C. Carlson  
Masseur

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Between Edison & Roosevelt

60x144 LOT

Will build one of our New B. V. Homes. Gas, air-conditioned heat.

## WM. G. BIRT

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Have Other Building Sites

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 JOINT AND SEVERAL HOLDERS OF TRUST FUND CERTIFICATES ISSUED BY PLYMOUTH UNITED SAVINGS BANK AS TRUSTEE under a Depository Agreement effective May 1, 1933, and outstanding at the time of the creation of the present trust. Notice is hereby given that a final trustee's dividend of 19.69715 per cent of the original face amount of said Trust Fund Certificates has been made available by the undersigned to all beneficiaries of its trust on and after the date hereof by and through its agent, Plymouth United Savings Bank. Said dividend may be obtained by calling for and demanding the same in person, or in writing upon the form prescribed by the undersigned, at the offices of said Plymouth United Savings Bank in the City of Plymouth, Michigan, before six months from the date hereof. Forms for claim or demand of said dividend in writing may be obtained from said Plymouth United Savings Bank. Notice is further given that pursuant to the terms of a decree of the Wayne County Circuit Court in Chancery Cause No. 218,374 entered on July 26, 1945, any sums which are not called for or demanded within six months from the date hereof, 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 Exchanges 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.



# Plymouth Pilgrim Prints

Student Publication Friday, November 16, 1945 With Faculty Supervision

## G.R. RING GROUP SPONSORS DANCE

Sponsored by the Ring Group of the Girl Reserves Club, a Charity Ball was held last Friday evening in the high school auditorium. The proceeds from the 417 admissions will go towards a party for children at Christmas time. During the intermission entertainment was provided by the Wurlitzer accordion group composed of students from the East Side of Detroit.

Chaperons for the dance were: Mr. and Mrs. Miller Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gutherie, Mrs. George Woods, Miss Gwendolyn Niles, Miss Harland Bristah and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hedrick.

## "WISE FRESHMEN" IS DRAMA CLUB PLAY

"Wise Freshmen" is the name of a one act play which will be presented before the school in an assembly program by the drama club, but as yet no date has been set for it. The members of the cast are: Lois Norgren, Mickey Schuster, Lois Thomas, Patricia Byrd, Jessie Edwards, Virginia Smith, Barbara Folsom, and Betty VanTerbergan. Because of unavoidable difficulties the Junior play has not yet been selected but will be this week so that practice will get underway for the production in December.

## STAFF

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

## FRESHMAN TEAM LOSES TO REDFORD UNION

In the last game of the season which was played at Redford Union the Freshman football team lost by a score of 13-7.

The coaches feel that the Freshman team was well worth the time and effort. The boys have shown definite improvement in their fundamentals. From six to eight members of the team will be considered for varsity material next year.

## THEY HAVE THEIR DATES

Do you have your date for the Prom yet? These people have already been spoken for so don't get any bright ideas:

Bill Moon—Carolyn Sayer.  
Ralph Bachelador—Jackie Dalton  
Don Hayes—Nan Groth.  
Dale Bentley—Mickie Schuster.  
Jim Knight—Em Hough.  
Ray Kurtz—Marion Kirkpatrick  
Dick Groth—Marilyn Vershure.  
Don Korte—Jean Murray.  
Chuck Strachan—Fran Banslousky.  
Dick Tarnutzer—JoAnn Delahunte.

## STUDENTS HEAR W. WOLF SPEAK ON CHINA

A self styled ambassador of good-will for China, William Wolf will address students of Plymouth schools on November 16 at Plymouth high school.

Having traveled 7,000 miles in some seven months through that country, stopping at tiny villages and country homes, Wolf has made a sincere attempt to understand the Chinese people and their ways of living. He endeavors to explain to American school-children that the customs of these Chinese must be understood by us, just as ours must be understood by them, that peace between the countries may be maintained.

During his talk, Wolf will reveal the importance of bamboo in China's economy—the part bamboo plays in even such professions as medicine and journalism. The gong as a percussion type of musical instrument will be demonstrated, and many ordinarily unknown, but interesting, facts about them will be revealed. The soy bean, which is a Chinese discovery, will also be discussed, as well as Chinese food, clothing, family life and the Chinese alphabet.

Wolf, who has spent a number of weeks speaking to Detroit schoolchildren and students in schools of the surrounding counties, is sponsored by The Detroit News.

## CLUB NOTES

Elaine Sanko was chosen the new president for Junior Red Cross. At present the girls are still working on their knitting, but are awaiting orders from headquarters for their future work.

LAMS are starting a new project this semester which will be dressing old and used dolls in new clothes for needy children at Christmas time. Marilyn Kalmbach was appointed the chairman of this committee. The girls are also going to help the nurse November 13, to give T.B. shots for the senior high only. Joan Laitur was chosen to make a doodle board for the student phone on second floor.

HiY's latest discussion on the atomic bomb was led by Bob Coute.

## MUSIC NOTES

Already the Plymouth high school band and chorus have started rehearsal for the annual Christmas concert to be held in the high school auditorium on Wednesday, December 12.

## COL. CASS HOUGH SPEAKS AT ASSEMBLY

"America has never lost a war. Two reasons for this as I see it are her productivity and the American fighting man," stated Col. Cass Hough in Assembly Friday morning. Col. Hough told of the many traits he thinks the American fighting man has and told of many of his experiences with the American fighting man overseas to show the students an example of these traits.

The assembly which was sponsored by the local American Legion Auxiliary was opened by Mr. Penhale who made a few announcements. Mrs. L. Ayers, president of the organization, then led the students in the Pledge of Allegiance. Alan Kidston, mayor, announced the program.

Miss Neva Lovewell read a list of the thirty-five Plymouth boys who have been killed in action or have, thirty-three of whom were killed on foreign soil.

The stage was decorated in white and yellow flowers which were a tribute to the American boys who have been killed. The flowers were a gift from the local American Legion Auxiliary.

## BAND IS HONORED BY SECOND INVITATION

As a result of the splendid participation of the Plymouth high school band in the Victory Bond parade in Detroit two weeks ago, the band was honored with an invitation to march in the Armistice Day parade on Monday, November 12. Many other bands and organizations also participated in the parade this year which especially honored returned veterans of World War II.

## ENTHUSIASM IS GREAT IN GIRLS' SPORTS

Enthusiasm is very great in all girl's sports according to Miss Virginia Olmsted, girls' physical training instructor.

Bowling, under the direction of Margaret Jackson, started Thursday, November 8 and will continue every Thursday. The captains of the nine teams are: Arlene Wagonschultz, Barbara Wilson, Joyce England, Shirley Lightfoot, Alice Erdelyi, Marilyn Stevens, Joan Miller, Margie Tait, and Lois Osgood. Approximately 65 girls have signed up for bowling. In the near future the girls' gym classes will learn to bowl under expert supervision. They will watch demonstration games and learn how to score.

180 girls are out for volleyball, and the tennis show great spirit in all the games. The twelve captains are: Fran Darlene Shields, Margie Tait, Helen Fisher, Donna Wisely, Helen Winchell, Beverly John, Sophie Beverly Rousseau, Beth Sutherland, Beverly Brown, Juniors—Evelyn Christensen, Joan Dippow, and Seniors—Margaret Jackson. Volleyball is played on Tuesday after school where (Continued on Page 5)



See the finest of the famous "Silver Streaks"  
The NEW PONTIAC

- ... WITH THESE IMPORTANT IMPROVEMENTS
- New, beautiful exterior styling ... Improved rust-resistant bodies ...
- New instrument panel ... Heavier chrome finish ... New interior trim ... Improved clutch ... New wheel rims ... Long-life muffler and tail pipe ... Improved cooling.

Here's news about the new 1946 Pontiac for which you've been waiting:

The new Pontiac has all the quality, ease of handling, comfort and stamina which made prewar Pontiacs so popular plus many impressive improvements and refinements.

The new Pontiac is still in the low-price field and still loaded with extra value features. It continues to be the fine car with the

low price. It is still available as a smooth running, powerful Six or an economical Eight—and both engines are interchangeable in the same chassis.

The new Pontiac, which is now here and on display, continues to be a style pacemaker, a quality leader. Even better than prewar models, it is the finest of the famous "Silver Streaks." You are cordially invited to come in and see the sparkling new Pontiac.

## ROSS L. BERRY

906 S. Main Street

Plymouth, Mich.



## Home at Last

After the first few days at home their thoughts will turn to the future ... Home planning will be among the first things in their dreams.

We offer our complete facilities to help with the realization of those dreams.

FREE BUILDING PLAN BOOKS ARE YOURS FOR THE ASKING

LUMBER and ALL BUILDING SUPPLIES

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## Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co.

## STRUCTURAL STEEL

Beams, Trusses, Purlins, Channels, Angles, Tees, Girders, Columns and Floor Joists Prepared to Your Order Portable Arc and Acetylene Welders to Do Your Work.

Call Plymouth 1470 or see

## C. H. DONALDSON

Corner of Ford and Beck Roads

## We Invite a Portion of Your SAVINGS

Present dividend rate

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Each investor insured to \$5,000.00

## Plymouth Federal Savings and Loan Association

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Plymouth, Michigan

## Mr. Poultry Man!

Take Your Choice We now have both Conkey's & Kellogg's Feeds

Both Are Mighty Good!

Full Line of POULTRY REMEDIES and Full Line of DOG FOODS

## TOWER'S FEED STORE

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Phone Livonia 3161

## CHRISTMAS CARDS

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

The Plymouth Mail Order Cards Early

## SPECIAL

- Fully insulated 20-gal. Automatic Gas Hot Water Heater \$47.25
- 30 gallon \$59.50
- Furnace Fan, complete with housing, filters and motor \$62.50
- We have complete line of Shallow Well Pumps.
- 30 gallon Range Boilers \$8.95
- Clean the soot from your furnace and chimney the easy way with Carbon-X Soot Destroyer, 1 lb. can 15c
- Or with a 48 oz. can of Chimney Sweep for \$1.00
- Enamel Cast Iron Kitchen Sinks size 20x24 at \$9.95
- Size 20x30 at \$10.95
- SPECIAL—Stover Water Softener \$111.50

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Nights, Sunday, Holidays — Livonia 2073

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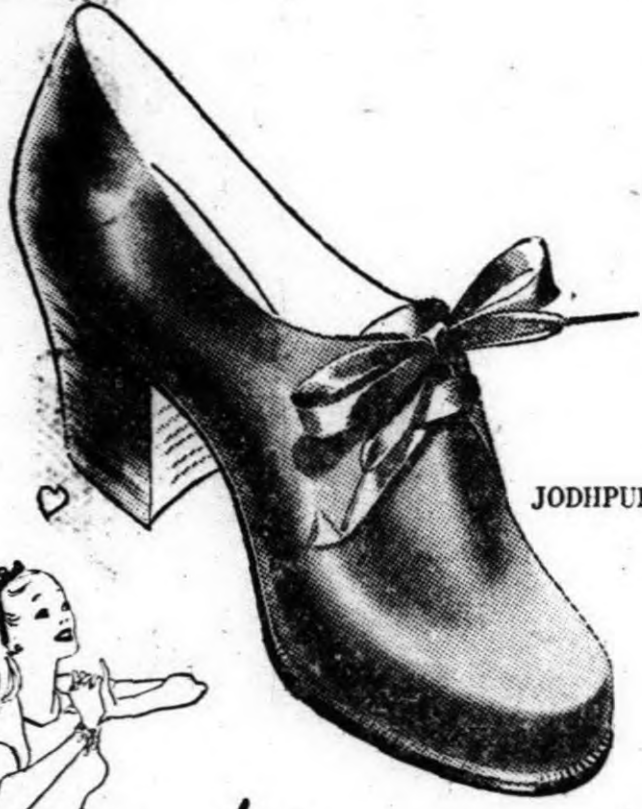
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Don't store summer clothing without letting us moth-proof it first.

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# WALK-OVER JODHPUR



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a little shoe to love!

A "little" dress or hat... You say "little" of the clothes you like best and wear most. That's the Walk-Over Jodhpur—the shoe you'll grow fonder of as you see how it fits into your life. Every-season satisfaction in this authentic style.

**Willoughby Bros.**

WALKOVER SHOE STORE

## Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mesmore left Wednesday for Comings, the opening of the deer season.

Mrs. Warren Darby of Standish spent last week with Mrs. Meyers.

Miss Margaret Allen of North Harvey spent the weekend in Cambridge, Ohio, visiting Cpl. Joe D. Merritt.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wnuk of Lilley road left Monday to spend the winter in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Norman were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Lahser of Detroit.

The Girls Worldwide Guild of the Baptist church met Tuesday evening in the home of Betty Arnold. A potluck dinner was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard A. Jackson and daughter Yevette drove through Indiana and Ohio Sunday.

Bob Lorenz son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Lorenz of Sheridan spent the weekend in Port Huron visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McLaren of Roosevelt spent the weekend in Monroe visiting Mrs. McLaren's mother, Mrs. J. L. Kemmerling.

Lieut. and Mrs. W. A. Summerfelt from Dayton, Ohio, were Saturday evening visitors of Rex and Miss Gwen Baxter on S. Harvey.

Joseph E. Measel Jr., a Navy flyer arrived home Wednesday evening. Joe and his wife, Mrs. Measel are staying with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Measel Sr., of Ann street.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Todd and Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Stark gave a farewell party Saturday evening in the Starks' home for Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Busby who are leaving for California.

The Youth Fellowship of the First Baptist church met Sunday evening in the home of Jane Houk.

Margret and Mary Swanson and Jean Klopfenstine attended the Michigan State Normal college and Wayne University football game, Friday.

William Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown, a member of the Marine aircraft forces, has been home on a brief furlough from Cherry Point, North Carolina where he is now stationed.

## School News

(Continued from Page 4) members of Leaders' club officiate at all games.

Basketball will start after Thanksgiving. A tournament in ping-pong is also planned for the near future.

Members of Leaders' Club helped Mrs. Strasen, school nurse, with the T.B. tests which were given on Tuesday, Nov. 13. They were Eleanor Hart, Mary Jane Christensen, Jackie Dalton, Joan Dipboye, Dorothy Richwine, Beth Sutherland, and Barbara Lorenz.

**THREE WEEKS LEFT.** Only three left! That doesn't seem possible, but that's all the time left before the Senior Prom. Consequently since there are no stags allowed all fellows better get a date. Who wants to miss a swell evening of dancing to Jerry Edward's orchestra with the gym decorated—thanks to the seniors. In case you've forgotten it is December 7, in the high school gym. C'mon fellows, let's go.

**SENIOR OF THE WEEK**  
Alice Erdelyi  
In Leader's club was she. Full of fun; full of pep. Fifth in family to graduate she will be.  
At sewing and cooking she's hep.

Virginia Empey  
"Ginny" says: "Swimming and tennis are fun; horseback riding tops." Plans on college. Has traveled lots. (Hot Spit!)

Ginny formerly attended Hinsdale high school in Illinois and was a member of the Girl Reserves, G.A.A., cheerleading squad, and also was a reporter for the school paper. Ginny's pet peeve is

people who crack their gum in the show.

Mary Jane Christensen  
Writing letters to a certain sailor is the main hobby of Mary Jane Christensen, 464 Evergreen street. Leaders' Club, LAMS club, 1000 point letter, J-Hop and Junior Play committees, Prom committee, Senior Annual committee, Pilgrim Prints, Student Council, Girls' Sports, Judge, and Drum Majorettes make up the after school activities. While in school she is completing a college course. "Chris" has traveled in the East and Middle West. People who are habitually late is her pet peeve.

## YKNITS

Nov. 16—Your fifth house is in Jupiter today. Beware of this fact. Have a good time this evening but be cautious of the other fellow. He might take your girl!

Nov. 19—You owe a letter to someone. Better write it before you lose that friend. Do your homework tonight. Stay home.

Nov. 20—Begin your term paper. Watch the 7th graders go from the Commercial Building to the grade school in two minutes. Get out of the way. Be brave. Have courage.

Nov. 21—Today is the day. The day after yesterday. Your seventh house is now in Mars. Don't ask me how you got in Mars. Laugh at Mr. Latture's jokes today. One senior boy will begin to get results from doing the impossible in the Chem. Lab. Name? Bob Chute. Futile.

Nov. 2 — Nothing. Hopeless.

The finest tasting beer in America

THE ALL-GRAIN BEER

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THE ALL-GRAIN BEER

E & B BREWING CO., INC., DETROIT, MICH.

## Pave the Road Back Home for Him

with the

# VICTORY BONDS

you buy!



His number, drawn from the fish-bowl started the job your Victory Bonds must finish. On November 19th, this year, anniversary of the first draftee's induction, we dedicate our every effort, this day, to selling VICTORY BONDS—to hasten his return to "civvies." The more you invest in the Victory he won for us, the sooner will he be able to return to his home, his job, his girl.

BUY MORE BONDS NOW!

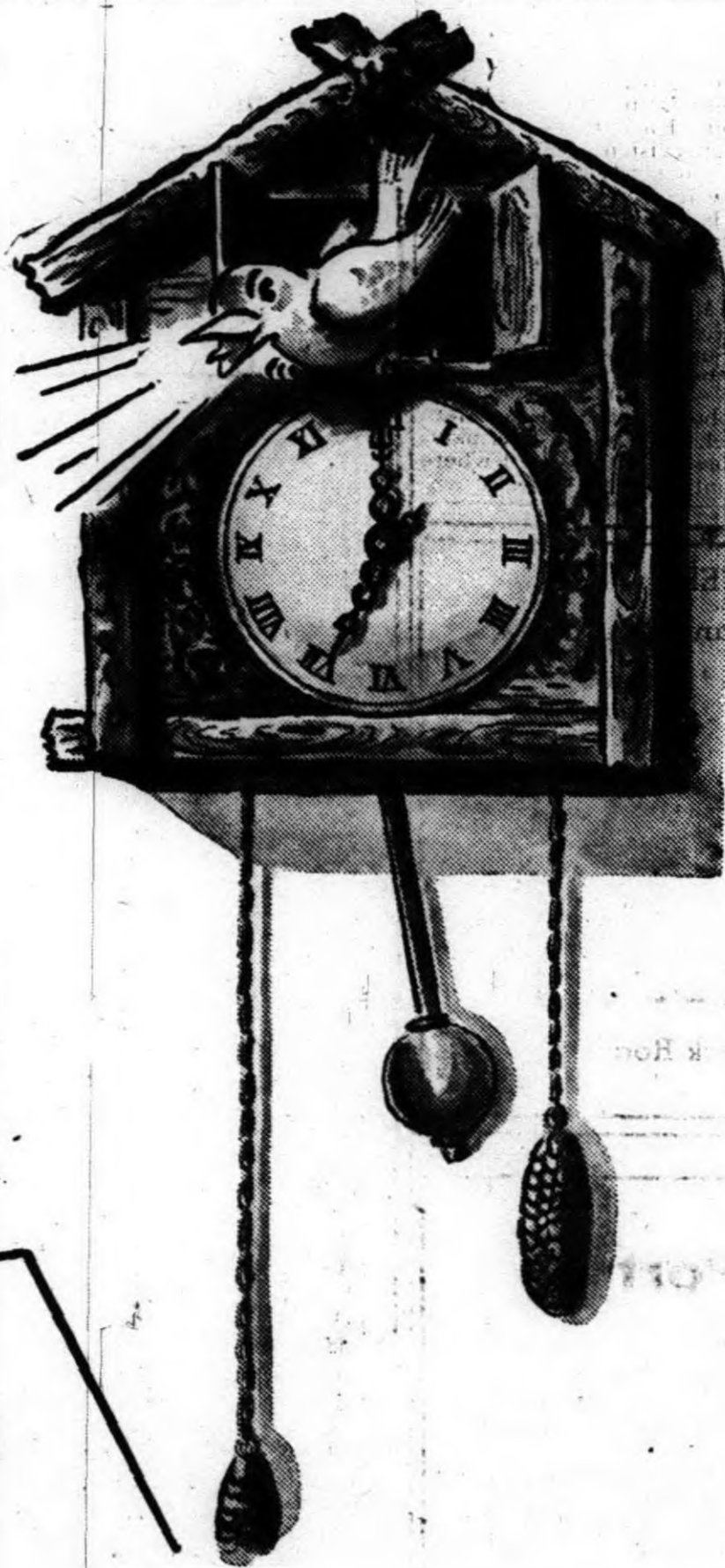


Your investment in Victory Bonds will help finance his return, his rehabilitation and hospitalization for his buddies, wounded in this war. Your investments in Bonds will help speed reconversion to make a job for him. They will help fight inflation. BUY BONDS

# DAVIS and LENT

"Where Your Money's Well Spent"

It will take **MONEY and TIME** to supply all needed telephone service



TO ENABLE us to supply service — when and where wanted — Michigan Bell has launched a 5-year \$120,000,000 post-war program of expansion and improvement. Here's what that program will mean:

- 1 Providing service for more than 125,000 waiting applicants
- 2 Preparing for future growth of Michigan's telephone needs
- 3 Extending and improving rural telephone service
- 4 Placing in use new technical developments
- 5 Giving you prompt telephone installation anywhere, any time

The funds we will need for this program must come from the savings of thousands of thrifty folks who are willing to invest in Bell System securities.

OUR \$120,000,000 POST-WAR PROGRAM MEANS JOBS FOR THOUSANDS  
**MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY**

Naturally, they are interested in a reasonable return on their investment. This means that telephone earnings must be sufficient to allow payment of a dividend—now and in the future—that will attract their money. But if prospects for future Telephone Company earnings are unattractive compared with those of other companies, people will place their savings elsewhere.

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

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



### Got to Get Quick Meal? See How!

(By Emma DuBord)

Quick meals, designated to save the disposition of the cook as well as minutes and vitamins, will be the main topic at the meeting for leaders of Home Economics Extension groups to be held on

Wednesday, Nov. 28—St. Paul Evangelical & Reform Church, Taylor Center

Thursday, Nov. 29 — Grange hall, Plymouth

Friday, Nov. 30—Town Hall, Belleville

Monday, Dec. 3 — Methodist church, Flat Rock

Tuesday, Dec. 4—Beacon school, Gratiot Township

These meetings begin at 10 o'clock.

Appetizing one dish meals and sugar-shy desserts, which should prove popular with the whole family, will be demonstrated by Mrs. Vivian McFawn, Specialist in Foods and Nutrition from Michigan State College, for the first two meetings and by Miss Emma DuBord, County Home Demonstration Agent of Wayne, Michigan. In response to requests from all over the State, directions for easy methods of home pasteurization of the farm home milk supply will be distributed. The use of a rapid menu check to make sure that meals planned for Wayne County tables contain plenty of protein and vitamin C from a variety of everyday foods will be a feature of the meeting.

Local group members will follow up at their neighborhood meetings with an exchange of tips on mealtime short cuts.

(By E. I. Besemer)

The 4-H Livestock Club sponsored a dairy feeding meeting November 15th at 8 p.m. in the Federal Recreation Building in Wayne. The speaker was George Parsons, Extension Specialist in dairying at Michigan State College. Wayne County farmers are planning all kinds of equipment purchases as soon as they come on the market. There will be two meetings to discuss the buying of Home and Farm Equipment. This will include home freezing units. The afternoon meeting will be held today (Friday) in Plymouth city hall at 1:30 p.m., November 16. The Romulus high school will be the place of the evening meeting November 16 at 7:30 p.m. Specialists from Michigan State College will be at both meetings to discuss buying Home and Farm Equipment. The public is invited.

exhibiting their furs at a special fur show to be held in conjunction with Farmers' Week at Michigan State College January 28 to 31.

This will be the first show of this kind according to word received by E. I. Besemer, County Agricultural Agent, from Arnold O. Haugen, game extension biologist of Michigan State College. Special prizes will be awarded for proper care and handling of furs and for prize pelts. A public fur sale is planned for the closing day of the show that is expected to bring the boys and girls top prices for their pelts. Many of the state's largest fur buyers will be bidding. For information on ways to participate in one of the state's 4-H fur trapping and management projects and how to enter the 4-H fur show, contact County Agent, E. I. Besemer.

had been three or four feet deep and was scraped to either side in huge windrows, spots where the cement pavement was washed away, water had washed under the road causing dips in the road, water running still over or under the road, etc. In one place where the road had been there was a huge hole. They had to blast a road back in the rocky mountain side for one way traffic. Think this was the place a slide crushed five Japs in a car.

"In another place a bus was over several rods in the desert, half covered with sand. They said about twenty lost their lives in this storm. The California papers were very reticent. They gave an account of one lawyer being drowned.

"Don't let this deter you from taking a trip. It may be years before it happens again — there at least.

"In making a trip of this kind your curiosity to know how the other fellow lives takes you in some queer places.

"So it was with us in Reno, Nevada, we entered an elaborate club, equipped with every gambling device known, from roulette wheels to slot machines. Several hundred present. Some dressed in cowboy togs to silks, and broadcloth. When the activities slowed up anywhere a stooge would saunter up—play one buck and draw twenty, and then the silver dollars would start rolling again. You can guess whose pocket they wound up in. It is a sad picture to see a cowboy come in with his summer's wages and go away 'in a barrel.'

"The three deaths yesterday brought the fatalities in this county and city to 783. On Hollywood Blvd., about every third store is a liquor store. Enough said.

"By the way, cars bring about \$200 more here than in Michigan. If you can buy a new one—drive your '41 out here and get enough to buy a new one.

"Cash for your car" signs up everywhere. Returned sailors and soldiers are clamoring for cars."

France was selling so much red wine to Algeria by 1935 that she began to transport it in the giant tanks of an especially built ship—named the Baechus—which was loaded and unloaded through pipelines like an oil tanker.

The Ford Motor Co., Dearborn, through cooperation with the Detroit board of commerce, has made available an electron-microscope for the use of Michigan State college staff members engaged in soil and dairy research.

Of the earth's 92 chemical elements, 35 are required in the manufacture of the 4,000 different types of electronic tubes, which is a larger number of such substances than is required in the making of any other class of product.

**CASH PRIDE CARRY**

**WHOOPEE!**

**PRIDE RUG CLEANING IS BACK!**

That's "extra" news for rugs and for housewives, too. You'll be delighted with the low cost, and your rooms will sparkle with new beauty.

**SPECIAL!**

Household Furnishings CURTAINS DRAPES etc. 69c up

9 x 12 RUGS \$3.40  
Cleaned and Renovated

SMALLER RUGS 50c up

**PRIDE Cleaners**

Plymouth: 774 Penniman  
Wayne: 2925 N. Washington

Ypsilanti: 20 N. Washington  
Ypsilanti: 32 Huron Street

**Plenty Wet Out In the Far West**

Do not get the impression that the "dry" west doesn't have any rain. That's what F. W. Hamill suggests in another letter to The Mail just received from Los Angeles, California, where he has gone with Mrs. Hamill to spend the winter.

His interesting letter follows:

"Presume most people back east have the same impression we had. That rain in California consisted of six or eight weeks of drizzle most of the time in January and February. This may be true as a rule along the west coast but we were disillusioned of this by our experience in the mountains.

"We came south from Yosemite Park Oct. 18th on No. 395 and No. 6 which runs between two mountain ranges. Rather closer to the west range. Travelers north told us at Lone Tree, Calif., we would find slower going in places for 100 miles or as far as Mojave. This on account of cloud bursts and washouts about a week previous.

"We found spots where the sand

Poison gas killed 1,950 Americans last year, reports E. I. Besemer, County Agricultural Agent. These were not war casualties but victims of accidents. Carbon monoxide was the poisonous gas in eight out of every nine cases and 97 per cent of the victims were stricken in their own homes, according to the National Safety Council records. Almost all fatalities by other kinds of gases occurred in industrial accidents. Safety principles for avoiding monoxide poisoning in the home given by E. I. Besemer, are:

1. Be sure that the damper in a stove or furnace pipe is never closed tightly enough to force gases out into the room. It is better to regulate "draw" with a check draft.
2. A flue pipe to carry away burned gases is always necessary for gas ovens and water heaters.
3. Gas burners should burn with a transparent blue flame. If the flame has a white or yellow tint, adjustment is called for.
4. Never operate a gasoline engine in a closed place unless the exhaust is piped out of doors. Open shed doors before starting the truck, car or tractor.

Wayne County 4-H boys and girls will join with other club members in the state this year in

**Adler Reports at First Hand From Poland**

The story of Poland destroyed and rising again is the gist of Philip A. Adler's first hand reports.

Mr. Adler finds Warsaw 80% destroyed but not without hope; inflation rampant but being gradually brought under control.

He notes the strange contrasts of stores filled with articles not even to be seen in London and Paris, but not a vestige of transportation visible.

He tries to find old friends and finds them vanished without trace; whole streets and sections have disappeared and with them 12 millions of Poland's population.

You will want to read these articles for the eye-witness information they contain about what happened to Poland under the Nazis; what is happening today and what may be expected in the future, for as Mr. Adler points out, on Poland depends the peace and welfare of all Central Europe.

**NOW APPEARING IN**

**The Detroit News**

THE HOME NEWSPAPER

DEALER H. W. Priestaf Phone Wayne 7236-F21

**Make Christmas a Sparkling Event in your Home This Year.**

**GIVE JEWELRY FOR LASTING SATISFACTION**

Select the right gifts from the marvelous array of gift merchandise we are offering right now.

Imported, useful household articles — Figurines, book-ends, wooden wear, etc.

**HERRICK JEWELRY STORE**

**Costume JEWELRY GIFTS**

**Of Course I'm Proud!**

It's a **Keepsake** DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING

As Authorized Keepsake Jewelers, we are expert and trustworthy counsellors in the selection of your ring.

**Authorized Keepsake Jewelers**

**TAYLOR & BLYTON, Inc.**

*Leisurely yours*

Let Textron's\* shimmering quilted robes lend beauty to your leisure hours. Exquisitely tailored in solid colors or dainty floral print with contrasting rayon satin lining and piping. You'll look your smartest and feel your best. The molded princess back to give you a long slender line. Belted in front to assure perfect fit. Sizes 12 to 20.

deep puckered pocket. Filipp of pastel tassel. Floral print on pink, blue or white background. **\$16.95**

In grape wine with dust blue lining, red with white lining, navy with scarlet lining. **\$16.95**

**TEXTRON Hostess Coats.**



### Scout Banquet Is Big Success

(By Harold Schryer)  
There are times when one feels truly proud of the fine group of persons who are the mainstay of our District Seven Scouting movement.

ing of local Scouters rendezvous in the name and belief of their chosen avocation was enough, indeed, to inspire even the most languid persons to greater efforts in the cause of youth to whom we shall one day turn for world leadership and guidance.

The occasion was the District Seven district banquet of Scouters and Cubbers which was held in the Newburg church hall with an attendance of approximately 175 ardent members partaking of

the dinner and a most interesting program suitable to the occasion. After the dinner, Toastmaster Duncan Moore rose to the task at hand and, with some reference to the "City of Newburg" and its suburbs, brought forth the various individuals whose timely words gave an accurate appraisal of the "State of the District."

A welcoming speech by Cub Scout Gary Hees and Scout Robert Case started the affair off on the right foot.

The Plymouth community report was made by Henry Hees who was followed by Mr. M. J. Bieser who gave the Livonia community report.

Both of these reports gave proof to the fact that we are in Scouting up to our necks and doing a nice job of it, too.

The commissioners' report which followed supported these men and their contentions to the letter as Clifton Heffron, our District Commissioner, verified their accounts of the past year and made reference to future activities as yet to be completed. Mr. Walter Dixon, Community Commissioner of Livonia community then gave the results of the district election which follows.

Roy Leemon, district chairman; Kenneth Swarthout, vice-chairman; Henry Hees and M. J. Bieser, representatives. C. E. Elliott, Carl Shear, Joseph Measel, and Ernest Henry were elected as members-at-large.

Axel Rutla carried out the induction of these officers charging them to the responsibilities of their offices and re-dedicating them to the scout oath.

A "Chalk Talk" by Arthur Sinclair brought out several very important phases of the Scouting movement in a most impressive manner.

One of the high-lights of the program was the presentation of the Scouters' statuette to one of our own local Scouters, Ferris Mathias of Troop 3 in honor of his long and outstanding service.

We are all proud of this man's fine example of selfless service and it is our hope that he continue his most excellent pattern of leadership for all to see and know for what it is to the youth of our community.

This award was presented by Mr. VanLandingham, a former member of the Sea Scout Ship and but lately returned from the Service.

Our one disappointment was the announcement that Mr. G. Earl Silvers, former executive of this district, is to be moved to the position of Camping and Activities man in the Council Staff.

Mr. Silvers is to be replaced by Frank Specht, who is to be the Executive of Districts Seven and Ten. Welcome to our midst Mr. Specht—we are all behind you for better Scouting!

Troop 1 held their last troop meeting in the Riverside Park. Their next meeting will be indoors and their objectives will be directed towards troop advancement.

Several new Tenderfoot Scouts are about to be installed in this Troop in the near future. It seems as if Scouting is on the upgrade in Plymouth for sure, as all of the Troops are receiving new Scouts at a fast rate.

Ferris Mathias would like to take this time to extend his thanks and sincere appreciation to all of the Scouters of the District for their consideration and recognition as attested in the Award presented to him at the District Meeting.

"My boys are the ones to whom the credit should be due," says "Slim." "They are the ones who make good Scouting possible."

Perhaps he is right, but we who work with him know that there is much credit to his untiring work and devotion to duty which makes towards the fine programs which his troop provides the community and district.

The Cub Scouts of Pack 620 are working on their Christmas project of making toys for distribution to hospitals or other places where they may be of need. Each one which will be brought together at the December pack meeting for a pack display and then packed for shipment under the direction of the Plymouth Kiwanis club the sponsoring institution of the local Cub pack.

They are trying to exceed the quantity and quality of last year's efforts which were quite noteworthy and which were well received by an Ann Arbor group.

### Briar Onions Good as Ever

From that hill of yellow sand out on the old George Gunning farm on Six Mile road, now owned by Mr. and Mrs. John Guideau and known as the Briar Ridge farm, came nearly 800 bushels this year of the finest, sweet Spanish onions ever raised in this part of Michigan.

"Onions grown on a sand hill?" asked the inquiring reporter of The Plymouth Mail.

That's right. The crop isn't as big this year as has been reported

in The Plymouth Mail in past years, but it is probably one of the best ever grown. The reduced production is due entirely to an error on the part of the plant producer who sent some Bermuda sets instead of sweet Spanish onions. Mr. Guideau will not put anything on the market except the sweet Spanish onions he grows.

"The others don't keep as well and they are not as nice as my regular kind, so I am letting them remain right in the ground" he said.

Mr. Guideau has found that it takes lots of study, lots of care and lots of work to successfully produce the kind of onions he grows on Briar Ridge.

He plants only on the sandy hills. He never plants his crop in the same place year after year, and he cares for them just as carefully as a horse trainer takes care of his prize horse. He never grows onions on muck land.

Briar Ridge is one of the pioneer farms in Wayne county. There it was that George Gunning moved when a youngster two years old. He lived there for 93 years. He died last spring. The farm had been purchased some 12 years or more ago from him by Mr. and Mrs. Guideau.

Old timers will recall that Mr. Gunning was for many years one of the fiddlers in Henry Ford's old time dance orchestras. Mr. Guideau expects to have a larger crop next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ehrenberger entertained in their home on Joy road Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. James Gates, Mr. and Mrs. John Hawk and Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeBar.

### HOME MADE GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS!

May we suggest that you get your gifts early because we are afraid if you wait until just before Christmas, you may be disappointed.

Come in now and make your selections of Home-made gifts.

Open from 10 to 10 o'clock  
Sundays 1 to 8 o'clock

### HOME - MADE GIFT SHOP

185 South Harvey Street

## The NEW COMIC with EVERYTHING!



NOW  
in  
Daily

DETROIT  
TIMES

Artist Ray Gotto's thrilling cartoon-story of a wholesome, husky mountain boy, his girl friend, Dinah, his Mom, his Pop, and other "feudin' folks." Exciting adventure, laughs galore... football and baseball... and romance.

2 FULL  
COMIC PAGES  
33  
COMICS  
Daily

Phone 1021 to arrange for regular delivery to your home

## TOYLAND IS OPEN AT Firestone

She's a Beauty!

Twenty-Four-Inch  
**BABY DOLL**  
7.95

Adorable face and exquisite clothes. She has long glass-our girl lashes and beautiful moving eyes. She's the kind of doll every little girl dreams of!

Our Christmas Toys and Gift Items Are Now On Display

Stocks are almost at pre-war levels and you can find the answer to your gift problem in our show room today.

We urge you to make your toy selection early while stocks are complete.

## SWANSON

Sales & Service  
Phone 490

She Sits or Stands

Adorable Little Girl DOLL  
2.29

Her arms and legs are jointed. She's 14 inches tall and beautifully dressed. Made of strong composition.

Forty-Inch Bow

Toy Bow and Arrow Set  
89c

Hardwood bow, three dull-point birch arrows, quiver, target and booklet explaining the game. A sure-to-please gift.

Unfolds to Make a Desk

Desk-Type Blackboard  
4.98

Fold it up, there's a blackboard. Unfold, and there's a desk! Forty-five inches high. Natural finish with red trim.

### BE AT EASE ON YOUR TRACTOR

Science, and a full understanding of farm tractor operation, has now produced a seat so radically different that you'll have to sit on it to believe a tractor seat can be so comfortable.

SEE IT NOW!

Made for International Harvester, John Deere, Ford-Ferguson, Allis-Chalmers, J. I. Case, Oliver and Massey Harris tractors.

\$29.95

### DON HORTON

Farm Machinery and Supplies

## Jewelry Gifts TO MATCH YOUR DREAMS

Make this the most memorable Christmas of them all. Thrill them today... gratify them through all the years to come with the finest of all gifts, enduringly precious jewelry.

Use our Lay-Away Plan — A small deposit will secure your gift selection.

Trim, modern, wedding combination. Diamond-set engagement ring and perfectly matched wedding band.

**\$69.50**

An exquisite bridal duette. The wedding band matches the lovely diamond-set engagement ring.

**\$100.00**

Tiny - as - a - dime, dainty styles for ladies. Handsome rugged models for men.

**\$25.75 up**

6 bright diamonds enhance the loveliness of this richly carved, 14K gold wedding pair.

**\$150.00**

8-diamond wedding combination. A magnificent duette of hand-sculptured loveliness.

**\$195.00**

The integrity of your jeweler is your guarantee of the style, accuracy and dependability of these fine watches.

**\$25.75 up**

Trim, suave, streamlined engagement ring set with a bright diamond. Special.

**\$49.50**

## Robert Simmons Co.

JEWELERS  
Across from First National Bank





**BENEFIT OLD NEWSBOYS  
GOODFELLOW FUND**

**1945**

**HIGH SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIP  
FOOTBALL  
GAME**

**SAT., NOV. 24<sup>th</sup> 2:00 P. M.  
BRIGGS STADIUM**

**BUY YOUR TICKETS FROM  
ANY POLICEMAN**

ALL SEATS RESERVED  
**\$1.80 - \$2.40**

**NO KIDDIE WITHOUT A CHRISTMAS**

**Local News**

Miss Helen Meier spent the weekend in Chicago.

A. Vincent spent the weekend in Lansing visiting his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Meier spent last weekend in Huntington, Indiana visiting relatives.

Carl Blach left Wednesday for Clear Lake for a week of deer hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hillman, of Traverse City will be guests this weekend of Dr. and Mrs. Carl January.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bredin spent several days recently in Laingsburg visiting Mr. Bredin's uncle, E. C. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Simmons, of Baltimore, Maryland, were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. William Greer.

A. K. Brocklehurst and Forest Gorton left Monday for a week's hunting trip up beyond the Straits, near Pickford.

Mrs. Clarence Christensen has had as her guests this week her niece and husband, Petty Officer 3/c and Mrs. William Eyer, of Jacksonville, Florida.

Miss Maggie Davis of Shelbyville, Tennessee, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Glen Cates for the past few weeks, left this week for her home.

Howard Benton Williams of the U. S. Navy, who has been home on a 30-day leave, left Wednesday for Seattle, Washington, to rejoin his ship for further duty in the Pacific.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Sanderson, of Strongsville, Ohio, and Clate Bateman of Kalamazoo, are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bateman.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanlon and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown, of Port Clinton, Ohio, left Wednesday for Alpena for a week of deer hunting.

Mrs. George Chute of Garfield road entertained at a light luncheon Wednesday afternoon. The guests were Mrs. Morey Arnold, Mrs. Dow Swope, Mrs. Eugene Benson, Mrs. Harry Deyo, Mrs. Richard Olin, Mrs. Thomas Moss, Mrs. Earl Reh, and Mrs. Robert Strachan.

Mrs. Winifred Barlett, of Grand Rapids, was the guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Bartlett.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Honey, of Detroit, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Behler.

Glen Cates and Lloyd Mahoney left Saturday for Rixton for a 10 day hunting trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burley and their son James were guests recently of Mrs. Grace Burley.

Harold Behler, Dewey Smith and Charles Kaiser left Monday for Sydney, where they will spend two weeks deer hunting.

Robert Burley and his brother-in-law, Robert Dickman, left Friday for the Upper Peninsula for a three weeks' hunting trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lundquist and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perry were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Brocklehurst.

Friends of Herman Schroder will be glad to learn he is now well enough to return home after spending several weeks in the hospital.

Born Tuesday, October 30 a daughter, Geraldine Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Krumm. Mrs. Krumm is the former Betty Barnes.

Miss Barbara Butt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Butt, 11325 Arden road, has been appointed to head the personnel committee in the Antioch College Community Government, it was announced today at Yellow Springs, Ohio. Miss Butt is a sophomore student at Antioch College where she is majoring in merchandising. She has worked with the student music committee and the personnel committee during her first year at Antioch. She returned to the campus recently from her co-operative work period, under Antioch's program for work-study, on which the college is based. Her "co-op" job was with Altman's department store in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor were visitors with relatives in Pennville, Indiana over the week-end.

John P. Beauchamp has been given his discharge from the navy at the Great Lakes Naval base in Illinois.

James P. Arigan, who is now a member of the United States air forces, has recently been transferred to the air base at Keesler Field, Mississippi.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard A. Jackson and daughter Yvete attended the Foreman's Association dance Friday evening in the Ypsilanti Normal college ballroom. Refreshments were served later in the evening.

Mrs. C. A. McCallum and little son Craig of Oxford are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith of Roosevelt street.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Stark entertained Friday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Milton R. Laible and son Robert John.

The Study Club met with Mrs. Clifton Manwaring of Auburn last Tuesday. Mrs. Carl Caplin was program chairman, her subject was "Labor."

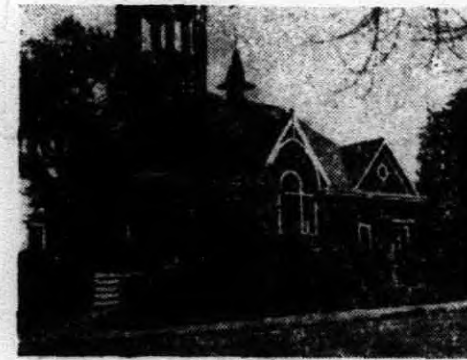
The Redford Study club has extended an invitation to members of the Women's Club of Plymouth to attend an open house marking the formal opening of the Womens' Cancer Detection

Clinic on Monday, Nov. 19, at the Hancock school 2150 Hancock, west and 14th streets from 2 to 8 o'clock.

Mrs. George Chute will entertain the Bridge Club Friday evening in her home on Garfield.

Sgt. and Mrs. Paul Freeman were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Fehlig, South Main street. Sgt. Freeman, enlisted from here and has been stationed in Saipan for over a year, having made many missions over Japan. His last missions were missions of mercy. He dropped food to prisoners of war at Tokyo. He says Japan is completely devastated and was even before the atomic bombs were used.

**Free Lecture On Christian Science**



**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: THE  
SCIENCE OF SOUL, GOD**

**DR. JOHN M. TUTT, C. S. B.  
of Kansas City, Missouri**

Member of the Board of Lecturship Of The  
Mother Church, The First Church of Christ,  
Scientists, in Boston, Mass.

**Plymouth High School Auditorium**

**Friday Evening, November 23, at 8:00 P. M.**

Under The Auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Plymouth

**ALL ARE WELCOME**

**Never Before---**

have the people of Plymouth had the opportunity of being photographed by a Hollywood photographer in the same glamorous poses and with the dramatic lighting effects used in the Film Capital.



**The Gene Levett Studio**

Originators of Glamour Photography In Detroit  
Announces the Opening of a Plymouth Studio

IN THE MEZZANINE OF THE

**Sam & Son Store at 828 Penniman Ave.**

Phone 392 For Appointment

Glamour is not something you are born with. It is something a photographer creates with lighting, posing and make-up. Our portraits make the best year 'round gifts.

**The Gene Levett Studio**

NOW IS THE TIME TO HAVE CHRISTMAS PORTRAITS MADE

**FALL VALUES**

**Genuine "Trico"  
Vacuum Type  
DEFROSTER FAN**  
Prepare now  
for cold  
weather.  
Priced at  
**\$3.50**

**Steering Wheel  
Control Knob  
DeLuxe  
Model 69c**

**Clearance Lamps  
Red, green  
or amber 23c**

**Doll Stroller**  
Priced at  
**\$2.89**  
A very sturdy, colorful doll walker, nicely finished. — Every little girl would like one.

**Blackboard**  
Easel type — with alphabet, numerals, figures and dummy clock. Priced at only  
**\$3.95**

**Radiator  
Alcohol**  
Type "N", bulk in your own container.  
Gallon  
**88c**  
Get in a supply now—cold weather may break any time and you will want to be prepared.

**Toy  
Flat Iron  
77c**  
Metal and plastic streamlined design, colorfully finished.

**"Aeromatic"  
Glider Gun  
\$1.50**  
All metal gun—trigger action—shoots gliders in the air.

**66 Piece Set of  
DINNERWARE**  
Set includes 8 each dinner plates bread and butter plates, salad plates, sauce dishes, soups, cups, saucers; 1 each open vegetable dish, vegetable dish with cover, creamer, sugar bowl with cover, platter, gravy bowl, pickle dish and mayonnaise bowl.  
Service for Eight  
**\$18.95**

Buy Now For Xmas  
Use Our Convenient Layaway Plan

**Good, Old-Fashioned  
Aluminum  
Sauce Pans  
We have 'em!**  
2 quart size  
**75c**  
Here's what you have been wanting — come in and get one or two.

272 South Main Street

**BOYER'S HAUNTED SHACKS**



Friday, November 16, 1945

Plymouth, Michigan

\$2.00 Per Year in Advance

SEE PAGE TWO  
for our  
PENNIMAN AVE. STORE  
ADVERTISEMENT

# TAYLOR & BLYTON, Inc. PLYMOUTH

## The Christmas Store

OUR NEW PHONE NO.  
"ONE THOUSAND"  
All Departments  
Both Stores

WITH THE LARGEST VARIETY OF GIFT ITEMS EVER SHOWN IN PLYMOUTH — NOW IS THE TIME TO START YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING WHILE THE SELECTION IS COMPLETE!

### CALIFORNIA POTTERY

In a big variety of styles and colors — Gifts that are different!

### HAND MADE FIGURINES

Created by "Ynez" of Los Angeles — Outstanding gifts for those who appreciate individuality and style

### GIFT HANDKERCHIEFS

Hundreds of beautiful handkerchiefs — Gorgeous Prints, Fine Embroidery — Many with hand rolled edges  
25c to \$5.00

### GIFT STATIONERY

Attractive Boxed Stationery — In regular and note sizes — Always an acceptable gift

### FOSTORIA GLASS

Featured in American, Romance and Holly Designs — This fine quality glass makes ideal gifts.

### PLACE MATS

Attractive floral designs — Cork back — Just wipe off with damp cloth to clean them  
Special — Set of 4 — \$1.00

### METAL TRAYS

Good serviceable size — Not too large — Pleasing blued finish — Ideal for serving refreshments

### ROSEVILLE POTTERY

Many styles to select from in this nationally known colorful pottery in its soft shades of green and brown

### PLASTICS

In a big variety of flower holders for the table or mantle — Streamlined curved designs that make them very attractive for gifts

### NOVELTY GIFT CHINA

From the exquisite dainty floral designed Pepper and Salts to the larger practical pieces, nut bowls, candy dishes, vases, etc.

### CHRISTMAS CARDS

Hundreds of open stock cards to select from at  
5c - 10c - 15c - 25c each

### BOXED CHRISTMAS CARDS

Two outstanding numbers in boxed cards — 21 cards to a box — Good quality cards, assorted designs

59c box

Better grade cards — 21 to a box

97c box

### ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCKS

An ideal gift. Small, attractive case, reliable works

\$7.95 each

(Plus Excise Tax)

### NOTES OF HOLLYWOOD

A novel music design wall piece — Holds small plants in the base of the notes

\$6.95 each

### WHAT-NOT SHELVES

For What-Nots or small china or glass — Can be hung on the wall or set on a stand

\$6.50 each

### CHRISTMAS CANDLES

A most unusual array of dainty floral candles that will add to the appearance of your table

### PLAYING CARDS - POKER CHIPS

High grade guild cards in a large variety of designs. Poker chips for those that enjoy winning or losing — Box of 100 chips, unbreakable, 50 white, 25 red, 25 blue

50c Box

### BLUE BLAZES

For the fireplace fire — Creates beautiful colored flames — Makes your fire doubly attractive

50c - \$1.00 box

### WRISLEY'S TOILETRIES

Bath powder, talcum, soap, cologne, bath crystals in a large variety of boxed combinations — Always an acceptable gift

### "MEM" TOILETRIES FOR MEN

After-shaving lotion, soap, powder — Attractive wood boxed sets

### "LANDAKER" ORIGINAL CERAMICS

From the Potteries of one of California's leading manufacturers of Ceramics. We are indeed fortunate in securing this exclusive line. Each piece is hand built in the artist's studio — the designs are original adaptations from the ancient craftsmen of the 12th and 13th centuries — The heavy, opaque crackle glazes are the Kuan Yao and Ko Yao Imperial glazes of the Sung Dynasty found in the Altar of Heaven Kilns in China.

Priced from \$5.00 to \$20.00

### RESERVATION FOR TWO

A Wrisley Perfume you'll like

\$3.50

Follies Bergere Perfume

\$5.00

(Plus Excise Tax)

### "NATOCCHKA" PERFUME

By Nathalie Nicole

An outstanding perfume in a class by itself — Give her a bottle of this high grade perfume

1-oz. bottle \$20.00

(Plus Excise Tax)

### SATIN COVERED DRESS HANGERS

Sachet type in pastel shades

Set of 2 — \$1.25

### GIFT WRAPPINGS

Ribbons, Tags, Seals, and Christmas Wrapping Paper

### COSTUME JEWELRY

A large selection of costume jewelry in popular styles — in gold and silver — many unusual designs

\$1.00 to \$25.00

(Excise Tax Extra)

### COMPACTS

New and unusual styles and designs in Leather, Metal and Lucite

### PASTE PERFUMES

In delicate odors — easy to apply — just rub a little on — lasting perfume

50c and \$1.00 jar

### FOUR SEASONS LOTION

Keeps the hands soft and smooth — dries right in and does not remain sticky — a very popular number

50c bottle

### ARE YOU "DIPPY" ABOUT CANDLES?

Then try these Magi-Color Drip Candles from San Gabriel — These look like ordinary ten-inch white candles . . . But Wait! — You light one and it starts out all right, but suddenly a large drip of blue wax starts down the side and coagulates. Just when the candle starts to get back to normal a red drip commences — Just stick one in an odd bottle and in time it will become covered with multicolored drippings — Someone started telling the other day that the next spurt would be green, but it wasn't . . . the backers of yellow won.

Box of 3 Magic-Color Candles \$1.00

### CIGARETTE BOXES

of wood and glass — an ideal item for the coffee table — Smart in style

### PLEXIGLAS

Numerous items of this new product — Clear and sanded finishes, resembles glass — Trays, Powder Boxes, Candy Containers, Cigarette Boxes, etc. — Make acceptable gift items

## GIFT SUGGESTIONS

BILLFOLDS

NOTE BOOKS

ADDRESS BOOKS

REMINDERS

POCKET PAPER HOLDERS

HAND BAGS

LADIES SCARFS

HEAD SQUARES

GLOVES

HOSIERY

LINGERIE

SLIPS - GOWNS

HOLGATE EDUCATIONAL TOYS

PLAKIE TOYS FOR TINY TOTS

BUILDING BLOCKS

"RIDE OR WALKS"

BEAUTIFUL DOLLS

STUFFED ANIMALS, Etc.

BOY SCOUT AND CUB SCOUT

EQUIPMENT

BUY VICTORY

BONDS

### STORE HOURS:

9 A.M. to 6 P.M. DAILY  
Monday to Saturday Inclusive

# TAYLOR & BLYTON, Inc.

## PLYMOUTH



### Former Plymouth Boy Makes Great Success in Arabian Horse Raising

Liberty Magazine Has Excellent Write-up of Lynn Van Vleet

From a recent issue of Liberty, a magazine of world-wide circulation, Plymouth residents learned that Lynn Van Vleet, one of its young men who went west and made good, successfully operates one of the largest Arabian horse ranches in the world way up in the Rocky Mountains.

Horsemen said he couldn't raise Arabian horses in the high altitudes of the west.

But Liberty magazine says he has proven that these pessimistic horsemen were wrong and that the former Plymouth resident was right.

Mr. Van Vleet is a cousin of John J. McLaren of the Plymouth Elevator company and a nephew of Mrs. Anson Hearn.

In fact it was in Plymouth where he grew up and attended the Plymouth high school that Mr. Van Vleet got his first knowledge of the grain elevator business of which he has also made such a success in the west.

He went from Plymouth with his father to Charlotte where they were in the elevator business for a time and later the younger Mr. Van Vleet moved to Trinidad, Colorado where he started a new elevator and soon became one of the best known elevator operators of the west.

His Arabian horse venture, which is now big business, in the beginning was just a sideline.

It was only last summer when Mr. and Mrs. John D. McLaren spent several months at the Van Vleet ranch in Colorado because of the health of the young man.

The Liberty article in part follows:

"Zarife! Rifage! Kabar!"

Three Arabian stallions pause momentarily as they hear their foreign-sounding names echoing across the Colorado hills. Heads upraised, ears forward, tails cocked expectantly, then, peeling off like dive bombers, they wheel and plunge hell-bent down the steep slope, racing at a dead run to meet the riders waiting for them at the corral gate of the Lazy VV ranch.

Pure-bred Arabian horses are strangers in the West. Ten years ago there weren't a thousand in all America. But about that time a globe-trotting American business man, vacationing with his family in North Africa, watched some burnoosed Bedouins stage a dusty but exciting impromptu show with their handsome desert-bred horses. That did it. Lynn Van Vleet fell in love with Arabians. "The horses of the Prophet."

Collecting a stableful of the finest Arabian stallions and mares, Van Vleet shipped them halfway around the world to the Lazy VV, his cattle ranch high in the Rocky Mountains.

Up there, in that colder, rougher world a mile and a half above sea level, the brash American did something that would make any True Believer shudder—he put those pure-bred Arabians to

work, earning their keep as cow ponies!

It wouldn't work. Such was the judgment of other breeders, whose valuable pure-bred horses lead gentlemanly lives in well-tended pastures and bridle paths somewhere nearer sea level. No pure-bred horse, they were certain, could stand the shock of so many abrupt changes in its environment and way of life. Others thought the experiment would fail and give the Arabian a black eye.

Some of the breeders were so outraged they got a little bit personal about it. One might expect Lynn Van Vleet to try some wild stunt like that, they said. After all, raising horses is only a side line with him. He is one of the country's biggest bean men. Through his Trinidad Bean & Elevator Company, he buys and sells beans from Bostonians, pork 'n' beans, navy beans, dried beans—all kinds of beans, plus peas and lentils by the carload.

"You may be the King of Beans" twitted one of the less venturesome breeders, "but you don't know beans about horses."

Grimacing cheerfully, Van Vleet took the remarks of his critics as friendly ribbing and invited everyone to come up to the Lazy VV and have some fun with his horses. Curious, they came, to have a look at Van Vleet's breeding stock and to see if the transplanted desert steers were making the grade in the highlands of Colorado.

Whatever else they discovered, the Lazy VV itself wasn't hard to take. Years ago it was Tom Tucker's Bar Rump Ranch. Today, expanded and dressed up for company, it stretches for miles along the eastern slope of the continental divide. The ranch buildings and riding ring adjoin a little lake. Not far away is the junction where a winding canyon road from Boulder meets the Peak, to

Peak Highway that runs northward from Pike's Peak to Estes Park.

From the saddle trails on the Lazy VV the riders can see right over the Front Range of the Rockies to the gray vastness of the Great Plains extending to the eastern horizon. Nighttime views show the lights of Denver nearly a mile below and only thirty-five miles away as the crow flies.

No other cattle outfit boasts a remuda including seventy-five pure-bred Arabian stallions, mares, fillies, and colts—the Van Vleet Arabian stud. Whatever else he may be trying to prove, there remains no doubt that Van Vleet's desert-bred horses and their sky-born foals are doing very well in their new environment.

For workday chores, the Lazy VV cowboys slap easy-riding stock saddles on riding horses that would make a sultan gulp with envy. Like all well-trained cow ponies, the Arabs go to work with a will and seem to enjoy the tasks. After all, this is an animal bred for thousands of years for just one purpose—to carry a rider.

The sky-born Arams seem as swift, as lusty, and as carefree as the winds that whip across near-by Arapahoe glacier and whistle on down the steep slopes of the Great Divide. Like all Arabians, they are easily recognizable by their powerful, compact, and short-coupled bodies. Character combines with intelligence in the wide-set eyes and wedge-shaped head, held high as if asserting the pride of the strain.

Any master who rides with a light rein in a firm but considerate hand receives his reward from the Arabian in a lifetime of devoted loyalty and gentleness combined with pride and courage.

Whatever the color of an Arabian horse may be, its trademark is the proud-flaring tail, which cocks impudently to signal "get set" and then flows out triumphantly like a great feathered plume when the horse springs into action.

Frequently the horses in the Lazy VV string have no more

serious work to do than to carry Boss Van Vleet and a party of his guests on a ride over the mountain trails. To carry a rider and to do his will are life enough for any pure-bred saddle horse. The Arabian's easy gait never seems to tire the rider and the effortless motion accounts for much of the animal's amazing endurance. The Arab senses what to do and responds as if by intuition to the slightest indication of the rider's wishes.

Like his nomadic masters, the Arabian horse loves to show off. It takes to show business naturally, adding to its eye appeal by mastering tricks that enable its rider to perform handsomely. Circus troupes invariably feature their "Arabian" horses, even when the name represents no more than wishful thinking.

The Arab's arched neck and high-held head is a fine thing on the parade ground, but this characteristic of the breed is a sporting event when it comes to racing, jumping, and riding to hounds. On a race track or on cross-country fox hunts, riders want mounts that will keep their heads down. For these events the Thoroughbred is by far the favorite horse because of its sustained speed and the flat line from ears to tail—streamlined for speed and easy handling.

On the other hand, the showier Arab appeals to the average horseman who isn't looking for a race horse but does want a spirited steed that always is good for a quick sprint and holds its head high without being prompted.

Lording it over the Lazy VV's great string of pure-breds is Zarife, Sired by Ibn Samhan, his mother was the peerless Mahroussa. Zarife was bred by His Highness Prince Mohammed Ali and was born in Egypt seventeen years ago.

Barek, Kabar, Miralai, Miras—names that sound as though they were out of The Arabian Nights—sound strange in the Colorado Rockies. If the names are too fan-

cy, they get Americanized in a hurry. Razel-Fedawi answers to his nickname Razy.

Most horses get their names by borrowing a portion from the name of each parent—like nine-year-old Rifage, a son of Mirage and Rifala and one of Van Vleet's most valuable stallions. Rifage is a grandson of Skowronek, for whom the hardheaded Soviet government once offered his English owner \$250,000.

Like all pure-breds, each Van Vleet horse has a lengthy and well-documented family tree. In addition to having a record of its ancestry, each Arabian has a chart showing its own distinctive features and markings—a practice worth recommending to keepers of human genealogies.

For Zarife and the other great stallion, life has a purpose that transcends the ordinary activities of a horse's life. Bearing such potent blood, a great stallion must spend part of his time begetting offspring like himself. His other activities keep him in top form for this, his lifework.

At the Van Vleet Arabian stud the current program consists simply of breeding pure-bred stallions to pure-bred mares to produce pure-bred foals. This season, for example, the Lazy VV produced about twenty-five foals. About half of these, including nearly all of the females, will remain at the Lazy VV for further enlargement of Van Vleet's string. That means that about a dozen colts—males—will be leaving the Lazy VV some time this year.

Producing more pure-bred Arabians, as Van Vleet does, will be the purpose of some of the breeders and ranchers who buy Van Vleet's colts. But a few will grow into sturdy young stallions ready to serve at stud for mares of any breed or strain, to do their part in the all-important work of "grading up" America's horse population. For this purpose a few more fine stallions are ready every year, not only among the Arabs but also among the other fine breeds including the Thoroughbred, Morgan, American saddle, walking horse, and quarter

horse. Only a few years ago there was a great gulf between the ordinary farmers and ranchers who have always owned most of America's horses and the owners of pure-bred horses. As the good horses improved with careful breeding, the average horse degenerated until its blood lines faded and were forgotten.

It is no secret that an ordinary horse—meaning a horse without any traceable blood or lineage—is barely worth its keep. And yet if that "ordinary" horse is a mare with fairly good conformation, it may become a real money-maker if its owner breeds it with a blooded stallion. Any foal that carries half, quarter, or even smaller fraction of Arabian blood—and the same holds true with other good breeds—is worth hundreds or possibly thousands of dollars.

It is these simple facts of profit or loss that are now writing the doom of the mongrel horse in America, now that blooded stallions are plentiful.

While it may take many years for the supply of pure-bred Arabian horses to meet even the demands of breeders, much less the demands of the increasing numbers of ordinary individuals who want a horse to ride, the Arab blood is revitalizing horsemanship through the popular part-Arab breeds and strains, notably the quarter horse and the Palomino, the platinum blond of horsemanship. Today the quarter horse is known as a breed, and only a few months ago Buckskin Joe, the Fort Worth quarter-horse champion, sold for \$25,000.

Arabian horses in America still are scarce and expensive, and there are not nearly enough of them to satisfy the demand. But through the efforts of ranches like the Lazy VV and breeders like the Van Vleets, we soon will have enough Arabs to make the long-needed improvement in our riding horses, not only in the West but all over America.

Then sports-loving Americans by the millions may once more pick up the old cry, "Get a horse."

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PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

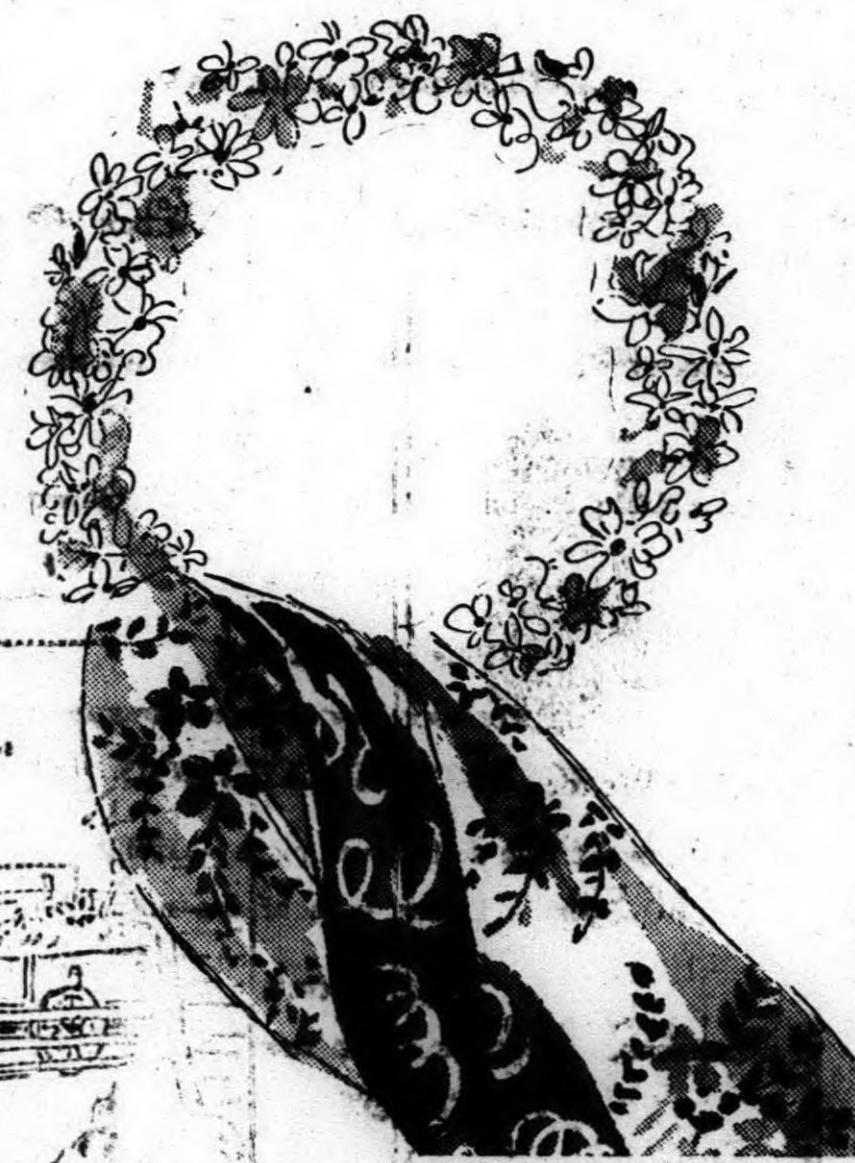
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Heavy quality, attractive floral designs, printed on natural, blue, rose and green grounds.

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36 inches wide

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Heavy duck quality in plain burgandy, aqua, rose and tan

Extra wide, 59 inches - \$2.15 yard

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Red stripe with blue, orange and yellow vertical stripes

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Horizontal stripes of blue and yellow, also coral and yellow on natural ground

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100% Wool blankets, large size, pastel shades of rose, blue, green and cedar

\$14.95 each

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100% Wool, size 72x90. Comes in rose, blue, green, cedar and peach.

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Soft and warm, large size, 72x90, in rose, blue, green and cedar

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In dainty shades of cedar, rose, green and blue

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A real buy at this price. A 3 1/4 pound blanket in lovely shades of blue, green, rose and cedar

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Red floral design with white ruffle and white sash

\$2.79 set

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In beige shade

48 inches wide - 79c yard

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Lovely Designs for Christmas Gifts

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In assorted sizes and colors

\$2.25 \$2.95 \$3.59 \$3.95

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As part of our Post War Program we are installing a modern switchboard in our office with both stores connected. With additional trunk lines into the store and added phones in various departments to give you quicker service . . . Just call 1000 and ask for the department or person with whom you wish to be connected.

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You can't describe its unique Flavor—but you can enjoy it!



STROH'S BOHEMIAN BEER



### Plymouth Farms Grow Turks for Thanksgiving

More than 1,000 Thanksgiving dinners, 1,300 to be exact, are roaming the range right now at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Gottschalk, 48121 North Territorial road.

It won't do you any good to call up and order one of those dinners, either. Mrs. Gottschalk told The Mail all had long since been spoken for.

Contrary to popular belief the birds are not being sold to any single concern. They are being retailed directly to individuals.

Mrs. Gottschalk said the price would remain about the same as it was last year despite the much publicized abundance of birds.

Referring to the high cost of feed, especially ear corn, Mrs. Gottschalk said the price could well be higher but the OPA was adamant with its poultry ceilings.

She says the OPA is very fine but thinks it should allow turkey farmers a better price because of the high cost of corn which is the main item for a turkey's diet.

All of her birds are of the broadbreasted bronze variety. They range in size from 16 to 28 pounds dressed. This variety is noted particularly for the abundance and succulence of the white meat.

Aided by at least eight other persons, Mr. and Mrs. Gottschalk will begin the herculean task of dressing out their flock Nov. 16. They believe it will require the efforts of ten persons for at least 18 hours a day for three days to complete the job.

They have special facilities for the work, including a built-in scalding kettle and a mechanical picker. The latter is something new and will eliminate the slow hand-picking of former years. The picker is a drum-blasting with "rubber fingers" that removes the feathers quickly and without bruising the bird when revolved at a high rate of speed.

Proper scalding of the dead bird facilitates the picker's performance.

Mrs. Gottschalk admits that at first she viewed the mechanical picker with disfavor, believing it would bruise the birds and spoil their appearance. But she is now convinced after trying it several times that it is a fine aid in her business.

Next year she hopes to have a cold storage plant in operation to further aid her business of raising and selling Thanksgiving dinners.

To prepare for next year's business she already is separating 200 layers from the flock. These will provide the nucleus for the 1946 flock which will be well over 2,500 birds if nothing happens.

Despite the weather conditions which have made the past year one of the worst for raising turkeys, Mrs. Gottschalk feels most successful.

"Losses have been high," she said, "and the weather has not been good, but we still have lots to be thankful for."

She excused herself for lack of modesty when relating that upon a recent visit from an Indiana turkey raiser whose flock numbers

9,000, he looked over the Gottschalk flock and admitted they were better than his.

"That made us real proud," Mrs. Gottschalk said, "and we're not ashamed to say so."

Mrs. Gottschalk said in addition to the weather which cost her many poult, she also had to feed semi-solid buttermilk to the growing birds to offset the lack of good mash. Good hard corn also was difficult to find. Many loads had to be hauled from locations several miles away.

The Gottschalk flock has been on the range since the birds were eight weeks old. They have been tended by Mr. and Mrs. Gottschalk, who sleep on the range in a cabin, and their two dogs. It has been a 24 hour a day job in all kinds of weather.

Losses from foxes were zero, Mrs. Gottschalk said. Although she has seen foxes near the farm, her flock never has been molested by them. She credits her two dogs with keeping the predators at a safe distance. She also says the flock has not suffered from poachers, this fact again is said to be due to the dogs.

Sleeping on the range in specially erected cabins to tend a turkey flock is common with the many Plymouth turkey farmers.

Beside the Gottschalk flock there are equally good flocks at the farms of Walter Postiff, Guy Taylor, A. B. Hersh and others.

Plymouth will provide the piece de resistance for countless Michigan families on Nov. 22 but unless you have your order in all you will get is the bird and we don't mean a Plymouth turkey.

### First Snow Falls on November 3

(Omitted from last issue.) Snow flurries filled the air in and around Plymouth about supper time last Saturday, November 3, but failed to stampede the citizenry into hanging their storm sash or ordering additional coal. In fact the flurries were scoffed at and held up to ridicule.

Too early! Won't last! Such were the caustic comments of the general public. But, Dame Nature took up the challenge.

Sunday dawned bright but crisp. Nature was leading the scoffers on to a big let down. Skies grew overcast. Clouds bulging with snow increased. It became dark early.

The weather wise (?) still clung grimly to their predictions that it

was too early for a snowstorm. Most of them retired in smug complacency Sunday night that Dame Nature had proved them infallible.

Those who were up late enough knew differently. Shortly before midnight the flakes began coming. Soon they were gliding down to crash landings at a faster tempo. The earth tried in vain to ignore them. Slowly but surely a white mantle began to cover the countryside and everything that stood without cover.

Parked cars soon were "lost" beneath a blanket of the wet flakes which continued to fall, faster and faster. Within an hour at least one-half inch of snow stood on the car roofs.


Sidewalks and the ground succumbed to the invader and soon they too were buried beneath the downy flakes. Driving became hazardous, visibility was reduced to about 50 feet.

Suddenly the atmosphere began to clear. Little by little the snowfall dropped off and finally quit. Dame Nature had her revenge and the weather wise scoffers slept on secure in their certainty that the talk about a snowfall was just so much bunk.

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

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

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Hot Water In 5 Minutes \$6.50

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

RESERVATIONS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED

Don't wait for formal opening—act now!

THE ROWLEY HOUSE NOVI, MICHIGAN

History is full of instances where victory instead of defeat, success instead of failure, would have resulted from battling just a little longer.

### Legals

Attorney: Earl J. Demel 690 S. Main St. Plymouth, Mich.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE, ss.

No. 302,967 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

Thirty-First day of October, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-five.

Present: Patrick H. O'Brien, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of ANDREW PIDO, also known as ANDRO PIDA, a mentally incompetent person.

Earl J. Demel, Guardian of said ward, having rendered to said Court his second annual account in said matter:

It is ordered, That the Eleventh day of December, 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.

PATRICK H. O'BRIEN, Judge of Probate.

(A true copy) RICHARD H. WERNETTE Deputy Probate Register. Nov. 16-23-30

Attorney: Earl J. Demel 690 S. Main St. Plymouth, Mich.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE, ss. No. 308,373

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 First day of November, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-five.

Present: Joseph A. Murphy, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of ALBERT GAYDE, Deceased.

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

It is ordered, That the Tenth day of December, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said 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) RICHARD H. WERNETTE Deputy Probate Register

Nov. 16-23-30

## Jane Pickford's Present Package

The answer to your gift giving problem . . .

and

The answer to your gift wrapping problem . . .

Now available for the first time in Plymouth

A complete gift wrapping assortment consisting of papers, ribbons, cards and seals for every event during the year. Have at hand wrappings for birthdays, anniversary, Christmas, and other events.

All complete in one package

Ideal for your use

Perfect for gifts

3.00 Per package

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

# Someone's coming to call

A neighbor of yours will drop in some time soon to tell you about Uncle Sam's last great loan . . . the Victory Loan. He's volunteering his time and effort to do this important job for our country; and you can help him a lot by checking to find out when he's coming, so you'll be sure to be home.

He's hoping you — like every patriotic American — will say, "I know Victory Bonds will help to care for our wounded . . . to bring our boys back home . . . and I know Uncle Sam will pay me back \$4 at maturity of my Victory "E" Bonds for every \$3 I put in. You bet I'll buy my share!"

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



Plymouth United Savings Bank

First National Bank in Plymouth

Members of the F.D.I.C.

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**Selling Your Car?**  
Private Sales Financed

# UNION INVESTMENT CO.

321 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, Mich.  
Hours: 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. — Saturday 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.

### ANNOUNCING

The Re-Opening Friday, November 16

of

## Martin Pottery & Gift Shop

Cor. Ann Arbor Rd. (U.S. 12) at McClumpha

1 1/2 miles west of Plymouth

### New Holiday Offerings

A small deposit will hold any article until Christmas

Open Friday, Saturday Evenings  
November 16 - 17

Gift Souvenirs for all adults

## NATIONAL CONNECTIONS

THOUGHTFUL people make provision for the future, as insurance figures prove. In recent years these same people are giving thought to making decisions and arrangements now to save their families a painful duty later. Our pre-arrangement plan gives this assurance—and peace of mind. We will be glad to tell you about it or to send explanatory literature.

## WILKIE FUNERAL HOME

217 N. Main Telephone 14

## Are Labor Troubles Going to Kill America - Hope for Prosperity?

(By Gene Alleman.)

Many Michigan retailers are finding themselves caught squarely in the middle of the current tug-of-war between wages and prices. And they don't like it. Otis F. Cook, secretary of the Michigan Retail Institute, reports that retailers are becoming more and more rebellious over the government policy of encouraging increase in workers' wages, while demanding that everybody else "hold the line." For example: Wholesale price of one prominent line of white goods has increased due to wage raises given to textile workers. Yet the OPA declines to adjust the retail ceiling price to make possible a fair profit to retailers whose wage costs have also gone up.

Result: Many retailers are not ordering these goods; textile mills are not producing them; thousands of workers are now idle.

If this illustration is representative of American industry as a whole, the inevitable result will be more unemployment instead of less.

And that doesn't make sense, does it? Protracted idleness is bound to waste accumulated savings which everyone counts up strongly to furnish booming markets. If wage increases wipe out profit margins, business is expected to wait six months before being granted relief. That puts the government, via the OPA, in the position of determining whether business is to be allowed to make a profit or not.

If wages are prices, as has been the case in the past, then higher hour rates for workers are bound to result in higher prices. That is why many economists forecast more inflation ahead, and why stock market prices have been climbing again. In the meanwhile, it is likely that we will see a repetition of the 1919 labor strife which brought 3,630 strikes involving more than 4,000,000 workers. Post-war prosperity got fully under way in 1923. The big crash came in 1929.

The rising number of divorcees granted in Michigan is a part of America's moral slump, according to Muri H. DeFoe, editor of the Charlotte Republican-Tribune. Here's a brief quotation:

"Religion was a one time powerful force in counties like Eaton. Many rural churches went out with the automobile and two score or more others are only a memory with no comparable substitute to take their place. Fifty per cent (this, of course, is a guess but conservative, we believe) of the households that were represented in some church activity ten years ago no longer attend any church, a terrific loss to the moral stability and religious life of our community. Bowling has followed Sunday baseball and now pool rooms are open on Sunday, all of which represents a breakdown in a quality, once thought to be essential to the moral fibre of any people."

"Forty hour weeks, plus union labor threat of even fewer working hours, have made long week end holidays popular, which in some degree surely, is at the expense of church life. In other words religion is paying high tribute to recreation, much of which is of a doubtful physical value."

It is the belief of Governor Harry F. Kelly that the major single mistake of World War II was the American failure to put men, machines and money in the same military brackets.

If it is fair to conscript manpower for front line duty where it is killed or be killed, it would be fair also, as Governor Kelly sees it, to conscript manpower and capital for home front duty. This is regimentation in a big way. But it would have prevented fantastic war-time wages to unskilled labor in war plants and booming profits to manufacturers. It would have eliminated most of the reconversion headaches in adjusting from artificially inflated incomes back to normal peace-time earnings.

Year after year the American Legion advocated universal conscription for fighters, workers and capital alike.

Farmers are being urged to

shift emphasis from all-out production for war-time needs to efficient low-cost production and marketing. It's part of the reconversion problem of the food industry. Farm commodity prices are due to decline following the period of large scale food shipments to Europe. That is why rural bankers strongly urge returning veterans not to purchase farms if the land price is badly inflated.

One of the problems before the 1946 special session of the state legislature at Lansing will be disposition of the state's \$51,000,000 reserve fund for war veterans. As there will be close to 600,000 Michigan veterans of World War II, the solution will likely consist of services rather than a cut of the melon, such as was done after World War I. Reason: It would require 400 million dollars to approach the sum distributed a quarter of a century ago.

Photographs don't lie. But sometimes photographers do. Currently on trial at Pontiac on charges of holding up a Pontiac gambling joint are Pete Mahony, Harry Fleischer and other Detroit hoodlums recently convicted by jury of conspiracy to murder the late Senator Warren G. Hooper, Albion.

Following a day's session, Kim Sigler, the special prosecutor, decided to pay a surprise visit to the defendants' places of business in Detroit. Accompanied by four state policemen, all armed to the teeth, Sigler made the rounds. Hearing that one of Michigan's most prominent gamblers was at a night club, he wound up the night at the Detroit hot spot.

A photograph was taken of Sigler at the night club, surrounded by the three Dinning Sisters. Taken supposedly for lobby publicity, the snapshot is being circulated widely by the club's press agent, all in the spirit of free advertising. But it's also free-advertising for Sigler—a kind he doesn't appreciate.

It's not how much we have, but how much we enjoy, that makes happiness.—Spurgeon.

## How to Cook Carrots To Make Them Taste Exceptionally Good

The Michigan carrot crop was a record one this fall, so a large supply of this health-packed food is on the market and available from gardens.

Preparing the properly adds to their flavor, so Miss Roberta Hershey, extension nutritionist at Michigan State college, suggests these things to remember in cooking:

Boil young carrots 15 to 20 minutes, older carrots 20 to 25 minutes. To make the most of minerals, vitamin and flavor start root vegetables in boiling salted water—about 1 teaspoon of salt to a quart of water. With young tender roots, use only enough water to prevent sticking to the pan; for older roots, have enough water to cover. Scrub carrots with a brush, but if pare you must, make the parings thin or scrap no more than skin deep. Cover the kettle to save cooking time.

Miss Hershey recommends steamed carrot pudding as a delicious Thanksgiving dish. Here's the recipe:

- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 cup grated raw carrots
- 2 apples
- 1 cup seeded raisins
- 1 1/2 cups enriched flour
- 1 teaspoonful salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon cloves
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- Cream shortening and add sugar. Add carrots, apples, and raisins. Mix well. Stir in sifted dry ingredients. Grease a large mold or individual molds, and fill 2/3 full with mudding. Steam 3 hours in large mold or 1 1/2 hours in small molds, or steam 1 hour and bake 1 hour at 350 degrees F. Serve with raisin sauce.

Prepare as follows:  
1/2 cup raisins  
1 cup boiling water  
1/4 cup sugar  
1 teaspoon cornstarch  
Simmer the raisins in water until tender (about 1 hour). Sift the sugar and cornstarch together and add to the raisin mixture. Mix well and continue cooking for 10 minutes.

Christianity is the companion of liberty in all its conflicts—the cradle of its infancy, and the divine source of its claims.—De Tocqueville.

## DDT Kills Fish Says Officials

Apparently poisonous in the extreme to fish life, DDT will not be used to fight flies and insects around state fish hatcheries until more is known about it.

The conservation department's institute for fisheries research is conducting experiments to learn whether methods of use can be worked out that will not imperil fish in hatcheries. Similar experiments are reported to have been undertaken by the United States Fish and Wildlife Service.

Meanwhile the department warns cottagers and persons living in the vicinity of lakes and streams that careless use of the new insecticide can result in destruction of fish if the chemical compound finds its way into such bodies of water.

Hatchery superintendents have been instructed not to use the insecticide until institute experiments are completed.

## State Planning Frost Control

Recent tests with a helicopter at Michigan State college indicate possibilities for the use of the machine for controlling frost and probably also for dusting and spraying of crops with insecticides.

However, representatives of the various departments of the college Agricultural Experiment Station, which sponsored the trials, stress that the tests so far are only preliminary. Plans are being made for more extensive experiments next spring during actual frost threats.

Principal drawback to the use of the helicopter by any individual farmer at present is cost of the plane and scarcity of trained pilots. The helicopter used in the M.S.C. tests—an Army Air Force ship piloted by Capt. Harold H. Hermes of Wright Field—is an expensive machine. It is hoped production of simplified models will bring the cost down to a few thousand dollars. Research specialists anticipate the day when the helicopter may be within financial reach of at least the larger farm operators.

Arthur W. Farrall, head of the department of agricultural engineering, commented, "We are chiefly interested at present in finding a workable principle of frost control, rather than in the economics involved. We don't expect the helicopter to be economically usable for this purpose until the purchase price is lowered, or more uses for these machines can be found."

College staff members agreed that the plane has greater possibilities for high dollar-per-acre crops, such as hybrid seed corn, vegetables or fruit. Used in early spring or late fall when temperatures hover about the freezing mark, the helicopter might mean the difference between having, or not having, a crop to harvest. As thousands of dollars would be at stake, the farmer could afford to spend a reasonable amount to rent or own such a plane.

Dr. Paul Harmer, college muck soils specialist, reports that several Michigan muck farmers now have their own airplanes and probably could learn to fly their own helicopters. Dr. Harmer was optimistic after viewing the experiments. "The helicopter looks good to me as a frost controller," he said. "I believe a machine the size used here could keep the frost off of at least 100 acres of vegetable crops."

Figures gathered by W. H. Sheldon, research assistant in the agricultural engineering department, show that the plane disturbed the air over a 10-rod strip while flying 30 feet above the ground. Air brought down from the height caused test thermometers to vary four to five degrees, which would be enough to dispel frost if conditions weren't too severe.

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# WHY THE STEEL INDUSTRY CANNOT PAY INCREASED WAGES NOW

**Steel Prices were frozen by OPA at Pre-War levels—  
Costs have Soared—Many steel products now sell at a loss—  
Answer to present wage demands depends  
on steel price policy of OPA.**

Today, because of government-controlled prices and high costs, many steel products are being sold at a loss. That is why the steel industry cannot now pay higher wages.

A demand for a general wage increase of \$2 a day has been made by the United Steelworkers of America-CIO. In presenting this demand, Philip Murray served notice that this demand was not subject to "dickering or compromise". To enforce this demand, strike votes are being taken this month in the steel industry. Any general stoppage of steel production would be a calamitous blow to reconversion.

Increased wages cannot be paid out of thin air. ...Proceeds from sales of steel provide the only fund out of which wages can be paid. Today the ceiling prices imposed by OPA do not provide a sufficient return to pay current costs of steel operations, let alone any increase in wages.

Present OPA ceiling prices for steel products are generally less than steel prices in 1937. However, labor and other costs in the steel industry have gone up tremendously. These ever-mounting costs have squeezed out virtually all of the profit originally contained in pre-war steel prices.

Accordingly, today steel producers are entitled to substantial increases in these ceiling prices. Many months ago they asked OPA for such price relief. OPA has not acted.

Collective bargaining conferences between steel producers and the Union have already been held. Nothing can be accomplished toward negotiating any wage increase until OPA performs its statutory duty. Under act of Congress, steel producers are entitled to ceiling prices which yield on each product a profit equivalent to that of the base period, established by OPA as 1936-1939.

Wages in the steel industry do not need to be further advanced to keep pace with increases in the cost of living since January 1941.

Increases in average straight time hourly earnings in the steel industry, (without overtime) between January 1941 and August 1945 rose 84 percent, or more than the advance during this same period in the U. S. Department of Labor index of the cost of living.

Today steel workers rank among the highest paid wage earners in American industry. In August 1945, average straight time pay for steel workers was \$1.15 an hour, without counting overtime pay. The end of the war has not eliminated all overtime in the steel industry, and a considerable period of time may elapse before the industry fully returns to a normal 40-hour work week.

Until OPA authorizes fair prices, nothing can be settled through collective bargaining.

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**Babson Says - -**

New York City, Nov. 16.—This column is no place to discuss investing for profits. Stock market profits are too risky for a reader to strive for without competent impartial advice. Readers are, however, justified—even from a safety point of view—in putting part of their money in good dividend-paying stocks listed on the New York Exchange.

**Why Buy Stocks**

Interest rates on savings are now very low. The best banks pay only from one to two per cent. No interest is received on checking accounts. Most good corporation bonds yield much more than government bonds. I do not care much for preferred stocks unless they are non-callable. This means that if one has \$1000 to invest he would do well to put \$500 in Victory Bonds (my cousin Paul T. Babson figures the "E" U.S. Bonds yield 3.30 per cent) and \$500 in the capital stock of some good dividend-paying company listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

As an illustration, I mention the following 32 companies which have paid dividends every year for over forty years:

Amer. Tel. & Tel. (utility)  
Borden Co. (food prod.)  
Colg.-Palm-Pest (soap mfg.)  
Commonw. Edison (utility)  
Cont. Insurance (insurance)  
Diamond Match (miscel.)  
Dow Chemical (chemical)  
Eastman Kodak (miscel.)  
General Elec. (elec. equip.)  
Ins. Co. N. Amer. (insurance)  
Kroger Grocery (ret. trade)  
National Bisc. (food prod.)  
Norfolk & West (railroad)  
Otis Elevator (mchy. & eq.)  
Parke, Davis (drug prod.)  
Penn. R. R. (railroad)  
Penn. Salt (miscel.)  
Pepperell Mfg. (textile)  
Pfizer, Chas. (chemical)  
Phila. Elec. (utility)  
Pitts. & L. Erie (r.r.)  
Pitts. Pl. Glass (glass mfg.)  
Procter & Gamble (soap mfg.)  
Pullman, Inc. (rail eq.)  
Sherwin-Williams (paint & var.)  
Stand. Oil Ind. (oil)  
Stand. Oil N. J. (oil)  
Texas Co. (oil)  
Union Pacific (railroad)  
United Fruit (food prod.)  
West Va. P. & P. (paper mfg.)  
Westingh. Air Br. (rail equip.)

**Importance of Diversification**

The \$500 above mentioned should, however, be divided among five, or perhaps ten, good stocks. Looking back over the forty years during which time I have invested for clients probably several billion dollars, I have been greatly impressed by the importance of diversification. This means that you should not put all your eggs in one basket.

If you have good dividend-paying stocks, well diversified, and invest whenever you have the money, irrespective of market conditions, you should average up well in the long run. In such a case, however, you should forget all about booms and panics and not be bothered about quotations or what your friends say about the stock market. Buy stocks for safety and yield.

**How to Diversify**

The most important feature of diversification is the proper distribution of funds between in-

vestments which are fairly stable in their price action on the one hand, and those which historical experience has taught us will prove volatile in their price actions on the other hand.

Generally speaking, I advise working along the lines of reducing commitments in the railroad, coal, automobile, airplane manufacturing and household appliance industries. A careful scrutiny of the selling prices for many stocks leads me to the conclusion that prices are beginning to outrun even the most optimistic estimates of future earnings.

**What Industries Look Best**

In my opinion, the following industries are favorably situated and the prices of their stocks have not generally discounted prospects:

Railway equipment  
Oil  
Labor saving machinery  
Steel  
Copper  
Electrical equipment  
Variety chains  
Chemicals  
Casualty insurance

However, it is never wise to select a group of stocks merely on industry prospects. Seemingly adverse developments may often-times help a given industry. For example, if the Full Employment Bill should pass as originally drawn, the effect of such spending would be very stimulating to a number of lines, including variety and food chains.

While the effects of inflation will be evident everywhere in 1946, I warn against over-optimism. During recent years, I have continually urged readers to maintain a large part of their assets in common stocks. Next year many thoughtless speculators may be attracted to the stock market, but they may find they are coming in at the end of the party.

The wise investor will use periods of over-optimism and high spirit to batten down his hatches and prepare for the coming storm. Proper diversification is the first step in such a constructive program.

**Invite Farmers to Building Conference to Be Held Dec. 5 and 6**

Michigan farmers who are contemplating building new structures or remodeling old ones on their farms will be able to pick up many useful suggestions at the annual farm building conference to be held at Michigan State college December 5 and 6. All interested farmers and their families are invited to attend.

Answers to many of the problems confronting farmers when they attempt to build will be presented by Hugh Curtis, managing editor of Successful Farming, who is scheduled to speak at 10 a.m. on the opening day. Prefabrication, its advantages and drawbacks, will be reviewed by R. V. Evans, of the Evans Products Company, Detroit.

J. D. Long, president of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, will discuss farm building designs on the afternoon of the first day. He will then lead a panel discussion on building plans, building materials, plumbing and sanitation, electrical equipment and the farm kitchen.

Among several subjects scheduled for Thursday, the second day, will be a preview of the plans Michigan State College is making to promote farm building improvement in Michigan.

Many farmers, lumber dealers and other building supply company representatives, as well as carpenters and contractors, are expected to attend the conference. The gathering is sponsored by the M.S.C. department of engineering and the Michigan Farm Building Advisory committee.

We can forgive those who bore us, but not those whom we bore.

**25 Years Ago**

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

Jesse McLeod, Ed Bolton, Fred Rhead and Oris Soth left Tuesday for a few days' hunting trip near Cummins, Mich.

Charles Rathburn, Leigh Ryder, George Henry, Warren Baxter, Matt Powell and son, Russell, left the first of the week for a two weeks' hunting trip in the northern part of the lower peninsula. They are making the trip by motor with trailer attached and will camp along the way.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Campbell pleasantly entertained several Plymouth friends at their home in Wayne, last Thursday evening, the occasion being a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eberts. The guests of honor received many lovely gifts. Dainty refreshments were served, and the evening was greatly enjoyed by all.

Charming in its simplicity was the pretty autumn wedding of Miss Helen Minehart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Minehart of Northville, to Edward John Musolf of South Lyon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Musolf, Sr. The marriage was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents. Wednesday evening, October 20th at 7:30 o'clock, Rev. Charles Strasen of the Lutheran church of Plymouth performing the ceremony in the presence of about seventy relatives and friends. The bride and groom followed by the rest of the bridal party, entered the parlor, where the ceremony took place. Miss Emma Musolf, sister of the groom, Nora and Elma Minehart, cousins of the bride, were bridesmaids. The groom was attended by Charles and Albert Minehart, brothers of the bride, and Harry Musolf, brother of the groom.

Arrangements are being made to hold a three-day chautauqua next summer.

Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock Miss Edna Helm and Ernest Rossow were married at the home of the bride's parents near Livonia Center, Rev. Charles Strasen officiating. Miss Helm is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Helm, and the groom is the son of Frank Rossow of Plymouth. Only the relatives of the bride and groom were present. The house was decorated with pink and white streamers and white wedding bells. The bride was dressed in a beaded georgette crepe dress, and wore a wreath of simlax and bridal roses, also carrying a bouquet of roses. She was attended by a niece of the groom, Miss Mable Hearn of Wayne, also dressed in georgette crepe, carrying roses. The groom was attended by the brother of the bride, Roy Helm. The double ring ceremony was used. At 5:30 a sumptuous supper was served. The young couple will be gone on a wedding trip for a week, and later be at home on Fairground avenue in Plymouth.

A box social will be given at the home of William Gyde, one-half mile east of the Kinyon cemetery, Friday evening, November 12, for the benefit of the Kinyon school.

Robert Todd is building a new house on Amelia street.

William Coates has sold his bungalow on Main street to Gus Fankow.

Harry Minthorn entertained his brother, August Minthorn and wife, of Detroit, Sunday.

The cannon which has been secured from the government through the efforts of O. P. Showers, commander of Eddy Post, G.A.R., of this village, has arrived. The gun, which is mounted on wheels, will be placed in Kellogg Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Miller, accompanied by their two sons, left for Lake Worth, Florida, Tuesday, to spend the winter.

William Coates has purchased John Kahl's house on Rose street. Born, a 9½ pound boy to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Todd Wednesday, Nov. 3rd.

George Robinson has subdivided his farm east of town, known as the Bethune Stark farm, into acreage lots, also village size lots. This property is near the car line and very convenient for home building.

Miss Sarah Gayde delightfully entertained a company of friends at a Halloween party at her home on Mill street, last Friday evening. Halloween games and dancing was indulged in, and refreshments were served. Guests were present from Detroit and Plymouth.

About thirty ladies attended the thimble party given by the Lutheran Aid society at the home of Mrs. Ernest Westfall, last Wednesday afternoon. The ladies spent the afternoon sewing for their bazaar, which they will hold the forepart of December.

Michigan State college has purchased for its library the private collection of books from the estate of the late Dr. R. Adlington Newman, Detroit. The collection of 10,000 volumes brings the college library's holdings to more than 200,000.

**The Plymouth Mail**  
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NOVEMBER

12—Nazis complete occupation of France, 1942.

13—Federal troops quell "Whiskey Rebellion" in Pennsylvania, 1794.

14—Roosevelt proclaims Philippine Islands a free Commonwealth, 1935.

15—"Articles of Confederation" adopted, 1777.

16—Oklahoma admitted to Union as 46th State, 1907.

17—6th Congress moves into and holds first session in Capital, 1800.

18—Hay-Varela Treaty with Panama (permitting Canal) signed, 1903.

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