

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

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What I Think and Have a Right to Say

Eaton R. Eaton

DOCTOR GUSTAV L. McCLELLAN.

News reports from Detroit tell of the death of Dr. Gustav McClellan of that city. Probably not many people in this part of Wayne County knew him personally, but those who for years have closely followed the social welfare problem, knew him well.

They not only knew him, but highly respected him. He was a firm believer in providing assistance to those in distress, but he was a tireless worker against the schemes of those who sought to make socialized welfare a glorified racket.

He was opposed to socialized medicine and every trend which served to deprive the individual of his rights and benefits under our form of government.

His sole interest was in the betterment of the unfortunates of the states.

His passing is a great loss to the state of Michigan as well as the city of Detroit. The medical profession has lost a great leader—the type of a leader so urgently needed in these trying times.

COURTESY RETURNS TO AMERICA.

With the return of hundreds of thousands of OUR BOYS from the battle fronts of the world, we are delighted to find returning to America the courtesy that left the country when they did.

The other day we walked into a store up in Lansing and a clerk came right up, spoke most pleasantly and wanted to know if there was something he could do to help.

Think of it! Then over at a lunch counter as we were sitting down on the stool, a waitress was right there wiping off the counter and placing a napkin along side the silverware. She didn't stand back in the corner giggling with some other girl and looking daggers at the customers waiting to be served. She smiled and wanted to know right away what we would like.

That's something! In our own town the other night after we had been most courteously waited on by a young man and started to leave the store, he said "come again—good night."

Yes, we are fully convinced now that courtesy has returned to America with the soldier lads. Now that it is back, let's keep it.

PROSECUTING ATTORNEYS.

In three neighboring counties investigations are being made into the conduct of the offices of prosecuting attorneys. It is not so surprising to know that over in Macomb county such an investigation in a public office might be considered. The problems of that county have been many over a long period of years.

But to think that over in the county of Washtenaw where official decorum and brains are supposed to walk hand in hand—well, that's something for the books. Seriously, however, it is indeed unfortunate that the attorney general's office in Lansing has found it necessary to ask questions about the conduct of the prosecutors' offices in Macomb, Oakland and Washtenaw counties. Maybe we can excuse it by saying it is all due to the war.

THE WHEAT SHORTAGE!

So Americans have got to tighten up their belts again because of a wheat shortage in this country. That's funny. Some two or three years ago the writer of this column urged that farmers in this vicinity grow every bushel of wheat and grain that could possibly be produced on their farms.

We even said that they should grow spring wheat if necessary in order to create a bigger crop production. Soon after the editorial appeared, a sassy letter came to the editor from a bureaucrat who hinted that we were trying to wreck the government's crop program. He said that there was enough wheat in storage to feed the world for a number of years even though there wasn't any more wheat grown in two or three years. And now we can't have white bread because of a wheat shortage. That's something more to think about.

MILITARY TRAINING.

We have been in two or three cities this winter where the government has both army and navy forces stationed. We were amazed to see the drinking among boys wearing the uniforms of our armed forces. We saw many of them drunk—fighting drunk. Boys, boys of high school age.

Maybe it is necessary under present conditions to train a new army, but let's have the training done at some place where booze joints and saloons and hard liquor are not available to these youngsters. It is indeed unfortunate that these boys, some of them apparently away from home for the first time, have such temptation placed in front of them at a time when they are both homesick and discouraged. It's something for members of congress to think about, and do something about.

THOMAS EDISON DAY.

When Plymouth residents turned the lights on in their homes last Monday evening, probably not one of them thought of Thomas Edison, the man who made possible the conversion of darkness into light by simply turning a "magic" switch. Monday was Edison day in Michigan, proclaimed so by Governor Kelly.

In his proclamation, Governor Kelly said in part: "Thomas Alva Edison devoted his life to creating the new and perfecting the old, so that the world would be a better place in which to live.

"The record of achievement compiled during life by this greatest of electrical inventors, whose 99th birthday anniversary we commemorate on February 11th of this year, is rivaled only by the inspiration for the future to be found in the everlasting impact of his genius.

"The incandescent and fluorescent electric lamps, the phonograph, the motion picture camera, are some of the inventions by which he is best remembered. But a far greater legacy was left to the world by Edison in his philosophy that creative thought and hard work are the keys to progress and a higher standard of living.

"The benefits of great inventions and scientific discoveries are enhanced by time as others, their imaginations fired by the new-wrought knowledge, develop and expand the application of those inventions and discoveries, and in turn create anew. The fruits of Edison's life are even more abundant today than when he died nearly fifteen years ago. They are to be found everywhere—in the home, on the street, and in the great industries which, as outgrowths of his inventions and discoveries, provide employment, security, and well-being for literally millions of men and women."

THAT BLACK MARKET IN SUGAR.

Sugar black market, one of the most persistent, threatens to grow bigger with the continuing shortage. In this case, the Government knows how much raw sugar there is in the country. But the supply leaks into the black market through various means. Counterfeit ration coupons often are used to obtain sugar illegally. Fictitious bottling plants have been set up to obtain a legal supply of sugar, which then is diverted to illegal sales at high prices.

Scarlet Fever Is Fatal to Plymouth Soldier in Korea

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gladstone, of 175 North Mill Street, have been notified of the death of their son, Technician Fourth grade, Ewart W. Gladstone, by the War Department.

He died of scarlet fever in an Army hospital, Jan. 28, in Korea. Details of his illness are not immediately available.

Ewart W. Gladstone, 19 years of age, graduated from Plymouth High school in 1944. He was inducted in November following his graduation. Ewart was last home in March, 1945. He went overseas the following May. He was attached to a Field Artillery battalion.

At the time he was inducted, Ewart was employed at the Plymouth Motor Sales as a mechanic. He had worked there over two years while attending high school. In school, on the street and at home he was popularly known as "Pee Wee." His friends were legion.

Surviving besides his parents are two younger brothers.

Debate Team Wins In State Contest

Plymouth High School's first debate team, since the beginning of the war, in a series of three debates, won for itself a place with 15 other Michigan teams in the state elimination tournament.

By defeating Ann Arbor High School Tuesday afternoon at Ann Arbor on the negative side of the compulsory military training question the local team earned a chance to compete in the 16 team finals which will start sometime next week.

In all probability coach James Latture's team will draw either Flint Central or Lansing Central or Eastern in its next debate and the Plymouth team has offered either opponent the choice of the side if they would come to Plymouth for the debate.

The Plymouth affirmative team is Jackie Dalton and Alan Kidston and the negative team is Caroline Rolan and Alan Kidston. This is the sixth team coached by Mr. Latture since he has been debate coach here that has debated the quarter finals in state debating.

Previous to the war Plymouth High School had one of the best debate records of any school in Michigan and with a team that has had no previous experience both Mr. Latture and his students are to be congratulated on the fine showing they have made so far this year.

If the next debate can be held in Plymouth it will be open to the public and will be held in the High School gymnasium.

To Conduct Two Pre-School Classes

The Central school P.T.A. is sponsoring a pre-school study group. Five meetings will be held in the health room at the high school beginning Monday, February 18, from 2 to 3 p.m. Children will be cared for in the kindergarten room of the Central grade school.

Mrs. Belle Farley Murray with her wide experience in the field of child guidance, will have charge of the first meeting. Her subject will be "Good growing conditions for the pre-school child."

The other meetings will be in charge of Miss Neva Lovewell, who has just completed work under the direction of Dr. Fritz Riddle, an authority on group behavior of the pre-school child.

Mothers with pre-school children are invited to join the classes.

Carvel Bentley Is Club Speaker

The Business and Professional Woman's Club of Plymouth meets next Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. for dinner at the Episcopal church.

Guest speaker for the occasion will be Carvel Bentley, Plymouth High school teacher and the city's veterans consultant. Mr. Bentley will speak on the subject, "What Counsellor Service Offers the Veteran."

Ann Arbor Regent Will Speak to D. A. R. Here

Sarah Ann Cochran Chapter of the DAR will meet with Mrs. Harry Deyo Monday afternoon, Feb. 18 at 2 o'clock.

The guest speaker for the afternoon will be Mrs. D. J. McLean, Regent of the Sarah Caswell Angell chapter in Ann Arbor. She will speak on the subject of "Painting" and give demonstrations in this art.

Express Company Gets Navy Award

For outstanding service in the field of transportation during the war the Railway Express Agency has been awarded the Navy's Certificate of Achievement, according to Leonard Millross, local agent of the company.

Although it may seem rather tardy, Mr. Millross felt Plymouth should know about the award. In addition, he declared, the company's share of the war transportation is still far from finished.

There is daily a large demand for express cars for carrying the luggage of returning veterans. This explains in part the continued scarcity of those cars.

The company's ability to maintain such excellent service during the war merits a flock of Navy awards. They maintained that service on a pre-war basis. This despite the fact that more than a third of their personnel were in the armed forces.

Express service in the future will exceed the current accommodations offered by the company. Air express traffic no longer will be hampered by priorities.

Air express, as a division of Railway Express, is so co-ordinated that shipments can be accepted for delivery to more than 300 key airport cities and towns in the country.

Plymouth Stores All Out of Flour

White flour no longer is on the shelves of Plymouth groceries. It hasn't been there since the stores closed last Saturday night.

Merchants who were bemoaning the fact that they had overstocked on flour found their supplies sold out within a short time.

Customers who normally would buy a five pound sack once a month were observed carrying out 25 pound sacks. Others insisted on getting their supply in the smaller sacks.

The situation in Plymouth is by and large the same all over the country. People who seldom do any baking suddenly decided it was the "thing" to do and ended up buying a large quantity of flour.

As usual, in Plymouth, and throughout the nation, the bonafide "home baker" will suffer from this mad flour-buying stampede.

Families who rely on mother's bread and pastry will suffer because of the general stupidity on the part of the public and the Federal government.

Had no announcement been made about "gray flour" the buying rush never would have developed.

Print Salon Very Successful

Plymouth's Camera Club, organized one year ago through the efforts of Dr. E. W. Gulden, held a very successful dinner and print salon last Tuesday evening at the Masonic Temple, with 116 members, guests and friends present to witness the judging of the club's prize prints for 1945.

R. D. Merriam, ex-president, won first prize in the portrait class with the picture, "Barbara," a portrait of Barbara Green. L. B. Rice's "Eventide," a picture taken up at File Lake, was judged the best in the outdoor class. Mr. Rice also took first place in the miscellaneous or still life class with "Lad," a dog picture. "Lad" is owned by Mrs. Fred Bentley of Plymouth.

Although no best print of the show was chosen, the judges: Irving Wheaton of Detroit, E. R. Thomas, director of the Detroit Scarab Club Salon, and John Markar of Dearborn stated that Mr. Rice's "Eventide" was by far the best print entered in the show.

The 54 prints exhibited were the monthly honor award winners chosen by the club members themselves during the past year. Prior to the judging, the Ladies of the Eastern Star served a very delicious chicken dinner for which they are famous.

With the enthusiasm shown by the Camera Club members, and the support given, Tuesday, by the community, the hobby of photography should grow by leaps and bounds during this next year. The winning prints will be on display at Robert Simmons Jewelry Store in the near future.

U. of M. Club Banquet Speaker Is Announced

Plans are being made for the annual all-college banquet of the University of Michigan club of Plymouth. It will be held the evening of March 7 at the Masonic Temple.

Principal speaker is Prof. Arthur S. Aiton, Latin-American History instructor, University of Michigan. More details about the affair and Prof. Aiton will be published later.

No Mail Will Be Delivered Feb. 22

Postmaster Harry E. Irwin advises the public that the Plymouth postoffice will not be open on Washington's birthday, Feb. 22. No mail deliveries will be made in the city or on the rural routes operating from the local postoffice.

Patrons with lock boxes in the lobby will get their mail as usual. In addition the special delivery and perishable mail also will be delivered. The lobby will open all day as usual, Postmaster Irwin said.

The postoffice will dispatch mail from Plymouth as usual. Letters can be mailed throughout the day and street collection boxes will be visited on the usual holiday schedule. No parcel post can be mailed, no stamps or money orders purchased.

Board Asks Survey To Learn School Needs

At its meeting Monday night the Plymouth Board of Education instructed Superintendent Helmer A. Nelson to proceed with plans for an educational housing survey.

At the suggestion of Supt. Nelson the board gave him permission to request aid from the State School Building Consultant in making the survey of immediate and future needs.

There is a possibility that the survey will indicate Plymouth's immediate need for additional elementary school buildings is greater than the need for a high school structure.

Supt. Nelson will proceed at once with the survey plans and report soon to the school board.

March of Dimes Drive Successful

Harry Reeves, chairman of the March of Dimes campaign here, reports that the total is not yet complete but believes it will equal the amount collected last year.

Contributions are still being received. The approximate total at this time is around \$1,400, according to Mr. Reeves.

He stated that every business house in the city made a contribution. They totaled over \$300. The Plymouth public schools donated \$364 and the Livonia schools collected \$341.28. Every rural district surrounding the city also made substantial donations.

Cannisters passed through audiences at the local movie houses netted over \$100, Mr. Reeves reported.

All in all with the current unemployment and unsettled condition of the country, the local committee are more than pleased with the campaign's results. They feel that the donors gave all they could at this time.

Serving with Mr. Reeves were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lantz, Mrs. John Henderson, Charles Brake, Mrs. O. M. Valliquette and Robert Simmons.

Scout Banquet Held at Church

Approximately 250 friends of Scouting, inclusive of 50 Scouts and Cubs, were feted at the Presbyterian Church on the evening of February 12.

A pot luck dinner was one of the main attractions at this event which served to bring about such a fine attendance of Scout-minded citizens in honor of the 36th Annual Birthday Celebration of Scouting and of the many fine Scouts in our community.

Every effort was made to recognize the Scouting program and its member. This was, indeed, a splendid tribute to our Scouting sons.

The principal speaker of the evening was "Tony" Matulis, lately returned from service. Such men as Mr. Matulis have most definite messages to bring to all our boys, and it is a fine show of public spirit to participate in such a fitting tribute to our Scouting fellows.

The Scouts and Scouters of Troop 4, as well as all the rest of us, wish to offer our sincerest thanks to the church, Rev. Henry Walch, Tony Matulis and all the rest who made this fine program possible.

Food Handlers Clinic Planned

Permission to conduct a food handlers clinic next week at Central High school was given the Wayne County Health Department, Monday night, by the Plymouth Board of Education.

At that time the county health panel will examine and X-ray all persons in Plymouth who engaged in handling food. They are to be checked for tuberculosis and all kindred diseases, or communicable infections of the skin or respiratory system.

All food handlers, whether in groceries, meat markets or sandwich shops will be examined, the health department announced. The clinic will be provided without charge to those examined.

It is a very fine thing for all concerned. In many instances food handlers who never felt ill have been found to be carriers of various infections. They know nothing of their condition until examined.

Such clinics also protect the consumer and many times prevent epidemics in communities. They also "discover" the unscrupulous food handlers, who, knowing of their poor health, continue to work as waitresses, waiters, meat and grocery clerks.

Al's Restaurant Opens Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Al Carnevale, former operators of Al's Grill at 333 North Main Street, have moved. Next Thursday they will open Al's Italian Restaurant at 950 Starkweather in the building formerly occupied by Reed's Restaurant.

Al and his wife plan to operate their new restaurant from 6 a.m. to 3 a.m. daily except Tuesday. They will be better able to give more efficient service in their new location. They are inviting all their friends and customers to visit their new quarters.

Col. Harry Deyo Has Re-opened Law Office

Of interest to his host of friends in Plymouth is the news that Colonel Harry Deyo has reopened his law offices in Detroit. He has been in the armed forces the last four years.

Col. Deyo's offices are located at 1755 Penobscot Building. He intends to resume his general law practice and renew his many acquaintances as fast as possible.

Honors Due Draft Board Personnel

Plymouth's Selective Service Board members have been advised of their eligibility to receive the Selective Service Medal and Certificate of Merit awarded by Congress.

In a letter from LeRoy Pearson, state director of selective service, they were notified that the awards will be made at a public ceremony at 2 p.m. next Tuesday at Cass Technical High School Auditorium, Detroit.

The local board members to be so honored at that time are Walter Harms, John Ambrose and George Bentley.

Mr. Harms and Mr. Bentley, of Livonia, have served since their appointment in August, 1940. Mr. Ambrose, who was appointed in April, 1943, succeeded Charles Murphy, the third original appointee. Mr. Murphy resigned from the panel.

It is understood that the state director will personally make the awards to the local men along with all other draft board personnel in the Detroit area.

Families of the honorees are entitled to attend the ceremony as are clerical staffs of the respective boards.

The awards do not signify the end of Selective Service in Michigan. They merely constitute recognition of a patriotic service faithfully performed the last five years.

City Manager Gets State Board Post

Governor Harry F. Kelly this week announced the appointment of Clarence H. Elliott, city manager of Plymouth, to the Michigan Municipal Employers Retirement Fund Board. His term will be three years.

The board is a new organization and has six members all of whom were appointed by Gov. Kelly. Mr. Elliott's selection as a member was most logical as he has done considerable work on municipal employees retirement legislation prior to its adoption by the state.

Duties of the new panel will include the administration of retirement funds for municipal employees all over the state whose jobs are covered by the plan.

Mr. Elliott was instrumental last year in getting the City of Plymouth to adopt such retirement plans for its municipal employees.

His appointment is both a personal honor and one for Plymouth too.

Psychologist Will Address Parents

Miss Grace Skinner, instructor of general and child psychology at Michigan State Normal College, Ypsilanti, since 1932, will address the Starkweather Parent Teacher Association at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 21, in the school auditorium.

Her topic is "Behavior Problems of Children."

Miss Skinner, a native of Wisconsin, has both Bachelor and Master of Arts degrees from Columbia University. She has also done graduate work at Yale. Her appearance here is made possible through the Adult Education Program.

Preceding her address the Starkweather School band will offer a brief recital under the direction of C. A. Luchtman, public school director of instrumental music here.

The association will conduct its business meeting at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to hear Miss Skinner and remain for refreshments following her appearance.

Dealer Gets His Plates by Plane

Clyde Smith, local Hudson dealer, made a unique business trip last Monday that may be significant of things to come.

Clyde, private pilot for the last two years, was fortunate enough to get in three new cars. He needed his dealer's license plates in a hurry.

At 8 a.m. Clyde took off from Mettetal Field in his snug Taylorcraft. Fifty minutes later he landed at Lansing. Proceeding to the Secretary of State's office he obtained his plates and was back in Plymouth at 11 a.m.

Clyde's total elapsed flying time was an hour and 40 minutes. He is the only local dealer having an airplane and a private pilot's license.

Mrs. Arnold Quits Salvation Army After 37 Years

The Salvation Army Advisory Board of Plymouth met last Monday night.

At that time the retirement of Adjutant Helen Arnold was announced. Mrs. Arnold, for the last three years attached to the local corps, has a record of 37 years with the organization.

She joined the Salvation Army in Canada, her native country, and spent 12 years in the Province of Ontario. After her marriage to the late Alfred J. Arnold both came to this country to unitedly serve the corps.

They were assigned to Potoskey, Boyne City, Detroit, Owosso and Cheboygan. Mr. Arnold died with three daughters. After his death Mrs. Arnold spent five years at Pontiac and the last three in Plymouth.

While in this community she inaugurated a day nursery for defense plant workers. More than 20 children were cared for daily.

For the present Mrs. Arnold will continue to assist the local corps until her future plans are definitely arranged.

She has asked The Mail to extend her sincere thanks to the advisory board and the general public for their kindness to her and co-operation with her during her stay in Plymouth.

During the board meeting the president, Robert Willoughby, announced that Russell Amerman has accepted membership on the panel.

At the same time Mr. Willoughby stated that two more board members were to be elected at the next meeting as were the officers of the board.

Present at the board meeting were Major and Mrs. Oscar Agres, of Detroit, public relations officers of the Salvation Army. They showed the board plans for a new officers' residence here which were unanimously approved by the members.

Kimbrough Adds Charles Cushman To Sales Force

Charles C. Cushman, a businessman in Plymouth since 1935, has joined the sales force of the Kimbrough Electric.

He will be no average salesman. His specialty is to advise veterans on what, how and when he can purchase household appliances.

Mr. Cushman, who with his family has resided in the community the last six years, is well versed in veterans needs.

He is a past commander of Myron H. Beals Post, American Legion, and is present chairman of the post's committee on Americanism. He also is on the board of directors and is treasurer of the City Recreation Center Advisory Board.

Mr. Cushman has long been actively identified with local civic affairs. He is well fitted for his position with Kimbrough's and will give that business added impetus in their dealings with veterans.

No Opposition To Board Re-Election

Members of Plymouth's Board of Education are up for re-election tomorrow without any opposition in an election brought about by the consolidation voted here two weeks ago. The election of the board is mere formality with County school officials and the three township boards in agreement that for the good of the consolidation the present Plymouth board should carry on during the next year.

Township voters favored the consolidation by a vote of 280 to 14 two weeks ago Saturday. Under the new district residents living in the outlying areas will be provided later with free transportation for their children to and from school which will be paid for by State funds.

The consolidation will also afford all of the children in Plymouth township the opportunity of enjoying all of the advantages of the Plymouth schools. Since all four districts were faced with immediate building programs it is also believed that taxes for the entire area will be no higher under this arrangement than they would have been if left in an independent state.

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Local News

If you have items of interest about your family or friends for publication in these columns please phone them to number 16.

Mrs. Robert Gotts of Maple street will entertain a group of girls Friday evening.

Mrs. Beryl Smith of Detroit was a Tuesday guest of Mrs. Effie Howe of North Harvey street.

Eugene Herrick left Monday for Los Angeles, California to visit his mother, Mrs. Frank Loomis.

Mrs. Charles J. Neal of Ann Arbor street was hostess, Tuesday after-

noon, to Mrs. James Keyes, Mrs. Dow Swope, Mrs. Floyd Wilson, Mrs. Eugene Benson, Mrs. John Henderson, Mrs. Mowry Arnold, and Mrs. J. C. Weed.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wolfram attended a party Saturday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loyal McQuiston.

Mrs. Victor Lane of Coldwater was a Tuesday visitor of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Jewell of East Ann Arbor Trail.

Mrs. Effie Howe and son Clifton were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hutchins of South Lyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mehney of Detroit were weekend house-

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Glassford of W. Ann Arbor trail.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bakke of Detroit were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Holmes of Morgan street.

The Girl Scout leaders met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Lewis Jacobs of Gold Arbor road.

The Daughters of America will meet Saturday, February 16 in the home of Edith Sockow of Harvey street for the benefit of orphans.

The Mayflower Bridge Club will meet Tuesday, February 21 in the home of Mrs. Norman Atchinson of Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kahrl spent Tuesday in St. Johns visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leon Terry.

Mrs. Ernest Quick of Ovid, was the guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. William Sheppard of Carol street.

The Thursday evening Contract Bridge Club met in the home of Mrs. Harold Finlan of Arthur street.

Mrs. Roy Wolfram attended a party Friday afternoon in the home of her niece, Mrs. Richard Webb of Wayne.

Marjorie Wolfram and James Frear attended the Redford Union High school prom Friday evening at the Dearborn Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stark and son attended the show, "Blackstone" at the Lafayette theatre in Detroit, Sunday afternoon.

Sgt. Morie L. McConnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee McConnell of Starkweather avenue returned Monday after receiving his honorable discharge from Atterbury, Indiana.

There will be a baby clinic in the health room at the high school Wednesday, February 20, from 10 to 12. Anyone with a pre-school child is welcome to bring them.

Mrs. S. J. Sorensen announces the marriage of her daughter, Shirley Sorensen Armstrong to Donald A. DeClerque of Ann Arbor Wednesday, February 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Herrick and children, Nancy and Jimmy left Monday for Santa Barbara, California where they intend to make their home.

There will be a meeting Friday, February 15 of the Daughters of America with a Valentine party afterwards. Members are urged to attend.

Circle Four of the Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church held their annual potluck supper Monday evening in the church dining room.

Mrs. Walter K. Sumner, Mrs. Floyd Burgett, Mrs. E. D. Bolton, and Mrs. L. R. Von Stein attended a council meeting of the National Farm and Garden Association in Detroit last week.

Jacqueline Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Smith of Northville road gave a combined birthday and Valentine party, Thursday after school for 16 guests in honor of her 11th birthday.

The Livonia Unit of the Michigan Horticultural Society will hold its next meeting on Friday, February 15, at 8:15 p.m. at Wilcox School, Munger road near Middlebelt. The guest speaker will be Professor Jack Rose, Home Garden Specialist, Michi-

gan State College, who will speak on home gardens and the new sprays. Everyone is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Austin and children were Sunday guests of friends in Detroit.

Florence Gableman and Ruth Campbell gave a shower Tuesday evening in the latter's home on West Ann Arbor Trail, honoring Mrs. Nandino Perlongo.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Aquino left Wednesday morning for Chicago to meet their son who has returned home after two years of service over seas.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lunsford and children of Detroit were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tremain of Clemens Dr.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church gave a Valentine tea Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors. The committee was Mrs. Charles Brake, Mrs. William McAllister, and Mrs. Raymond Bachelard.

Mrs. Gustaf Lundquist entertained the birthday club last Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Leota McCormick of Maxwell road, Northville. Guests were Mrs. Evelyn Brocklehurst, Mrs. Winnifred Downing, and Mrs. Lillian Terry.

Mrs. Charles J. Neal entertained the following guests Friday afternoon in her home on Ann street: Mrs. Howard Sharpley, Mrs. Harry Deyo, Mrs. Vaughn Smith, Mrs. Leo Crane, Mrs. Earl Russell, Mrs. C. L. Cowgill and Mrs. James L. Herter.

Ted Thrasher will give a birthday party, Friday evening, February 15, for the following guests, Irving Stewart, Herbert Swanson, Keith Miller, Edson Whipple, and John Wiltse. After dinner the guests will enjoy the Redwing hockey game at the Olympia in Detroit.

The Breakfast club met Wednesday morning in the home of Mrs. Edith Rorabacher. Guests present were Bertha Knup, Mary Blessing, Lorene Aquino, Mary Higgins, Pauline Thorpe, Agnes Wilson, Minnie Cherofsky, Ethel Beach, and Pauline Kowalek.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin P. Martin of Ann street attended the wedding reception of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kurtzman of Detroit (Margaret LaRue) Saturday evening in the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kurtzman of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Powell will entertain at a cocktail party at their home on North Territorial road Sunday afternoon, February 17 honoring the immediate family of Molly Goldstein and Samuel Samson whose engagement was announced last week.

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Mrs. Harold Simmons entertained her Contract Bridge club Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sawyer and daughter Sally spent the weekend in Toledo, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd M. Wilson of Arthur street spent last Thursday and Friday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Sights of Grand Rapids.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Jewell were Mrs. J. A. Streit, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smith and daughter Kay, Mr. and Mrs. James Cronenwett all of Carlton, Mr. and Mrs. Deward Jewell and daughters, Connie Lou, and Brenda Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Root, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. John M. Blossom will accompany the Cub Scouts of Den 7 to the Children's Museum in Detroit, Saturday morning, February 16. Mrs. Blossom will give a lecture on "Digging for Secrets and Treasures."

Mrs. John M. Blossom gave a Valentine luncheon Thursday afternoon in her home on Adams street for the following guests: Mrs. Carl Cowgill, Mrs. Robert Ingram, Mrs. A. Lincoln Lantz, Mrs. Walter K. Sumner, Mrs. Warren Worth, Mrs. Henry Hees, Mrs. John Dalton, and Mrs. Seth Virgo.

The D. of A. Breakfast club met Wednesday, February 6 in the home of Mrs. Bertha Knup. Guests present were Minnie Cherofsky, Lorene Aquino, Edith Rorabacher, Mary Higgins, Ella Elliott, Pauline Thorpe, Pauline Kowalek, and little Sally Thorpe.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Manford Becker of Pacific avenue gave a dinner Wednesday evening in honor of Lloyd Clarks birthday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fyffe of Ferndale, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Clark, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hannah of this city.

NEWBURG NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith of Newburg road entertained a group of friends Sunday evening, including Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson and family of Schoolcraft road, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Liscum of Ann Arbor Trail, Charles Ryder and Ed Norris of Newburg and Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder of Six Mile road.

Miss Jean Harold of Plymouth spent Friday night at the home of Miss Doris Ryder of Ann Arbor Trail.

Earl Crandall of Grand Rapids visited his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mac-

kinder of Ann Arbor Trail last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Ryder of Ann Arbor Trail were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey E. Evans of Plymouth.

Mrs. Wm. Pearson of St. John's is visiting this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith of Newburg road.

Jimmy MacIntyre of Newburg road has been very ill with measles but is better at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Thompson of Romulus were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacIntyre of Newburg road.

The regular monthly meeting of the Fidelis class of Newburg church will be held Feb. 21 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith of Newburg road.

Miss Louise Edwards of Plymouth was a guest Tuesday of Lois Liscum of Ann Arbor Trail.

Plymouth Rebekah News

Friday, February 22nd, Plymouth Rebekah lodge No. 182 will entertain Sister Adda Gibson, Assembly Conductor from Lansing at a 8:30 supper. We hope to see all our members there.

Thursday, Feb. 21, the Past Noble Grands club of the Rebekahs will be entertained at the home of Sister Alma Moyer. Luncheon will be pot luck. Don't forget, girls, we will have election of officers.

If you have anything to sell or rent try a Mail want ad. They bring results.

Business and Professional DIRECTORY

RADIO SERVICE and REPAIR Flower Shop 284 S. Main Phone 399-J

EVELYN HUBBELL Teacher of Piano Studio 181-N. Harvey St.

Meetings Second Tuesday of Each Month at Grange Hall Harry Hunter, Treas. John Jacobs, Cndr. Arno Thompson, Secy.

PLYMOUTH ROCK LODGE No. 47, F. & A. M. Feb. 1 Regular Wed. Feb. 6 1st Degree Fri. Feb. 8 2nd Degree Fri. Feb. 15 3rd Degree Fri. Feb. 22 3rd Degree

PHONE THE 39-W PARROTT AGENCY PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN Real Estate and Insurance

For Information About Plymouth Riverside MAUSOLEUM Phone 22 274 South Main Street or Raymond Bachelard, Manager

NO. 32 BEALS POST Meeting: Stag. 1st Tuesday Joint: 3rd Sat. each month Commander, Deane F. Saxton Adjutant, Roy Lawson Service Officer Don Ryder

J. W. Selle and Son BODY SHOP EXPERT COLLISION WORK Phone 177 744 Wing St. Plymouth

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

Dr. R. R. Willoughby Chiroprodist Foot Specialist Plymouth Hours Tuesday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the offices of DR. A. C. WILLIAMS 589 Starkweather Phone 429 for Appointment

Call FRED HUBBARD Phone 530 for Remodeling, Alterations or Repairs of any Nature General Contractor and Builder

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your favorite Classic In the mood for everything... it wants to go to the office... to school... or on your shopping tour. Fashioned of 100% Australian wool jersey... with two roomy pockets... and it buttons all the way up to a smart V neck. Perfect for over a dress or blouse on chilly evenings now and all spring. Sizes 36 to 44.

Norma Cassady

NOTICE of HEARING Board of Appeals on Zoning A meeting of the Board of Appeals will be held Monday evening, Feb. 25th at 7:30 o'clock TO CONSIDER THE APPLICATION OF MRS. ARTHUR JOHNSON of 156 N. HOLBROOK FOR PERMISSION TO REMODEL A BUILDING TO BE USED AS A RESIDENCE AT 156 N. HOLBROOK ANY PERSONS INTERESTED SHOULD APPEAR AT THIS MEETING Ada Murray Secy.

CASH PRIDE CARRY Sani-TEX Cleaning Eases Clothing Shortage! Exclusive Sani-TEX will add garments to your wardrobe by returning original freshness and beauty to clothes you had already counted "out of circulation." You'll enjoy the wonderfully low-cost, too. Ladies' Dresses (Plus) Ladies' Coats Men's Suits Men's Overcoats 79c SPECIAL Week Ending Feb. 23 Trousers Cleaned and Pressed 34c PRIDE Cleaners Ypsilanti: 32 Huron Street Wayne: 2925 N. Washington Plymouth: 774 Peninsula Ypsilanti: 20 N. Washington

GLAMOROUS CROWN SILVERPLATE Princess PATTERN 2 TEASPOONS FOR ONLY 25c with dated end from bag of Hot-Dated Spotlight or French Brand Coffee DOUBLE PLATED AT POINT OF WEAR START YOUR SET OF SPOONS TODAY! SEND DATED END and 25c to KROGER, Box 1122, Cincinnati 1, Ohio.

Table listing grocery items and prices: Beans 11c, Corn 12c, Peas 13c, Tuna Fish 24c, Soup 9c, Flour 25c, Oatmeal 27c, Cereal Pak 19c, Kroger's Hot Dated Spotlight 59c, French Brand 27c, Clock Bread 19c, P'nut Butter 51c, Crackers 17c, Cigarettes 1.24

Swiss Steak 26c Round Bone Shoulder or choice Chuck cut. Kroger selected — you know it's tender! Get one today! Boiling Beef 19c, PORK STEAK 38c, COD FILLETS 38c, Chickens 45c, BEEF LIVER 36c, HERRING FILLETS 24c

Maine Potatoes 49c KROGER-SELECTED—EXTRA FANCY! Top of the crop quality — uniform size, easy to peel. Best for all purposes — boil, bake, mash, or fry! 10-lb. bag PASCAL CELERY 29c, ORANGES 65c, BROCCOLI 29c, ORANGES 33c, GRAPEFRUIT 7c, TOMATOES 33c

HURRY! ... HURRY! Offer Expires Feb. 16! ALUMINUM COOKING SET Get Yours N-O-W! 3.99 Kroger SUPER MARKETS Prices effective Thurs., Fri., Sat., Feb. 14-15-16, 1946

Church News

Hours of services and notices of church organization meetings.

THE SALVATION ARMY. 261 Union St. Adjt. Cynthia Taylor, Capt. Lillian Roberts. Sunday: Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Young Peoples Meeting, 11:00 a.m. Open Air Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Salvation Service, 8:00 p.m. Wednesday: Young People's Bible class, 7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, 8:00 p.m. Thursday: Ladies Home League, 2:00 p.m. Saturday: Band of Love, 2:00 p.m.

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, 11:00 a.m. the first Sunday of each month is communion, other Sundays, 11:00 a.m. preaching. Every Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. is prayer service at 425 Adams. Everyone welcome.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Harvey and Maple Sts. Sunday, Feb. 2: Celebration of Holy Communion at 11 A.M. Rev. Henry E. Ridley, celebrant. Sunday School at 9:45 A.M. in charge of Mr. Walter Kiep, lay-leader. All children welcome.

ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH. Edgar Hoenecke, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Morning Service, 10:30 a.m. Special Choir Rehearsals, Thursdays, 7-9:30 p.m. Adult membership class, Wednesdays, 7-8:00 p.m. A friendly welcome awaits you at the church of the Open Bible.

SPiritual CHURCH OF CHRIST. 29100 Plymouth Road. The Rev. Margaretha A. Kelley, pastor. Sunday school, classes for all age groups, 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Morning worship services, 11:00 a.m. to 12 noon. Sunday evening services, 7:45 p.m. Wednesday, 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Bible Study.

ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH. Edgar Hoenecke, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Morning Service, 10:30 a.m. Special Choir Rehearsals, Thursdays, 7-9:30 p.m. Adult membership class, Wednesdays, 7-8:00 p.m. A friendly welcome awaits you at the church of the Open Bible.

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. "Soul" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, February 17. The Golden Text (Isaiah 60:19) is: "The sun shall be no more thy light unto thee: but the Lord shall be unto thee an everlasting light, and the God thy glory." Among the Bible citations is this passage (Psalms 36:7,9): "How excellent

is thy loving-kindness, O God: therefore the children of men put their trust under the shadow of thy wings. For with thee is the fountain of life: in thy light shall we see light." 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 (p. 510): "Truth and love enlighten the understanding, in whose light shall we see light," and this illumination is reflected spiritually by all who walk in the light and turn away from a false material sense."

FREE METHODIST CHURCH. Sutherland at Harvey Streets. Sunday morning worship 9:50 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Message by pastor, Rev. E. S. Jennings. Sunday Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Message by Rev. F. S. Highfield, assistant. You will enjoy these spirited messages and we welcome you.

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

CHURCH OF GOD. 335 N. Main Street. R. W. Struthers, pastor. Unified Service 10:00. Young People's Service 6:30. Evening Service 7:30. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30. Girl Scout Meeting Thursday 6:00. Everyone welcome.

CHURCH OF CHRIST. announces change of evening services from 7:30 p.m. to 5:00 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, 10:00 a.m. Evening Service, 5:00 p.m. Lord's Supper and preaching, 11:00 a.m. "Come let us reason together." Phone 427-M. Church of Christ, Liberty street, near Starkweather.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE. Holbrook at Pearl St. Wm. O. Welton, pastor. Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. In our Sunday school we have class for your age. Come and join with us in the study of the Bible. Morning worship hour is a time of blessing to all who attend: Wednesday 4:00 p.m. the juniors meet for an hour of worship and instruction. The young people meet at 6:45 p.m. Sunday evening and the evening evangelistic service follows at 7:30 p.m. Visit our services and join with us in the congregational singing that is a blessing to all. There will be special music and singing that you will enjoy.

BEREA CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY. Corner of Anna Arbor Trail and Mill street. John Walaskay, pastor. Sunday school, 10:00 a.m. Morning worship, 11:00 a.m. Young Peoples meeting, 6:15 p.m.

Evening service, 7:30 p.m. Mid-week service, Thursday evening, 7:30. On Tuesday evening at 7:00 the visitation committee will meet at the home of Mrs. Hazel Greenlaw. "Lying Lips are Abominations to the Lord: but they that deal truly are his delight." Prov. 12:22.

STARK BIBLE SCHOOL. Stark School, corner Pine Tree and Stark roads. Sunday School, 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. Classes for all ages. Young Peoples meeting, 7:15 to 8:30 p.m. Adults are invited.

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: "The people had a mind to work." 7:00 p.m. Evening Worship. Song service of favorite hymns. Sermon: "Two masters." Wednesday 7:30 p.m. devotional service to be followed by round-table discussion groups studying the various areas of our church program, in connection with the Christian Life Crusade. Last week Harold Compton and James Houk were elected to membership on the Board of Deacons. 8:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal. The Mixed Married S. S. class will hold a cooperative dinner at the church on Saturday, Feb. 23 at 6:30 p.m. Babies and young children are cared for during Morning Worship each Sunday.

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. February 17, 1946. Hubbard Ave. at West Chicago Blvd. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Church service 11:00 a.m. Sermon theme "Stand on Your Feet." There is a nursery for the care of young children during church. Youth League, 6:30 p.m. Rev. Woodrow Wooley, minister.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH. Ann Arbor Trail at Elizabeth St. John I. Paton, pastor. Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Service and Junior Church, 11:15 a.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Missionary speakers will be at both services on Sunday and every evening during the week at 7:30. A young peoples rally will be held in the First Baptist church of Wayne at 7:15 p.m. Saturday. Dr. Heiser from the Sudan for Mission will be the speaker. Young people meet at the church at 6:45 for transportation. Sunday, Feb. 24, we will again have a missionary speaker at both morning and evening services. Every Wednesday afternoon the children meet in the church for a Good News club at 3:30.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH. C. M. Pennell, pastor. Sunday morning worship, 10:30 a.m. Sermon subject "For Our Example." Bible school, 11:45 a.m. The Washtenaw County Brotherhood services will be held in the Salvation Army citadel in Ann Arbor at 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, February 17. Cottage prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:30 p.m.

NEWBURG METHODIST CHURCH. Verle J. Carson, minister. 9614 Newburg road. Sunday morning worship, 10:00 a.m. The message "A Time for Judgment." Special music by the choir. Sunday School, 11:00 a.m. Roy Wheeler, superintendent. Classes for all age groups. Tuesday: Boy Scouts meet in the hall. Thursday: Choir practice, 7:30 p.m. in the church. Thursday: Fidelis Class meets at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith, 8010 Newburg road, 8:00 p.m. Saturday: Folk games and square dancing in the hall at 8:00 p.m. Free will offering for expenses.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Rev. Henry J. Walch, pastor. Sunday, Feb. 17: Church School, 9:45 a.m. with classes for all. Morning worship, 11 a.m. with sermon by the pastor. Youth Fellowship will meet Saturday Feb. 16, 6:30 p.m. in the church for a supper and evening of fellowship. The Church School teachers and officers will meet Tuesday, Feb. 19, at 6:30 p.m. for a family potluck supper, followed by the regular monthly meeting. The Council will meet at 5:30 p.m. preceding the meeting. Friday, Feb. 22, Washington's birthday, the returned service men and women will be the guests of the church at a dinner and entertainment in the dining room, 6:30 p.m. The Children's Choir will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Hondorp. The Chancel Choir will meet Thursday evening, 7:30 p.m. with Miss Petrosky.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH. T. Leonard Sanders, minister. Mrs. O'Conner, director of music. You are cordially invited to worship with us at any or all services. Sunday, Feb. 17: 10 a.m. Church School with classes for all. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship and sermon. The Youth and Junior Choir will sing. Sermon subject "What is a Christian?" We have a nursery where you may leave small children. 4:00 p.m. Jr. High and High Youth Fellowship will meet at the church. 7:00 p.m. Senior Youth Fellowship will meet to discuss program. All young people (married and single) from 18 years or out of high school are invited. Monday: 3:30 Girl Scouts; 7:30

Boy Scouts. Wednesday: 1:00 p.m. W.S.C.S. Dessert luncheon to be followed by business. After business there will be an address on the main business of the church "Evangelism." 7:00 p.m. Youth Choir. 8:00 Adult Choir. Friday 3:30 Junior Choir rehearsal. Please keep in mind that Dr. Crane will speak in the church on Tuesday, Feb. 26 and the Wayne players will present "Kind Lady" in the high school Thursday, March 7. This is the Town Hall series.

SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Lucia M. Stroh, minister. Divine Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sermon subject "What hast thou in thine land." Sermon by the pastor. Sunday school, 11:45 a.m. Lesson "True to a great heritage." Dent. 1. 4 chapter. Psalm 106:1-12. Golden text "He hath made His wonderful works to be remembered." Psalm 111:4. The Ladies Aid meets Thursday for pot luck dinner at noon with Mrs. Wm. Beel, Six Mile road, Salem. Meeting in the afternoon. All friends and neighbors are most cordially invited. Prayer meeting Thursday evening, 7:45. All are welcome. The Young People will form and organize a choir in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Searfoss, Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, in the near future. All young people with singing ability are kindly invited to participate. Let us come before His presence with singing.

Don Juan
Don Juan is a legendary character found in the early literature of many nations. Probably the first important work based on this archetype was El Burlador which was printed in Spain about 1630. Don Juan Tenorio, of an illustrious fourteenth-century Seville family, killed Commander Ulloa after seducing his daughter. His faith lost by his life of excess, he brazenly visited the commander's tomb and invited him to dine with him. The statue actually appeared and carried Don Juan off into the infernal regions.

Modern Bedrooms
Bedrooms are taking on a new and popular style in the present era. The bedrooms with flowery background walls and sedate furniture have been replaced with plain backgrounds studded with colorful, figurative furnishings: Ornamental leg posts, headboards and footboards have disappeared, and beds are now admired for pretty striped or figured spreads, often with ruffles or flounces to the floor.

Keep Tasty
Homemakers should have no difficulty in keeping sweet potatoes interesting even though they do serve them quite frequently. They can be baked, boiled, scalloped, pan-fried and candied; they combine perfectly with many pork cuts as ham, bacon, chops, tenderloin and even spareribs. Sweet potato pie and sweet potato custards and puddings are favorites in many homes.

Check Erosion
Terraces reduce the speed of water flowing down the hill, lowering the amount of runoff and the carrying capacity of the water. The faster the water travels, the more soil it can carry, stripping fertile soil from rolling areas and depositing it in the stream beds or lower flat areas.

Apple Sauce for Yanks
In the coming year Australia will make, for American troops, 6,000,000 pounds of apple sauce and 12,500,000 pounds of apple butter, as well as 7,000,000 pounds of canned sweet corn. In 1944 also there will be made 5,000 tons of tropical butter spread for the American troops.

Sweet Potatoes
Under the brown jackets of sweet potatoes are food values similar to those of their Irish cousin—iron, protein, starch and some vitamin B1 and C. Their golden yellow color reveals a special asset, vitamin A, which is so important in the diet of young and old alike.

Store Linens
Linens that are to be stored for a period of time will keep best in a well-ventilated closet where it is cool, dry and dark. Be sure they are clean, but do not iron them. Wrap both linens and cottons in tissue paper or old sheeting.

Ease Work
Most homemakers would like to do their kitchen work with the least expenditure of time and energy and with the greatest amount of satisfaction. The design and arrangement of storage space can contribute to this achievement.

Poor Hay
Not only do cows eat less pounds of poor hay than of good but what they do eat contains less nutrients per pound. And of the nutrients consumed less are digested and utilized for production.

Don't Expose Tires
Rubber tires should not be allowed to freeze to the ground, and if left out for long periods, they should be protected by one of the protective paints now on the market.

Cool Axe Blade
It is good practice to have a pall of water at hand and to cool the axe blade frequently as the grinding proceeds so that excessive heat will not draw the temper.

Quality FOOD Savings

It Pays To Shop Here. Take Advantage of our Weekly SPECIALS--Our Specials, as Advertised, Will SAVE You \$\$\$!

Taste Tempting FOODS

BOSCUL COFFEE 1 lb. jar 33c	TOPS Aluminum Cleaner Box 10c
OCEAN SPRAY Cranberry Sauce 16 oz. can 18c	VELVET Peanut Butter 1 lb. Jar 29c
HUNT'S Tomato Juice No. 2 can 11c	GRANDMA'S Molasses 16 oz. bot. 22c
Spear's prune juice Quart bottle .27	Hunt's prepared prunes No. 2 1/2 glass .26
Perfection carrot juice 11 oz. bottle .12	Lang's sour onion Quart jar .34
Michigan apple juice Per bottle .22	Blue label peas No. 2 can .15
Treesweet lemon juice Small can .08	Cashmere Bouquet soap Three bars .27

Quality MEATS

Assorted Meat Loaves Per pound 45c	Bulk Pork Sausage Fresh, per pound 35c
Smoked Liver Sausage Per pound 38c	Short Ribs Beef Grade A Beef per pound 18c
Red Hot Horseradish Per bottle 10c	Chuck Roast Grade A Beef per pound 27c
Beef Liver Delicious, tender per pound 36c	Sauerkraut Delicious 2 pounds 15c
H. C. Links Pork Sausage Fresh, per pound 39c	WE CARRY FISH & OYSTERS

SALT PORK lb. 17c	COTTAGE Cheese lb. 18c	NEW YORK HAM lb. 49c	FRESH BEEF Tongues lb. 29c
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AL'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT
Now in process of alteration and redecoration, will be **OPEN** for **Business** **THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21st**
OPEN DAILY, 6 A.M. to 3 A.M.
(Closed Tuesday, All Day)
950 STARKWEATHER
(In Reed Restaurant Building)
WE'VE MOVED TO A NEW AND LARGER LOCATION SO WE CAN ACCOMODATE MORE CUSTOMERS AND GIVE YOU BETTER SERVICE
Al's Italian Restaurant was formerly known as AL'S GRILL, located at 333 N. Main

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Minimum 20 words cash - 40c
2c each additional word
Minimum charge 20 words 50c
2c each additional word
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TRACTOR plow and feed grinder - 12955 Lawn Acre Ave. 1tp
TWO burner gas plate. Phone 19 after 5 p.m. 1tc
SEVEN room house in good condition. \$4500. Phone 664-W. 1tp
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BEEF by the quarter; also one car radio. Phone 871-W11. 1tc
BOY'S bicycle. 35601 Six Mile road. 1tp
MIXED timothy and clover hay, \$20 a ton. Phone 874-J2. 1tp
OLIVER tractor plow 18 inch, A1 condition. 40906 Ford road, 1tc

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Farms & Houses

120 ACRES 10 Mi. Rd. on corner. Excellent location, 3 mi. from Novi, 4 mi. Northville, 26 mi. Detroit, 7 mi. South Lyon. Good paying fruit farm normally 13,000 to 14,000 per year income. 10 room house, furnace, fruit storage, barn and other out buildings. Stream, woods, some muck ground, about 50 acres tillable soil, pasture, several springs. Part could be sold off. Possibility of making artificial lake. Maple grove. \$200.00 per acre, terms. This is the time of year to buy this farm.
NEAR Wayne & Ford Rds. 4 rooms and bath, utility room, stove heat. 2 40' x 135' lots, chicken coop. \$5,000.00, \$2,700.00 down. Nice little place.
9 ROOM house, large lot, in excellent condition, with income double garage. Bath 2nd floor, lavatory and stool 1st floor, full basement, stoker hot water heat, automatic hot water heater, water softener, large kitchen complete, pantry, gas stove, carpeting, 3-room apartment 2nd floor, rented \$45 per month. Private entrance. Furniture of apartment goes with it and refrigerator. This is a real good buy at \$9,750. Terms.
6 ROOM house, all modern, just off Plymouth road, close to Burroughs and Evans Products. Large lot well landscaped. 1st floor vestibule with clothes closet, full length mirror in door, large living room, dining room, large kitchen, breakfast nook, closed in back porch with combination windows, venetian blinds, 3 nice bedroom second floor and bath, full basement, new furnace. Storm windows, yard all fenced, large double garage, with 2nd floor for storage. \$9,000.
3 ROOM house, close in, living room, combination dinette and kitchen, lavatory all on one floor, Arcola heating system, large lot, 3 car garage. A real good buy at \$3,500.00. Terms.
3 ROOMS, modern bath, 2 rooms 2nd floor not finished on Northern Ave., hardwood floors, utility room 10 x 12, cement floor. Coal hot water heater. Dried well, electric pump. 3 lots 50x120 go with this place. Double garage, chicken coop. \$3800. Terms.
See me for real estate and list your property with me, located anywhere or any kind
ROY R. LINDSAY
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ANTIQUE. Mrs. Leonid Schultz, 959 Penniman Ave. Phone 1025. 21-5tp
GRAVEL, fill dirt and black dirt. Stanley Chalmersmith. Phone 897-W2. Plymouth. 38-1tc
KINDLING wood by the box or cord. 37524 Ann Arbor Trail, next to greenhouse. 22-3tc
THREE lots on Morgan street. 1008 Holbrook avenue. Phone 270-M. 21-1tc
SEWING machines repaired and adjusted in your home. Phone 1262-M. 20-6tp
MAPLE, Beech and Elm wood, cut and delivered. \$7.50 per cord. Phone 842-J11. 13-1tc
BERRY aluminum garage doors. Albert Glassford, phone 193-W. 20-1tc
STRATHMOOR "Factory Bilt" garages. Albert Glassford. Phone 193-W. 20-1tc
ANTIQUE and used furniture at 103 S. Center St., Northville. 21-8tp
SAND, gravel, black dirt, fill dirt and barn yard manure. Lew Ford. Phone 1220. 22-5tp
TWO newly recapped tires, 700-15 at ceiling price. Fay's Hi-Speed Service, S. Main at U.S. 12.
FRIGIDAIRE, Whittney maple dinette set; frizee davenport. 213 S. Roger St., Northville. 1tc
BUFFET, dinette set, studio couch, chairs, washing machine and other articles. Phone 664-W. 1tp

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136 E. Main St.
BE SATISFIED WITH NOTHING LESS THAN EXACTLY WHAT YOU WANT IN A LIVABLE HOME. MAYBE ONE OF THESE IS JUST THAT:
AN old 6 room home in good condition 2 blocks from school. One bedroom, bath down, 2 bedrooms and extra room suitable for bath installation up. Almost new circulating hot water heating plant. Laundry tubs, 2 story 2-car garage. A shady corner lot 85x135. Rightly priced at \$6500. 1/2 down. 30 day possession.
6-ROOM, bath, home 23 years old in choice residential section. Breakfast nook! Full basement, laundry tubs, lavatory, warm air heat. Aside from nesting outside paint property is in very good condition. Lot 40x280. \$8500, \$2500 down.
AN attractive 12 room home one block center town, converted into a double house. Owner occupies one side of 7 rooms; other side 5 room rents for \$45. Hot water heat. Sale subject owner remaining of less basis. Improvement and maintenance make this a modern home fully worth price \$12,000.
IN South Lyon—modern 6 room, bath, home, 15 yrs. old on about 1/4 acre land. Full basement, furnace, laundry tubs, HW floors downstairs, 2 car garage. \$5500, 1/2 down. 30 day possession.
LITTLE FARMS
ON 9 Mile Rd. 20 acres, about 12 in apples, 14 yrs. old; 1 1/2 grapes and berries; 2 acres woods. Small modern 5 room, bath home, full basement, Steam heat, oil hot water heater. Chicken and brooder houses. 2 car garage. \$10,000, one half down.
ON Canton Center road, 5 acres with neat 3 room, bath home. Insulated, storm windows, electric water heater. 30 day possession. \$4500.
CARL H. BRYAN Phone 4
LEE M. EATON Phone 129
H. S. Munn, salesman, South Lyon - Phone 4031

PAIR Lovebirds, cage included, reasonably priced. Phone 626-J 1tp
BALED alfalfa hay, also mixed alfalfa and timothy baled hay. Call 600. 1tc
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GUERNSEY heifer, fresh with calf by side. Phone 867-W1. 46801 Joy road. 1tp
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MODEL B Allis-Chalmers pickup plow; chicken coop 36x14. 42261 5 Mile Rd., near Bradner Rd. 1tp
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1942 PONTIAC, 8 coach. Bob Fiestler. Ford and Newburg Rd. 1tc
NEW Zealand Reds, 4 does and 2 bucks. 9316 Six Mile road, west of Salem. 1tp
GARLAND range cook stove, water reservoir, burns wood or coal, \$15. 1292 Penniman. 1tp
SIX room house, 1/2 acre, 2-car garage, chicken coop. \$1800 down. Phone Livonia 2317. 1tp
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TWENTY acres on Plymouth road near Wayne road. L. C. Blood, 49590 N. Territorial, 897-W12. 1tp
JERSEY cow, 4 years old, ideal family cow. L. C. Blood, 49590 N. Territorial, Phone 897-W12. 1tp
BOYS bicycle and girl's bicycle, both in good condition. 189 Hamilton St. 1tp
NORGE space heater for 5 rooms. 44736 Joy road. Phone 866-W1. 1tc
MIXED Timothy and clover baled hay. Phone 873-J2. Robert Waidecker. 48625 Warren Road. 19-1tc
REGISTERED Hampshire boar, also 3-section spring-tooth drag, good as new. Howard Last. Phone 698-W3. 6489 Napier Rd. 24-2tp
ONE quarter acre, 5 room house, chicken coop, west of Plymouth. Shown by appointment. Terms. Phone Northville 248-W. 22-10tc
CORN: also White Leghorns, \$1 each; Plymouth Rocks, \$2, one year old. Phone 854-J11. 9801 Ridge road. 1tp
5 1/2 h.p. GARDEN tractor, complete with 10 inch plow, riding cultivator and discs. 140 N. Mill St. 1tp
HOUSE, small 4 room, inside toilet, to move off lot. See after 5 p.m. or Saturday afternoon. 293 W. Pearl St. 24-2tp

FOR SALE

IN PLYMOUTH, 6 room, full basement, nearly new furnace, bath, deep lot, \$2200.00 down, quick possession.
6 ROOM near 5 mile, 1/2 acre, 3 bedrooms, bath all on one floor. 2 car garage, \$2500.00 down.
7 1/2 ACRES on Ann Arbor Rd. 40 fruit trees, \$3200.00, terms
30 ACRES Hix Road, 900 ft. front, some woods. \$2500.00 per acre, terms.
Several good 5 and 6 room homes in and near Wayne.
C. E. ALEXANDER
37517 Ann Arbor Road
Phone Plymouth 829-W1

Veterans, Buy Land Now for Future Security

Ann Arbor Road, approx. 9 miles west, 16 acres good soil seeded and fenced, large barn, good small house, elec. stove and elec. ref. go with bldg. Price only \$15,500 with 1/2 cash.
Ann Arbor Road, 16 acres with 655 ft. road frontage, fenced and seeded. No buildings, price \$6,500.00 with \$1,500 down. Contract on balance. Easy terms.
CHERRY HILL, near Canton Center, 5 acres rich garden soil, no buildings, grow anything. Price \$1,875.00 with \$400 down and \$15 per month. Buy this before price goes up.
SALTZ Rd., near Beck Rd. 4 room house, full basement, chicken house, 2 cows and 150 laying hens with 7 acres fine garden soil. Price \$8,000.00—half cash.
VACANT LOTS in Plymouth getting scarce. The demand is heavy. Here are some good buys—ACT NOW!
So. Harvey st. cor. 50'—\$400
Sutherland ave. 50'—\$350
Jenner st. 40' lot—\$300
Palmer st. near Harvey—\$400
Ann st. paved, very choice, \$500
Evergreen, near Penniman, \$550
Just outside city, large lots each \$200 and many others up to \$1,500 each.
FOR ALL THESE BARGAINS AND MANY OTHERS, SEE OR PHONE JOHN H. JONES
276 S. Main st. Phone 22

GIRL'S 28 inch bicycle, \$15; Hoover vacuum, \$20, attachments, never used, \$5. 6265 Lilley road between Warren and Ford. 1tp
CONTENTS of straw shed, loose straw and also baled; also poles, sold separately or together. Reasonably. 3840 Napier. Glen N. Clark. 1tp
60 AAA White Leghorn pullets, 8 mo. old, laying \$1.25 each; horse, excellent for riding or light work, saddle and harness included. 6265 Lilley Rd. 1tp
THREE-QUARTERS of an acre, 100 ft. frontage on Newburg Rd. close to Schoolcraft. Good land and building spot. All tillable. Phone 1023-W. 24-3tc
NEW 4-wheel trailer, 2 ton capacity; 6x12 platform with 4 ft. detachable rack, suitable for high speed road travel. \$275.00. C. Blair, 34401 Ann Arbor Trail. 23-1tc
CERTIFIED Seed Potatoes (Northern grown): Cobblers, Katahins, Russet Rurals, for Spring delivery. L. Clemens, 30000 LeVan road. Phone 883-J3, 22-9tp
ORDER now for spring fruit trees, apples, peaches, cherries, apricots, plums; also small fruit plants, grapes, and berry bushes. Steinhoff Nursery, Farmington road near Eight Mile. 22-4tp
WHITE ROCK frying chickens, 3 1/2 to 4 lbs., 30c lb., live weight, 40c lb. dressed. L. C. Blood, 49590 N. Territorial road. Phone 897-W12. 23-4tp
100 ACRE farm, modern house ready for occupancy. House equipped with electric stove and refrigerator. Tractor, tools and stock also included. Will take \$6500.00 to handle. Phone 455-W. 19-1tc
MY herd of Holsteins, fresh and close up, Bangs tested, Gerald Taggart, 7441 Spencer Rd. between 5 and 6 Mile roads on Spencer 1 mile north of Territorial road. 19-1tc
GIFTS for babies, hand-crocheted and knitted sweaters, socks, bonnets, booties and mittens, original and exclusive patterns. 905 Penniman Ave., entrance on Harvey. 1tc
WAGON shed, 16x24; basement barn, 32x50; stone enough in basement for a house; 8 ft. steel roller; 5-tooth cultivator; spike-tooth lever; 12" motor boat; 4 or 5 tons of office chair; 265 N. Harvey St. Phone 258-W. 1tp

Where Lakes, Stream and Woodland Greet a Metropolis

5 ACRES on pavement, with modern 5 room home, hot air furnace, air conditioning unit, laundry room, recreation room with bar, 2 large bedrooms, modern compact kitchen, dining room, large living room, vestibule with large closet. All of front has been graded with bulldozer and landscaped with 1,000 evergreens. Price \$8750 with cash to \$5300 mortgage payable at \$40 a month at 3 percent.
10 ACRES with modern 8 room, home, basement with new pre-war hot air furnace, lovely kitchen with loads of cupboards of best design, lg. dining and living room, 2 bedrooms up, 1 down, bath on 1st floor, also dandy barn in excellent repair, 2-car garage and A-1 chicken house. The land is level and in excellent condition. Fencing is good. Located at 30 miles from Detroit City Hall. Price \$9750 Reasonable terms.
25 ACRES with 7 room modernized farm home, new full basement; laundry tubs, new furnace, large living room, dining room, music or study room off living room, bath on 1st. Chicken house, garage, Land is hilly & seeded. Ideal for chickens and best of fruit land. See this one at \$8950. Takes at least \$4000 to handle.
52 ACRE farm, modernized farm home, plenty other buildings, good fencing, herd of good milk cows with high base. Can be bought by party who buys this bargain at \$9500. Half cash gets deed.
100 ACRES, close in, at \$11,000. Half cash gets deed.
105 ACRES, 13,000. Half cash gets deed.
130 ACRES, That's for the stock or horseman that wants the best. Owned by executive who is leaving state. \$26,000. Terms.
320 ACRES with 2 lakes on property, large modern home, dairy barn, horse barn, other buildings, mile off Grand River. Priced at \$27,500. Terms.
ALSO 5 acre tract in beautiful Haron River Valley, fronting on the river. Just the spot for a ranch type home. Priced at \$2650, terms SEE
Bill Watson
56850 Grand River
New Hudson, Mich.
Phone South Lyon 5611.
"We Sell the Earth"

CABINET sink with overhead cupboards to match; 74 inches long, each, complete, ready to set in your home. Arts Cabinet Shop, 297 W. Liberty St. 1tp
50x100 ft. lot and 59x100 ft. lot for residential building on Palmer avenue. Four large soft maple trees in front of lots, for further information phone 662-R. 1tp
WINE davenport, marble ash tray stand, new sable-dyed coney fur coat, several dresses, formal dress; baby's car seat, magazine rack; 50 ft. roll chain link lawn fencing. Phone 705-J. 1tc
FIVE-TUBE Silvertone, push button table model radio, good condition; also 7-tube Airline 3-band table model radio, excellent condition. Phone 1357-R or call at 643 Burroughs Ave. 1tp
U. S. APPROVED—Rocks, Reds, Giants, Austra-Whites, English Leghorns, Turkeys and Ducklings. Brooding equipment. Phone Middlebelt 6721. Lincolnshire Hatchery, Middlebelt near Ford road. 20-1tc
AT Ann Arbor Trail and Stark road, 90x240 corner, 4 rooms, bath, Arcola hot water heat, part basement, garage, small chicken house, \$4500 with \$2800 down. See Luttermoser, 34423 Plymouth Rd. Livonia 2704. 2tp
SIX acres near Plymouth road, 5 room modern house, large poultry and brooder house, farm equipment, chickens and all furniture complete, \$9500. Terms. C. E. Alexander, 37517 Ann Arbor road. Phone 829-W1. 1tc
20 ACRES fine garden soil, corner Warrep and Sheldon, 20x32 nearly new garage with cement floor, well and nice large oak tree, about 65 young fruit trees; also several grapes. Priced reasonable, terms if desired. Inquire at 7601 Sheldon. 1tp
ANTIQUE walnut chest of drawers, waxed finish, good condition, \$35; 2 pair burgundy, flowered drapes, \$2.50 pair; maple bridge lamp, \$4; brass border lamp, \$4; several 20 per cent wool barracks blankets, \$2 each. Phone 899-W12. 1tc
NEW Simplicity garden tractor, 1 1/2 h.p. with cultivator, lawn mower, cycle bar. Place order now for spring delivery. Don Horton, Power Garden Machinery, Ann Arbor road at South Main Street. Phone 540-W. 19-1tc
ELECTRIC stove, Electrochef; refrigerator, Norge; writing desk; piano; table; 3 motor chairs; rocking chair; 6 kitchen chairs; other small items. 15785 Newburg road near Five Mile. Frank Hake owner. 1tp

FOR SALE

INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU INVEST
3 BEDROOM home, excellent condition inside and out, close to downtown section, recreation room, oil heat, has screened porches front and back, garage, \$10,500. Terms.
6 ROOM home in fine section of Plymouth, good condition, carpets, shady lawn, hot air heat. \$10,000. Terms.
20 ACRES west of Plymouth, modern, full bath, extra lavatory down, two master bedrooms up, one down, hot water heat, extra large closets, barns and sheds. Worth more, \$16,000. Terms.
FOUR bedroom frame, extra lavatory down, large living, dining rooms, center of city, corner lot, \$9,500. Terms.
2 BEDROOMS up, one down, full bath, large living room, 242 ft. wall, electricity, garage chicken coop, lot 200 x 120, oak floors, dual storm and screens thruout. \$5,500, terms.
2 BEDROOM cottage, living, dinnet, bath, circulating oil heater, gas kitchen range, hot water, half basement, garage, large lot, \$3500, terms.
3 ACRES, 2 bedrooms, frame, large porch, barn, chicken coop and brooder house, corn crib, fruit and grapes, circulating heater, linoleum, insulated 1/2 mile to school. \$4750 takes all.
PARKWAY DRIVE, 2 acre home site overlooking ravine. Owner out of city. Cheap at \$1600.
12 1/2 ACRES level sand loan Warren - Newburg section, close to school. \$400 acre.
5 ACRE building site Ann Arbor Road. Picturesque surroundings, some woods. 300 ft frontage. \$500 acre.
CHARLEVOIX the Beautiful Lake. 500 ft. frontage, \$1500.
EQUIPPED gasoline station on prominent corner in fast growing northern Mich. resort city. \$5250.
2 BEDROOM, modern kitchen, utility room, electric pump, circulating heater, corner lot, immediate possession, \$4500. Terms.
15 ACRES, 2 bedroom house, barn, chicken coop, electricity, water, on two lane highway, fine garden and fruit soil, close in east of Plymouth. \$9800, terms.
3 BEDROOM brick and frame, newly painted, fireplace, sun room, b'fst. room, a truly complete, livable home in fine residential section. Screens and storm sash, garage. \$10,000—terms.
Plymouth Real Estate Exchange
569 W. Ann Arbor Trail Telephone 432

WILL trade my 5-room home for a home with three or more bedrooms. Home fully insulated, storm windows and screens, practically new furnace, stool, shower and laundry tubs in basement. Home paid for, will pay difference. Write Box 72, c/o Plymouth Mail. 1tp
ELECTRIC stove; oak buffet; 9x12 rug, new; 9x12 rug, slightly worn; 6 dining chairs; table; 4 Morris chairs; pull-up chair; lounge chair; upholstered chair; 3 feather ticks; oak piano with player. 15785 Newburg road, second house north of Five Mile Rd. Frank Hake. 23-2tp
7 ROOM brick veneer home, 4 bedrooms, large living room, full basement, large recreation room, 2 bath rooms, extra lavatory, oil heat, water softener, electric hot water heater, 2 car brick veneer garage, \$6,500 down payment. Floyd-M. Wilson, 396 Arthur. 23-1tc
TWO-wheel trailer, tires, good condition, \$35; generator lath; valve refacer machine; 1939 model cabinet radio, Truetime; Evaporator heater, will heat 8400 sq. ft. and 235 gal. tank; 1930 model Buick, 6 tires in A-1 condition. 397 Sutherland Ave. 1tp
SEED OATS, second cutting alfalfa, straw, timothy hay, heavy work harness, blow torch, tractor, planter for H or M, 6 ft. disc, 2-wheel trailer. 8445 Canton Center Rd. 1tp



John H. Jones Real Estate and Investments Business Opportunities Homes and Farms Choice Business Vacant right in path of new developments. LARGE LISTING 20 Years Experience 276 S. Main St. Phone 22

Good used furniture of all kinds - Priced to meet the times

Harry C. Robinson, owner
JESSE HAKE, Manager
857 Penniman Ave. Plymouth, Mich.

AUCTION SALE FURNITURE

Saturday, Feb. 16
857 Penniman Ave., Plymouth
Sale will last just 2 1/2 hours, from 2 to 4:30 p.m.
CASH and CARRY
Private sales before and after Auction
ROBINSON & CROFT Auctioneers

"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

MOORE'S U. S. Pullorum controlled chicks. The kind that are dependable and at a reasonable price. Literature on request. Moore Hatcheries, 41733 Michigan Avenue. Phone Wayne 0421-J. 19-1tc
WALNUT bed, coil spring and inner spring mattress; studio couch; Duncan Plyte dining room suite; baby's wardrobe chest; two 4-drawer chests; small coal range; mangle; Thor washing machine; white baby crib. Phone Livonia 2317. 1tp
(Continued on Page 5)

NOTICE

Will anyone who has furniture at L. Hollaway's, 216 Harvey St., for refinishing, please call phone no. 28 or at 263 Union St. for information at once.
D. A. Hollaway

At Present

We can start Two young women (18 to 25) in permanent office jobs. This work is not of the ordinary routine nature. Address a letter containing your qualifications to Box 2, Plymouth Mail

Large advertisement for Darling & Company, featuring 'DEAD AND DISABLED' and 'DEAD OR ALIVE' sections, listing various farm animals and services.

Large advertisement for ALLEN INDUSTRIES, Inc., featuring 'WANTED! MEN Immediately' and 'FOR STEADY WORK IN PLANT BUSY WITH DEFENSE WORK AND RUSH AUTOMOTIVE WORK'.

Classified Ads

(Continued from page 4)

WANTED

TRUCKING. 287 Arthur St. Phone 776-W. 22-4tp
RIDE to Willow Run. 8:15 to 3:30 shift. Phone 273-W. 1tp
ALL metal miter box. Phone 657-R. 1tp
ROOM by working girl. Can give references. Phone 644. 1tp
PASSENGERS to any point in Florida. Leaving soon. Joe Merritt. 8959 Lilley Rd. 1tp
WOMAN, aged 30 to 40 years to work in Dairy Store. Apply 505 S. Main St. 1tc
TWO small trunks in good condition. Phone 1238 after 5 p.m. 1tc
ROOM and board by gentleman. Please write Frank Watkins, Plymouth. 1tp
CARPENTER, work. Phone 566-J or call at 368 N. Harvey St. 39-4f-c
FURNISHED apartment, at least 3 rooms, by serviceman, wife and child. Phone 1007-J. 1tc
RELIABLE party wants 5 or 6 room house to rent. Call 1115-W. 19-1fc
G. A. OLIPHANT, Mason contractor. 12029 Plainview, Detroit. 20-10tp
EXPERIENCED automobile mechanic, steady work, good pay. Chevrolet Garage, 122 Main St., Northville. 1tp

CONTRACTOR to build barn and garage. Phone 874-J2. 1tp
A CAPABLE woman to do housework part time, no cooking. Call 397 after 6:00. 1tp
TO BUY railroad watch in good condition. Inquire 609 Adams St. or phone 702-W. 1tp
TO TAKE care of children evenings only. Barbara Smith, 311 Adams. Phone 1138-W. 1tc
VETERAN and wife wish to rent 2 or 3 room apartment. Call 149. 1tc
WOMAN to help with ironing and cleaning, 1 day a week. Please call 1285. 1tp
HOUSE painting, good workmanship, reasonable rates. 850 Starkweather Ave. 1tp
BOOKKEEPER to work spare time closing set of books. Phone 1395-M. 1tp
ELDERLY woman or mother and child to room and board, modern new home in the country. Phone 899-W12. 1tp
TO BUY in Rosedale Gardens, 3 bedroom brick house. Have \$5,000 cash for down payment. Owner only. Write Box 320, c/o Plymouth Mail. 22-3tc
TO MAKE your drapes, curtain and bedspreads. Mrs. John W. Johnson, 924 W. Ann Arbor Trail. Phone 65-W. 50-4f-c
ELECTRIC WIRING. LICENSED MAN. CALL FRED A. HUBBARD & CO. Phone 530. 9229 S. Main street. 45-4f-c
COUPLE with or without one child, to share my home. A good agreement can be reached. Phone Before 5 p.m. 9162. 1tc
PAINTING and decorating immediate service. Call 1485-J for quotation. Edwin N. Brown. 14-1fc
PRIVATE party wants to buy used car or truck, any make, any condition. Call Oregon 3905. Detroit. 24-2tp
BUYERS of waste paper and waste materials. Call Denzke Waste Materials. Phone, 878-W3 Plymouth. 24-4tp
TWO copies of "The Michigan Farmer," dated November 7, 1942. Delbert Cummings, 136 Union Street. 1tp
EXPERIENCED woman to do housework one day a week. 11024 Hubbard, Rosedale Gardens, Livonia 2101. 1to
DRESSMAKING and alterations of all types. 37825 Plymouth road, Phone 516-R. 14-1fc

SECRETARIAL work, in Plymouth, experienced, six years, age 25. Write 1398 W. Ann Arbor Trail. 1tp
I will not be responsible for debts contracted by my wife. Anabel Fisher Micol after this date. Fred K. Micol, 44030 Shearers Drive. 23-3tp
LADIES. Why scrub and wax your floors twice a week. Plastic Kote once a year. (Wipe clean with damp cloth.) Plymouth Hardware, 376 S. Main St. 1tc
FLOOR SANDING. Jack's Floor Service. 28397 W. Six Mile Rd. near Middlebelt. Sanding, Finishing, Waxing, Better Workmanship. Redford 5132. 20-1fc
HUMPHREY SAUVE, Healer, of 28322 Eight Mile road, Farmington, has opened an office at 3170 Grand River corner Brooklyn Beginning Feb. 11 office hours Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday. 23-2tp
I wish to express my sincere thanks to all my friends and neighbors for the many cards and flowers sent me during my stay at the University hospital. I especially want to thank Rev. Welch and those who called. Mrs. Bertha Streng.
INCORPORATED for individuals and small businesses; book-keeping service and all tax statements done part-time. Box 436 c/o Plymouth Mail. 24-1tp
WALLPAPER—We are headquarters for your decorating needs. Holloway Wallpaper and Paint Store, Phone 28. 263 Union.
We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our many friends and neighbors for their words and cards of sympathy in the loss of our beloved son and brother who is so far from home. Also the "Moms" and Scout Troop No. 3 for the beautiful flowers, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gladstone Wayne and Nile.
We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our many friends and neighbors for the beautiful floral tributes and everyone who was so kind to us in our time of sorrow.
Sons, daughter and relatives of Mrs. Jessie Bennett Nicolson
BEE keepers attention. Spot available for planting a number of colonies of bees, feeding facilities excellent, more convenient locality can't be found, accessible in all kinds of weather, sufficient shade. South of 5 Mile in Salem Twp. Can be seen any time, reasonable. Write to: Walter Cross, 10415 Auroch, Detroit. 1tp
PITTSBURG PAINT — Ready mixed and easy to use. Water Spar Varnish for woodwork, floors, furniture. Get our color card. Holloway Wallpaper and Paint Store, Phone 28. 263 Union.
TRUCKING and cartage, shipping and crating, by job or hourly rates. Light jobs at trailer rates plus 1/2 hr. Phone Wayne 4977. 20-4f-c
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. 14-1tc
DANCING SCHOOL — Dancing taught by appointment by the dancing Baileys. Teachers of ballroom dancing. Your first lesson free. It will be worth your while to give us an interview. Located at 132 Randolph St., Northville. Phone Northville. 35-J. 1-1fc

Notice
I will not be responsible for debts contracted by my wife. Anabel Fisher Micol after this date. Fred K. Micol, 44030 Shearers Drive. 23-3tp
LADIES. Why scrub and wax your floors twice a week. Plastic Kote once a year. (Wipe clean with damp cloth.) Plymouth Hardware, 376 S. Main St. 1tc
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Sons, daughter and relatives of Mrs. Jessie Bennett Nicolson
BEE keepers attention. Spot available for planting a number of colonies of bees, feeding facilities excellent, more convenient locality can't be found, accessible in all kinds of weather, sufficient shade. South of 5 Mile in Salem Twp. Can be seen any time, reasonable. Write to: Walter Cross, 10415 Auroch, Detroit. 1tp

BROWN leather billfold containing driver's license and pictures. Finder please call 846-J3 or return to Plymouth Mail, Douglas Blunk. 1tp
PAIR of child's leggings, brown, size 6, Friday evening, Feb. 8. Phone 1006. 1tp
Army Organization
Generally speaking, a company (called a battery in artillery and a troop in cavalry) consists of a headquarters and two or more platoons (a platoon usually contains about 36 men); it is commanded usually by a captain. A battalion (squadron in cavalry) consists of two or more companies of similar units and certain special units, commanded by a major or lieutenant colonel; a regiment, which is the largest permanent unit of artillery, is composed of three battalions and generally is commanded by a lieutenant colonel or colonel; a division, largest combat unit in the army, varies in size from 8,000 to 30,000 men and is commanded by a general officer.
Training Fatalities
Most recent army statistics state that the fatal accident rate is only one for every 43,478 hours of primary flight. On the basis of 100 miles per hour that is only one for 4,347,800 miles! The record for basic and advanced training likewise is remarkably safe. As a matter of fact, one large A.T.S. school doing primary flight training has flown over 395,000 hours without a single fatality.
Clear Cutting
Clear cutting is the removal of all the mature timber from an area at one time. Management for continuous forest production presupposes that clear cutting will be followed by provisions to assure new forest growth by seed from surrounding stands, by seeds which have been left on the ground, by planting small trees, or by direct seeding.
Seal Skins
The processing of seal skins, a carefully guarded commercial secret, is both long and complicated. Months are required to bring a skin from the raw state to its final silken luster. The work requires considerable skill, and lack of manpower has now restricted the output of finished skins to about 45,000 a year.
Bean Beetles
Mexican bean beetles, which hide on the underside of the leaf, are bronze in color with black spots on their backs. When discovered, along with their clusters of lemon-yellow eggs, bean beetles should be smashed with the fingers between the folds of the leaf.
Blind Vets
As a result of World War I, France in 1922 had 2,200 blinded pensioners; Great Britain had slightly over 3,000. The United States Veterans Administration figures show about 300 pensioners with service-connected visual loss.
Chemical Paradox
A new water-soluble adhesive makes possible weatherproof containers made out of paperboard for the armed forces. These boxes will support 500 pounds per square inch after being submerged 24 hours in water.
Sought Citizenship
The Roman Republic was so successful that foreigners paid fabulous sums to obtain Roman citizenship and the benefits of Roman laws and that Roman justice, which is still held up as an example of the best.
Tighten the Closet
A pound of naphthalene flakes is enough to protect 100 cubic feet of clothes closet provided the closet is as tight as a refrigerator. The more the door is opened, the more flakes must be added.
Worn Spectacles
In the Middle Ages spectacles were worn chiefly by the clergy. Until comparatively recent times most persons were unable to read and write.
On the Contour
In Iowa last year a row of corn planted on the contour extended 14.6 miles—some spot for a boy who likes to rest a few minutes at each end.
Accidental Rate
If the accidental deaths in this country in 1943 happened to residents of Nevada, there would be only 33,000 persons left in that state.
Unknown Insects
Entomologists estimate that more than 90 per cent of all insect species of the world are still undescribed, and therefore unknown.
Employee Deaths
Railroad employee deaths for 1943 were 988—5 per cent above the 1942 total. Injuries numbered 45,778, an increase of 30 per cent.
Checks Moths
The vacuum does its job thoroughly with a minimum of wear on the rug, and, if used regularly, is a check against moths.
Sandpaper's Handy
During the camping season it's a big help to have a piece of sandpaper on hand. It furnishes a good grip for jar lids.
Rec'd Slaughter
Slaughtering last year were the largest on record as the result of large requirements for meat.
Grain Values
Corn and other grains contain a ratio of nine parts carbohydrates to one of protein.

Camouflage Paint
In order to conserve space in meeting the enormous requirements of the armed forces for camouflage paint overseas, paint chemists have devised means of concentrating the paints so that they will take up less room in the ships. In using these paints at their destination, camouflage flasks thin them either with water or other specified thinners which relatively are readily available and which enable the paints to serve their camouflage purposes. In order to meet changing conditions of overseas warfare, repainting in different colors may have to be done at very frequent intervals.
Debt Down
The gross debt of all states was 9 per cent less June 30, 1943, than one year prior—the sharpest decline of any year in the last decade. Short-term debts were reduced from \$158,000,000 to \$17,000,000, or \$141,000,000 in the last year. Many states have taken advantage of a favorable bond market during recent years to obtain lower interest. Though the gross debt was larger in 1943 than in 1932, interest rates for the year ending in 1943 are smaller than in 1932.
New Gun Primer
In the past, the deposit left in the barrel of a rifle by the primer after the cartridge had been fired, produced rust and made frequent cleaning necessary. Instead of leaving a rust-accelerating deposit, the new primer developed for the caliber .30 carbine leaves a protective deposit in the bore, and thus relieves the soldier from constant cleaning.
Advantages of Trucks
The bigger trucks offer the army a number of advantages, among them: The heavy trucks require less personnel since one truck replaces several lighter ones; their fewer numbers demand less home and field service shops; but most important from the army's point of view, a smaller number of units means less road congestion.
Calcium Aids Bones
Besides the food which milk supplies, there is calcium, which is needed by both adults and children. It is calcium which gives shape and firmness to bones and teeth. It helps muscles to contract and relax properly. It keeps the heart beat normal and helps blood to coagulate. It acts as a body regulator.
Guide Pilots
Channel markers to guide pilots landing transoceanic clippers at night are in the form of small dingles, each supporting two cylindrical fluorescent lights encased in tubes of methyl methacrylate resin. With minimum loss of brilliance the plastic tubes protect the light from the weather and from breakage.
Versatile Palm Tree
Among the most versatile sources of foods, and other articles used by man, are palm trees. From the various types of palms are obtained clothing, shelter, cordage, wax and oil, milk and drugs, wines and liquors, sugar and butter, fruits and flour, bread and many other items.
Let Sauce Boil
In making hash on top of the range, never let the meat part actually boil. Let the sauce do the boiling and add the leftover meat just long enough before serving to heat thoroughly. Otherwise the meat will toughen.
Less Butter for U. S.
According to the latest food information report from the New York State college of agriculture, the civilian consumer can now expect only 12 1/2 pounds of butter a year as his share, instead of 17 pounds.
Tailor's Patch
The tailor's patch, set on with a crochet hook, is almost invisible. It may be used on men's and women's wool suits and dresses. It is especially easy to apply on loosely woven fabrics.
Land for All in Australia
Australian authorities estimate that if the country's land surface were equally divided among its people each person would have 300 acres. Thus the population is just over two to the square mile.
Flavor Soup
Serve your favorite salad bowl filled with homemade tomato soup. Before you pour the soup, warm the bowl, then float several slices of lemon for flavor and decoration.
Brown in Fat
In making stew, always hold off for browning the meat in hot fat before adding stock or liquid to be used. Add about three-fourths cup of liquid to each pound of meat.
Chicken Fat
To save chicken fat, strain it and pour it into a bowl and allow to congeal. Remove the congealed portion and store, covered, in the refrigerator.
Fats Essential
Fats must not be wasted as they are essential to health, furnish energy, make diets more satisfying, and give food better taste.
Kansas Winter Wheat Center
In normal years Kansas produces one-fifth of all the hard winter wheat grown in the United States.
Corn Versus Pork
It takes six to seven pounds of corn to produce one pound of dressed pork—along with some lard.

Among the half-dozen devices that have been invented for playing the violin automatically since this instrument was introduced in the 17th century, the only one that vibrated the strings with a bow, as musicians do, was the "Violonista," perfected 20 years ago. Approximately three feet long, two feet high and two feet wide, the device is operated by an electrical mechanism and controlled by the flow of air through the perforations of a music roll.
The Plymouth Mail Want Ads bring results.

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

AUCTION - CAP SMITH - AUCTIONEER SOUTH LYON REBEKAHS WILL SERVE HOT LUNCH AT 12:00 NOON

I HAVE DECIDED TO QUIT FARMING, AND WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION ON THE PREMISES LOCATED BETWEEN THE 13- and 14-MILE ROADS, THREE-QUARTERS MILE SOUTH OF BUFFMEYER PACKING HOUSE AT WALLED LAKE, AT 45580 WEST ROAD ON Saturday, Feb. 23 Commencing at 10:00 a.m. Sharp

FARM TOOLS John Deere Grain Drill, 13 hoe, like new, tractor hitch; 2 step ladders; John Deere Manure Spreader on rubber; McCormick-Deering Mower, runs in oil, like new; Corn Planter, fertilizer attachment; Grain Binder; Double Cultivator; 2 Wheel Trailer; Model T Ford truck; New McCormick-Deering Corn Harvester, with Bundle Carrier, tractor hitch; Cream Separator; Tubular Milk Cooler; (Milk pails, strainers and other milking utensils); Hay Fork, rope and pulleys; 2-Horse Cultivator; 2 Iron Wagons; Millford Cultivator; Set Lever Drags; 2 Iron Heads for Stoneboat; Dump Rake; 18 Iron Fence Posts, Hay Rack; 2 Pair Bob Sleighs; Spike-tooth Drag; Large Scalding Kettle; Iron Kettle, Inclosed; Phil-Gas Stove; 3 Meat Crocks, 20, 25 and 30 Gal.; Fanning Mill; 2 Corn Shellers; Land Roller; Side-Delivery Rake; 2 Spring tooth Harrows; Walking Plow; 2 Extension Wheels for Ford Tractor; Electric Pump Jack and Motor; 60 Potato Crates; Forks Shovel; Hoes; Horse-drawn Corn Planter; Single Harness; Potato Digger; Blacksmith Forge; 50-gal Oil Drum; 18 Metal Silo Frames; 9 Sacks of Fertilizer; McCormick-Deering hay loader. Many Small Articles Too Numerous To Mention

32 CATTLE ALL COWS TESTED FOR BANGS JAN. 10th—ALL PASSED THE TEST. This is an OUTSTANDING HERD of MICHIGAN Cows. Holstein Cow, 3 years old, New Milk; Holstein Cow, 6 years old, New Milk; Holstein Cow, 3 years old, New Milk; Holstein Cow, 6 years old, New Milk; Holstein Cow, 2 years old, New Milk; Holstein Cow, 3 years old, Due in March; Holstein Cow, 3 years old, New Milk; Holstein Cow, 7 years old, New Milk; Durham and Jersey Cow, 6 years old, due in March; Holstein Cow, 6 years old, New Milk; Black Cow, 3 years old, Due in March; Holstein Cow, 3 years old, New Milk; Holstein Cow, 5 years old, New Milk; Holstein Cow, 6 years old, New Milk; Holstein Cow, 3 years old, New Milk; Holstein Cow, 3 years old, New Milk; Holstein Cow, 3 years old, due in January; Red and White Cow, 7 years old, New Milk; Holstein Cow, 3 years old, due in March; Holstein Cow, 3 years old, due in March; Holstein Cow, 3 years old, due in March; Holstein Cow, 2 years old, freshened in Oct., bred back; Black Cow, 4 years old, due in March; Durham and Jersey Cow, 6 years old, due in March; Holstein Heifer, 2 years; Springer, Heifer, 2 years; Springer, Heifer, 2 years; Springer, 3 Holstein heifers, 16 months, Bred; Guernsey Steer, 16 months old; Holstein Bull, 2 years old.

FEED :: HORSE :: POULTRY 5 Doors Silo Feed in 14-foot Silo; 25 Tons of Loose Hay — Timothy and Clover; 8 Tons of Clover Hay; 15 Tons Shredded Corn Stalks; 150 Bus. Oats; 750 Bus Ear Corn; 40 Bus. Seed Potatoes. 1 Black Horse, weight 1700 pounds; double harness and collars 80 Laying Hens; 4 Muscovy Ducks, 2 Drakes

TERMS OF SALE ALL SUMS OF \$20. CASH; OVER THAT AMOUNT TEN MONTH'S TIME ON APPROVED NOTES WITH 6% INTEREST, PAYABLE AT 1st NATIONAL BANK OF PLYMOUTH Elizabeth Borchart FLOYD KEHRL, Clerk PROPRIETOR First National Bank, Plymouth

-AUCTIONEERS- PHONE COLLECT Harold Gates Howell 1010 Duane Meyer Brighton 5472 We furnish complete Auction Sale Service, Livestock Pens, Sale Ring, Numbering of Livestock, Sales Arrangement, all Clerking, 10 to 12 months time. Advertising. No sale too large or too small.

Auctions Harold Gates or Duane Meyer Howell 1010 Brighton 5472 AUCTIONEERS Monday, February 18, 12:30 p.m. 1 1/2 Miles West of Fenton at 3187 Silver Lake Road General Farm Sale — Cattle, Chickens, Sheep, Hay, Grain Roy Carmer, Proprietor Harley Earl, Vernon Bank, Clerk Tuesday, February 19, 12:00 o'clock 1 1/4 Miles West of Whitmore Lake on Jennings Road at Kearney Road General Farm Sale — 10 Fresh Cows, 24 Hogs, 4 Horses, 800 Bu. Oats, 50 Bu. Corn, Good Tools. Eugene Steele, Proprietor Floyd Kehrl, Plymouth Bank, Clerk Wednesday, February 20, 12 o'clock 4 Miles East of Oak Grove, then 1/2 Mile South or 1/2 Mile South of Faucett School House, or 4 Miles south Agentic, 2 Mi. West General Farm Sale — 9 Cows, Hay, Tools, Grain John Freeman, Proprietor Harley Earl, Vernon Bank, Clerk Thursday, February 21, 10:00 a.m. 2 Miles West of Fenton on New U. S. 23 to Bennett Lake Road West 1 1/2 Miles to White Lake Road, Then North to Lobdell Road. Watch for Arrow. Complete Disposal — Household Goods, Farm Tools, Ford Ferguson Equipment, Hay, Grain, 75 Ewes — Hot Lunch at Noon A. C. Green, Proprietor Robert Beach, Clerk Friday, February 22, 12:30 o'clock 2 Miles North and 1 Mile East of Gregory. General Farm Auction—Tractor, Cattle, Poultry, Hogs, Hay and Grain TERMS: CASH Lynn Hendee, Clerk WE GIVE COMPLETE SALES SERVICE. WE BOOK YOUR AUCTION. YOU HAVE NO FURTHER WORRY. WE DO ALL THE WORK. WE FURNISH SHOW PENS AND SALES RINGS. THE ABOVE AUCTIONS CONDUCTED BY AUCTIONEERS HAROLD GATES :::: DUANE MEYER Howell 1010 Brighton 5472

MISCELLANEOUS: FREE fill dirt, help yourself at Carl's Kasco Feed Store. 20-4tp RADIO and refrigeration service guaranteed, reasonable. Phone Livonia 2985. 22-4f-c ACCORDIAN lessons, starting Feb. 19 from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Music Manor. 1tp CEMENT work, footings, floors, etc., have own cement mixer. Phone 675-W. 1tc MORGAN Refrigeration Service. All makes. Phone 823-W3, 33139 Warren Road. 17-1fc Septic Tanks Cleaned. Sand, gravel and fill dirt delivered. L. Mollard, 11695 Inkster road, Plymouth, phone Evergreen 3745. 13-13tpd PAINTING AND DECORATING GOOD MATERIALS USED. FREE ESTIMATES. LONG EXPERIENCE. PHONE 662-J. 22-5tp STANDING timber in 8 acres wood lots or more. Large second growth or virgin trees suitable for logging. Thurston Lumber Company, Howell, Michigan. 48-4f-c PITTSBURG PAINT — Ready mixed and easy to use. Water Spar Varnish for woodwork, floors, furniture. Get our color card. Holloway Wallpaper and Paint Store, Phone 28. 263 Union. TRUCKING and cartage, shipping and crating, by job or hourly rates. Light jobs at trailer rates plus 1/2 hr. Phone Wayne 4977. 20-4f-c 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. 14-1tc DANCING SCHOOL — Dancing taught by appointment by the dancing Baileys. Teachers of ballroom dancing. Your first lesson free. It will be worth your while to give us an interview. Located at 132 Randolph St., Northville. Phone Northville. 35-J. 1-1fc

WANTED— Will buy, or rent 7 or 8 room house — prefer out of town. Plymouth Mail, box 505. WANTED USED CARS 1936 to 1942 Models PLYMOUTH MOTOR SALES SERVICE Phone 130 470 S. Main St. TYPISTS Position located in county institutions and in Detroit. Starting salary \$2070, yearly salary increases, paid vacations and sick leave. Last date for applications, Feb. 26, 1946. Wayne County Civil Service Commission Ra. 2370 2200 Barlum Tower Detroit 26, Michigan

FOUND FOUNTAIN pen in Secretary of States office. Call at Auto Club office. 1tc ENGLISH Springer Spaniel, 45569 W. Ann Arbor Tr. Phone 1327. 1tp LOST PAIR of aqua blue wool mittens. Phone 1438. 676 Penniman. 1tc TAN billfold in Penn Theatre or Ken & Orks. Monday night, 1344 Sheldon road, south of Ford road. 1tp

AUCTION SALE FEBRUARY 21 12 O-Clock - - LOCATION - - 4 miles south of Ann Arbor on Saline and Ann Arbor Road. Corner of Ellsworth and Saline Roads. Having sold my farm I will sell all my farm implements. Also corn in shock, ear corn, oats, hay, straw. This is one of the outstanding sales of the season as all tools are in first class condition. TERMS: CASH Guy F. Thompson, Auct. R. L. Savery, Prop. Floyd Kehrl of the Plymouth Bank, Clerk and Cashier Ypsilanti, phone 2519 404 Ferris St. Jim Finnell, Auct.



\$1.50

LIFETIME GUARANTEE

While They Last

Robert Simmons Co. Jewelers

Jack Van Coevering Become Associate Editor of The Sports Afield

Plymouth and Rosedale Gardens friends and neighbors of Jack Van Coevering, well known author of the "Woods and Waters" column of The Detroit Free Press, will be interested to know that he has just been appointed associate editor of the outdoor magazine "The Sports Afield."

Jack, who is a resident of Rosedale Gardens, is not leaving his long time association with The Free Press, but is only increasing his activities in his field of endeavor. In order to do this it has been necessary for him to eliminate his lecture work for the removal from Rosedale Gardens.

The Sports Afield is the largest and the widest circulated magazine for sportsmen in the country.

The announcement of Mr. Van Coevering's association with this publication was made in its last issue. His friends will be interested in the excellent write-up given the well known outdoor writer. It follows:

The Sports Afield recipe for producing a magazine is a very simple one. We feel that the surest way to come out with an easy-to-digest book is to take the very best writers, artists and photographers you can find, mix them well and serve with as up-to-date a format as you can possibly devise. It is a great satisfaction to be able to tell you that this recipe has

found favor with the largest group of sportsmen readers ever embraced by a 25-cent outdoor magazine. Since the December issue we have been selling over half a million copies. Like all magazines and newspapers, we are still feeling very serious effects of the war. Production difficulties are still with us and there is a definite limit on the amount and kind of paper we can use. However, we are slowly overcoming all obstacles and the horizon looks brighter for us to be able to supply a greatly increased demand.

"The nice part about our editorial recipe is that you can not spoil it by adding more and more of the best ingredients. For instance, we are sure that the addition of Jack Van Coevering as associate editor with this issue will serve to add another bit of desirable flavor. You are familiar with Jack through his many excellent stories and photographs in Sports Afield. He is joining the staff as an active reporter editor. He will be bringing Sports Afield exclusive news and pictures of the out-of-doors and conservation developments. The entire United States is his beat and he will give you the latest developments in the game and fish department via his typewriter and camera every month.

"Jack Van Coevering was born in the Netherlands and brought up along the shores of Lake Michigan in the town of Grand Haven. He attended Calvin College and is a graduate of the University of Michigan. In 1926 he started doing newspaper work and has been the outdoor editor of the Detroit Free Press since 1931. Jack was president of the Outdoor Writers Association of America in 1939. He has hundreds of magazine articles and two books to his credit. All through his career he has worked as hard with a camera as he has at writing. There are literally thousands of black and white and color photographs in his collection of pictures of all types of wildlife. Van Coevering has been known to sit for hours in a far away thicket waiting patiently for a chance to photograph an elusive cardinal or odd-colored chickadee. For the past 20 years he has followed each of the outdoor sporting seasons with renewed enthusiasm and has come back with fresh, vibrant, copy each year.

"We're especially proud to have Jack with us for the interest he

ODDITIES - LAND, SEA AND AIR By C. V. Renick

Advertisement for a bird, featuring a cartoon and text: "THEY ARE THE SLOWEST AND THE MOST HELPLESS OF ALL ANIMALS. THEY ESCAPE THEIR ENEMIES THROUGH THE RESEMBLANCE OF THEIR COLOR TO THE TREES IN WHICH THEY LIVE. THEY HAVE NO TEETH FOR DEFENCE, AND THEIR CLAWS ARE USED ONLY IN CLIMBING. WILLIS WOOLEMS OF SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS HAS SOME PET RATTLE-SNAKES THAT HE HANDLES AS HE WOULD ANY OTHER PETS. THEY DO NOT HAVE THEIR FANGS REMOVED."

has in the larger aspects of conservation and the forces that make it possible for the average American to enjoy outdoor sports. He has a keen sense of awareness for scientific developments and wildlife research and is able to interpret these findings for the average sportsman.

"Jack is interested in all sportsmen's activities. He has helped start several clubs and counseled many more. Many lecture appearances have won him a large following among sportsmen groups. The motion pictures he made as a hobby have come in demand for educational purposes and were sound tracked and are now distributed commercially."

Obituaries

Mrs. Emma Marie Gayde.

Mrs. Emma Marie Gayde, wife of William Gayde, passed away Saturday evening, February 9th at her home at 117 N. Holbrook avenue, at the age of 79 years. Mrs. Gayde has resided in Plymouth for 51 years. Besides her husband, she is survived by four daughters, Miss Sarah Gayde, Mrs. John Conley, Mrs. Lisle Alexander and Miss Elsa Gayde, all of Plymouth and was the mother of the late Peter Gayde, also surviving are two grandchildren, William Frederick and Lorilee Gayde, her sister Mrs. Sarah Von Nostitz of Oak Harbor, Ohio, and a host of other relatives and friends. Mrs. Gayde was brought to the Schrader Funeral Home, and later taken to her home. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon, February 13th at 2 p.m. from the St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran church. Rev. Edgar Hoenecke officiated. Two hymns were rendered by the church choir. The active pallbearers were Messrs. Philip Whitmer, Albert and Carl Rhode, William Bartel, Henry Fisher and Oscar Freheit. Interment was in Riverside mausoleum.

Mrs. Carrie J. Scott.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, February 13th from the Schrader Funeral Home at 4 p.m. for Mrs. Carrie J. Scott who passed away Monday afternoon, February 11th at her home at 263 W. Ann Arbor Trail at the age of 85 years. Mrs. Scott was the widow of the late Charles Scott. She is survived by two brothers, Charles Paulger of Grass Lake, Michigan, and William Paulger of Lubbock, Texas, also nieces and nephews. Rev. T. Leonard Sanders officiated. Two hymns were

Bazaar Committee Holds Meeting

The Bazaar Committee of the Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church held its first meeting Tuesday, February 5th, at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Ralph Kinner to make plans for the Bazaar which is scheduled to take place next November 15th.

Other members of the committee are: Mrs. Lyman G. Hedden, Mrs. Edward Zopf, Mrs. Donald Pickle, Mrs. S. B. Waters, Mrs. Richard Duncan, Mrs. Harry Barber, Mrs. A. W. Nelson, Mrs. C. D. Moncrieff and Mrs. Alice Wylie.

Interurban Vets Plan Assembly Saturday at Ypsi

Former employees of the once-famous Detroit, Jackson and Chicago Electric Railway which operated a branch line through Plymouth, will meet Saturday, tomorrow, at the Knights of Pythias Hall at Ypsilanti.

The assembly at Ypsilanti is an annual affair for these former interurban men. They will elect officers for this year at that time. Present officers are Walter Heath, president; Fred Cain, vice president; and Charles Neir, secretary and treasurer.

Besides Plymouth, members will be present from Detroit, Dearborn, Wayne, Northville, Ann Arbor, Jackson, Chelsea, Grass Lake and Sylvania, Ohio.

This association was organized eight years ago. Since its inception there have been two meetings a year. The midwinter session is held in February and a picnic in August at Prospect Park, Ypsilanti.

If you have anything to sell or rent, try a Plymouth Mail want ad. They bring results. Phone Plymouth 6.

Moving and Hauling Of All Kinds

H. W. Stevens Phone 885-J11

Livonia Speaker



Jack E. Yarian.

Members of the Livonia Rotary club will have the pleasure of hearing Jack Yarian at their Monday meeting at Pen Mar Cafe. Mr. Yarian, a lecturer residing in Logansport, Indiana, is a past governor of Rotary district 154 of Rotary International and is well known throughout the central United States.

Be temperate in thought, word, and deed. Meekness and temperance are the jewels of love, set in wisdom.—Mary Baker Eddy.

If you have any items of interest about your family or friends please call Plymouth 6.

Local Gun Club Guests of St. Mary's Gun Club at McKenzie

Members of the Plymouth Gun Club were guests, Thursday night, February 7, of the St. Mary's Gun Club at McKenzie High school in a match shoot.

Despite the fact that Plymouth has had no range facilities for regular practice during the past five years, the members made a creditable showing in the match. It is hoped that a 50 foot indoor range can be found somewhere in the vicinity of Plymouth in the near future.

In Newark a manufacturer is experimenting with a juke box that signs autographs of band leaders and vocalists whose records the nickels play.

In New Jersey a firm has developed a "Speedy Weenie" slot machine that delivers a hot dog neatly wrapped in a cellophane sweater.

Northville Community Auction

Every Sat. at 1 p.m. Bring what you want to sell and buy what you can use.

PARK STABLES Phone Northville 9197 Howard A. Martin L. E. Smart

ELGER

- Free Standing toilet combination with white sprayed seat 34.25
RATHBUN
Model 44 Sump pump 42.65
KOHLER
Lavatory faucets full chrome finish, per pair 3.75
LEDGE TYPE
Laundry tray — complete with stand, faucets & trap 24.95

Pickard & Wilt

PLUMBING & HEATING Master Plumber's License 45000 Joy Road PL 1483-W

Masonic FRATERNAL JEWELRY

RINGS — PINS — All popular orders in many, many styles

Eastern Star

The Robert Simmons Co.

Jewelers - - Across from 1st National Bank

CITY of PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Public Notice of Examination

THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN INVITES QUALIFIED PERSONS TO APPLY FOR THE POSITION OF

FIRE CHIEF

Starting Salary: \$3,000

Last Date for Filing Applications: March 8, 1946

Date of Examination: To be announced

Opportunities of the Position: The department aside from the Chief, is composed of volunteers. The Chief will have an opportunity to develop his department in accordance with the highest standards of performance in the fire fighting field.

Applications are desired from persons who have a thorough understanding of fire fighting techniques and administration, including the legal aspects of the work, and the importance of training and keeping trained an adequate fire fighting force.

Desirable Qualifications: Applicants should possess at least a high school education, have several years of progressively responsible experience in the fire fighting field and be in excellent physical condition. Maximum age, 40, on closing date of receiving applications. A written test will be given in Plymouth, Michigan, and such other places in Michigan and in other states as the number of candidates warrants and conditions permit.

All candidates to be placed on the list of eligibles will be subject to personal investigation as to character and accuracy of statements made on the application and in the examination. Further information and application blanks may be obtained from the office of the City Manager, City Hall, Plymouth, Mich.

The Plymouth Mail Want Ads Bring Results

Swedish Massage PLASMATIC THERAPY

Slenderizing Arthur C. Carlson Masseur Lady Assistant Professional Center Bldg. Plymouth Phone 1095

L. A. Humpert Gunsmithing

Benjamin Air Guns, bicycles & outboard motors serviced.

9260 Cardwell, north of Joy. Phone Livonia 2001

SIMS Men's & Boy's Wear



BOYS' FLANNELETTE

Pajamas

\$1.98

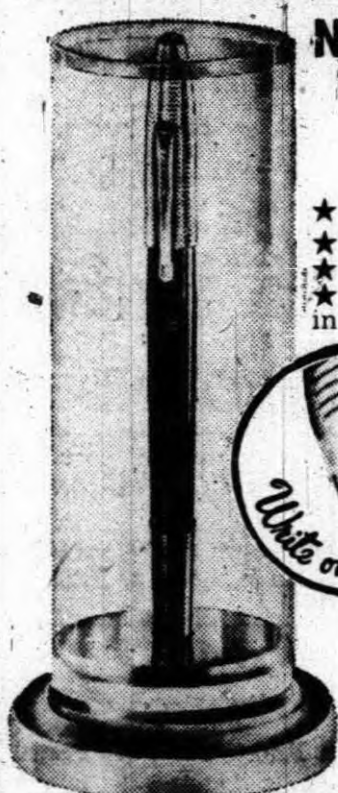
TWO-PIECE — SANFORIZED

DRUGS VITAMINS AND OTHER HEALTH BUILDERS

NOW FOR SALE REYNOLDS INTERNATIONAL PEN (The one you've heard about)

\$12.50

- * GUARANTEED TO WRITE TWO YEARS WITHOUT REFILLING
* Makes sharp impressions through from 4 to 8 carbon copies
* Writes on cloth — Writes under water — A pen for men & women
* Positively will not leak or drip in cap or pocket at any altitude or in any climate



VITAMIN B COMPLEX

100 Caps — \$3.39 Value

NOW \$1.39 for.....

We have a complete line of Vitamins — All standard brands at lowest prices



THE NEW INFRA-RED DISCOVERY Penetray Lamp

THE LAMP OF MANY DIFFERENT USES —

\$1.59

- * Use following over-exertion or fatigue
* Use for "hot-oil" scalp massage
* Dry hair
* Defrost refrigerators
* Dry finger nails
* Thaw auto radiators
* Facial massage.

QUICK, TEMPORARY RELIEF WITH THIS NEW INFRA-RED LAMP! PENETRAY SHOULD BE IN YOUR HOME

SAM and SON

828 PENNIMAN AVE.

CUT RATE DRUGS

PHONE 9183

PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED ACCURATELY — HIGHEST QUALITY AT LOWEST PRICES

JACK LEVIN, Owner and Manager

Varsity Cagers Challenge Faculty

Plymouth High school cagers have challenged the teaching faculty to a game. Through their joints may crack and their hair be thin the classroom commanders have accepted the gauntlet and will meet the varsity.

No date for the classic of the hardwoods has been set. But the faculty five has selected Jim Latture as its captain. Right now the puffing professors are hard at work training for the contest. They are determined to whip the basketballers of Central school.

The Pilgrim quintet is equally determined that they won't. The game should prove funny if nothing else. Proceeds will be used towards a fund with which to finance the lighting of the school's football field so nocturnal grid tils can be held there.

Latest bulletins from the Latture five say in effect that the youthful cagers won't find the faculty a pushover. They must fight for every point they get, declares Captain Latture.

To insure no interruption of classes it has been suggested that Superintendent Nelson lay in a supply of sun lamps and liniment with which to get the faculty back to school following the game.

Students will be warned not to comment if for a few days following the game their teachers insist on standing to teach their classes.

Local Keglers Doing All Right in Detroit Matches

A local entry in the 17th Annual Lutheran Bowling Tournament now in progress at Detroit placed ninth in the doubles event last week-end.

The two-man combination of Joseph Rowland and Arnold Ash, of Plymouth, rolled a total of 1242 to get in the first ten leaders of the event.

They will continue to bowl every weekend through Sunday, March 10. Matches are being held in the Great Lakes Bowling Centre at Woodward and Baltimore, Detroit.

In Washington a drunk named Henry Crime was arrested for refusing to pay his trolley fare. "This is one time," the judge decided, "when Crimes does pay!"

Fixed a piece for the five kisses he gave his landlady in lieu of rent.

If you have anything to sell or rent try a Mail want ad. They bring results.

School News

HESCO'S CLUB NOTES.

The Hesco club, a homemaker's club for girls is now starting to work on their semester project. Donating puzzles, games, color books and toys to children's hospitals is their main objective.

The members plan to have a Silver Tea for their mothers and teachers in March. They will also enjoy a potluck dinner every two weeks and a show afterwards.

P.H.S. IN MOURNING.

Another tragedy has settled down over our beloved school, and also is bringing a grey hair to Mr. Moio's bewildered head. Have you had school insurance checked, Mr. Penhale?

Mr. Moio has taken over a girls' shop class. Alas! Never again will his room have that fresh aroma but the heavenly violence of Yankee Clover, Forever Amber, and Les' Smooch. Will he be able to teach these dimpled darlings how to solder an iron and how to repair a vacuum cleaner? There will be injured feelings and a lot of cuts and bruises and broken fingernails. As far as the boys are concerned, "It's an outrage; that's what it is." Patience, boys.

THE LATEST.

Jim Knight and Freeman Hovet went to the Masonic Temple in Detroit last Saturday evening and saw "The Merry Widow." They commented—"Boy did she cut a mean rug." P. S. This article may interest somebody.

Bob Trombley, Helen Henderson, Ducky Olds, and Laurel Thompson went to see Vaughn Monroe last Wednesday night. Work fast! Don't you Ducky?

Patricia Kearney is no longer a wolf, but tied down.

Em—Please! Leave part of the English room, for the future students.

Marie Duthoo commented that she's "just a hick from the sticks." Don't be so honest, Marie.

Who is the boy in Mr. Blunk's first hour Geometry class that insisted that a point has a radius. Could it be Dick F—

Don't be alarmed when a certain red head calls you a gangster, Ken.

F.B.H. understands that Jim is a good teacher of billiards, eh Kirk. Maybe it's visa-versa.

All drivers: "Beware!" Pat Isbell is going to take her driver's test.

We hear that a certain Freshman has asked Art Frost to go on a "Hayride" with her. What's the matter with Jim? Senior girls! notice how the freshman girls

operate. Helen Moore stated that in taking her Sociology test her hand got "tight." Must be the "Scotch" in her.

Who is the girl (E.K.), guess who! in the fourth hour history class that holds hands with Dick Farwell, Jealous, Lorenz?

Mr. Corninuff: Boys! Have you noticed some of the hats that girls wear. Huh! Then they holler about the boys being sloppy.

Students—There will be a Gossip Box in the Library and Study hall. If you want variety in the "Latest" column, add your bit of news. Be sure it's the facts.

I'm done with dames. They cheat and they lie; They prey on us males To the day that we die. They tease and torment us And drive us to sin — Hey! Look at that blond That just came in.

ONE MAN'S OPINION.

Hats off to the monitors. It would seem that at last Plymouth has a monitor system worth mentioning. For the first time in the experience of your reporter he was actually asked twice for his pass from the third floor to the first. Neither does the system lack organization since even the fact of his presence in the hall was placed on a record by the monitors.

The remodeled organization boasts of something new in the form of an information desk at the front door. The purpose of this information desk is to guide and direct visitors to dear old PHS that they might not become confused and lost in its vast and unmarked reaches. Let's all cooperate and hope they keep up the good work.

SUCH IS LIFE.

Now we understand a suggestion has been made to install an automatic coca-cola machine in the library. No doubt the "students" need the "pause that refreshes" while they do their assignments!

We have to smile when we hear these "know-it-all" students tell how the magician whom we had for assembly last week, did his tricks. Perhaps they are right in their explanations—perhaps not!

It appears that many students are complaining about the new monitor system. We think that the system is a pretty good idea!

SCHOOL NOTES.

Mrs. Donna Reincke attended a meeting of the Curriculum Commission at Lansing last week.

Miss Mary Lyon, Starkweather kindergarten teacher, has been ill with rheumatic fever. Miss Lyon left Monday for her home in Grand Rapids where she will remain until she fully recovers.

Mr. Calvin Cooley, former shop teacher, returned to Plymouth High on Monday, February 11.

Miss Edna Allen had the misfortune of falling on the ice and spraining her wrist recently.

Accident prevention, a new course given in Plymouth High school, is being sponsored by the Red Cross. Teachers from each of the grades are being instructed by Mr. William Isaacson of the American Red Cross.

Those taking the course are: Miss Schultz, Mrs. Highfield, Mr. Rank, Mr. Kramer, Mr. Matulis, Mr. Rath, Mr. Aiford, and Mr. Penhale.

When the teachers have completed the courses, they will in

ODDITIES—LAND, SEA AND AIR

By C. Y. Renick

ELEPHANT (AFRICA)
THEY ARE POWERFUL SWIMMERS AND ARE VERY FAST ON FOOT FOR A SHORT DISTANCE

NUBIAN BEE-EATER (EUROPE)
THEY FEED UPON WASPS, HORNETS AND BEES WITHOUT SUFFERING ILL EFFECTS FROM THEIR STINGS

THE POPULAR BELIEF THAT LARGE DEPOSITS OF GOOD IVORY MAY BE FOUND IN "ELEPHANT CEMETERIES" IS UNTRUE. IVORY WOULD DECAY WHEN EXPOSED THROUGH ONE OR TWO RAINY SEASONS UNDER A TROPICAL SUN

Catfish STRIKE ON ARTIFICIAL BAIT IN OLD MEXICO.

teach it to their classes. Mr. Harry Reeves, chairman of the March of Dimes in Plymouth, would like to thank the students and teachers for their cooperation in putting over the March of Dimes drive.

The total amount received from each of the three schools and Livonia township are: Starkweather school, \$96.83; Plymouth High school, \$87.20; Central Grade school, \$172.27; Livonia Twp. schools, \$340.96.

Mr. Claude J. Dykhouse was absent from school last week to attend the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Claus Dykhouse who died and was buried at Grand Haven.

LIFEBOY.

Friday, today — Don't take chances. Follow a strict routine and avoid arguments. Be a sport and see our basketball team play Trenton tonight.

Monday—Seniors should finish up uncompleted work and begin assignments now, that have been given for weeks in advance. Those who haven't turned in a Senior Sketch should do so immediately.

Tuesday—Be ready to order a "Plythean" so you won't be disappointed when you see others carrying this handsome book through the hall.

Those who have English in room 23 are advised to look at their books and not at the teacher.

Wednesday—It may be colder today in Michigan. Dress warmly. Plan to take advantage of the snow for winter sports. In case this prediction is wrong I cannot be responsible because I have been relaxing so much here in Miami Beach that I have lost some of my powers of foresight.

Thursday—I see that a meeting will be held in your home rooms today. If you have any questions to bring up which are worth while, bring them up. Enjoy yourself this evening at one of the local theatres, but if you haven't your assignments completed stay home.

When painting the downspouts on the house, they may be rendered inconspicuous by using the same color as the walls against which they are placed.

Honey Market
Honey is found on the market in various forms. The most common form is in liquid or extracted form. It is the same as comb honey without the wax comb.

Hairy Indigo
Hairy indigo is a promising summer legume cover crop for Florida. It was introduced into this country several years ago by the USDA.

Apple 'Lab.'

Day after day dozens of luscious big apples of every color and variety are given a merry-go-round ride in the Du Pont Pest Control Research laboratory at Wilmington, Del. — all in the interest of science. Suspended by the stem-end from spoke-like arms leading from a central revolving hub or axis, the apples go round and round. A cloud-like mist, ejected from the nozzle of a small spray-gun, spreads a film of chemical over the skins of the fruit. This miniature carousel determines whether new chemical insecticides and fungicides run off too easily, give spotty coverings, or make smooth, even, tight films.

Name Adams

John Quincy Adams took office as President of the United States in 1825 following an election in which he received the lowest electoral vote among four candidates. As the electors gave no candidate a majority, the house of representatives was called upon to make the decision in this election. Henry Clay, one of the candidates, was removed from the race due to failing health. Votes which would have gone to Clay were turned to Adams and he became President.

Fire Trap

The chief danger of being trapped by fire lies in the house. Therefore, practice getting everyone out of the house quickly on the assumption that halls and stairs are blocked by flames or smoke. The first drill will emphasize two facts: There should be a safe way of escaping from every bedroom; and infants and invalids should be placed in rooms from which they can be easily rescued from the outside.

Long Washing

In too long washing, dirt from the water goes back into the clothes. Too short washing leaves them dirty. Allow 2 to 3 minutes for wool to avoid shrinkage; 3 to 5 minutes for silk or synthetics; 5 to 10 minutes for slightly soiled cotton and linen; and 10 to 15 minutes for soiled cotton. If clothes are not clean in 15 minutes they need another washing in clean suds.

Sleeping Baby

Here's a solution to the old problem of keeping a youngster covered at night: Sew two of his largest crib blankets together on both sides and at one end, forming a sleeping bag. Tuck the baby in the bag first, then put on the other covers. If he kicks off the covers, he still has the protection of his sleeping bag.

Plane Needs

Largest of all the world's cargo airplanes, the JRM-1, takes 69,000 pounds of aluminum, 23,000 pounds of steel, 750 pounds of rubber, 800 pounds of plastics, 900 square feet of plywood, 650 square yards of fabric and 300 gallons of paint.

Tomato Origin
Fragments of pottery bearing re-mato plants have been found in the burial mounds and graves of the Incan and pre-Incan races which bears out the contention that tomatoes originated in Peru.

High Jinks
A flea will jump higher than any other animal in the world for its size. A comparative jump for man in relation to size would easily be as high as the greatest New York skyscraper.

Household Illumination
Fireflies are sometimes used for household illumination, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica. In tropical America where fireflies are abundant these beetles are captured and put into small cages for lighting.

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ONE OF THE BEST for both EGGS AND BROILERS WE GUARANTEE 100% LIVE DELIVERY \$15.00 per 100 \$1 DEPOSIT per 100 will book your order. SHIP C.O.D. OR WILL DELIVER

PLANNING A SPRING WEDDING?

See our fine selection of PERFECT DIAMONDS \$35 AND UP

COME IN AND WE'LL HELP YOU DECIDE—YOU'LL FIND JUST THE ONE TO SUIT the person and the pocketbook

PENS
YES... We have the pen that revolutionizes the pen industry... the Ultra-New REYNOLDS International Pen
★ For Your Pocket
★ For Your Purse
★ For Your Desk
★ For Your Home
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Guaranteed to write TWO YEARS without refilling
Also... PARKER PENS

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IT'S BEEN A LONG TIME SINCE WE'VE BEEN ABLE TO OFFER YOU FINE WATCHES SEE THEM NOW ON DISPLAY

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CHIPS OFF THE OLD BLOCK

Washington made history by cutting down a cherry tree, but our customers make money by cutting down the cost of health and beauty aids. Yes, our daily low prices save them many a dollar in the course of the year—and to prove that we tell the truth, here are some "chips off the old block" . . . prices that are typical of the BIG SAVINGS we offer on things that help you feel better, look better, and have a better time.

SQUIBB'S TOOTH BRUSH Angle type **47c**

PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC 14 oz. **59c**

Beauty event of the year!
Daggett and Ramsdell brings you its famous once-a-year cream sale!

Luxurious, extra-rich Cold Cream... to help keep dry skin soft and smooth!

*Regularly \$1.00, now 69¢ a jar (February only)

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THE NEW and AMAZING BATH LUXURY

A single TUBLET dropped into the water while you are drawing your bath . . .

- Perfumes the Bath
- Softens the water
- Leaves your skin satin-smooth
- Relaxes and refreshes you

Four exquisite fragrances: GARDENIA, APPLE BLOSSOM, WHISPERING PINE, LAVENDER

\$1.25 BOX OF 16 TUBLETS plus tax

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No fuss—no measuring—no bother to enjoy the refreshing glamour bath. One TUBLET does it all. Comes in handy Travel Package. At cosmetic counters everywhere, or write us.

At home or away—Use a TUBLET a day

These Grocery Specials — Make sure they're on Your Shopping List

DEL MONTE COFFEE 32c lb.	GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 1g. can 29c
Wheaties 2 for 25c	KELLOGG'S PEP 2 for 19c

CAMPBELL Tomato Soup, 3 for 29c

IN OUR MEAT DEPARTMENT

FRESH GROUND BEEF 28c lb.	LEG OF LAMB 36c lb.
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SMALL LINK Breakfast Sausage lb. 45c

GRADE "A" POT ROAST 29c	RIB END Pork Loin 29c
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LIDGARD'S

-GROCERIES- MEATS

Corner Liberty and Starkweather
PHONE 370
Complete Food Market

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Events of interest to local, clubs, organizations and fraternal groups may be placed in this column announcing date, time, and place of meeting without charge.

Thursday, February 21 — Starkweather P.T.A. School auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker Miss Grace Skinner.

Thursday, February 14 — St. John's Guild card party at St. John's parish house, 7:30 p.m.

Retirement Ends 45-Year Period

After the excitement of retiring from the fire department was over and he settled back to more serious thought, Fred Wagenschutz decided only half the story of his career as a volunteer Plymouth fireman had been told.

In checking up with Mr. Wagenschutz The Mail learned he had started fighting fires in the city 45 years ago as a hobby. He kept right on the job and as the community grew he pressed for more adequate fire fighting equipment.

After 21 years as a volunteer fire fighter, the city offered Mr. Wagenschutz the post of fire chief. He accepted and held the job for the next 24 years, or until retirement.

Mr. Wagenschutz has seen many changes in the local fire department and the equipment provided by the city. He saw the hand-drawn, hand-operated pumps give way to steam engines drawn by horses. Then came the motorized equipment which revolutionized fire engines the world over and made the lot of the firemen much easier.

In Ottawa, an application for government "baby bonuses" was received from an Eskimo with four daughters, all named Sammy.

Although Irish-Gaelic has been the official language of Ireland since 1922, three quarters of the population still cannot speak it.

Two Alarms Keep Firemen Busy

Plymouth's able volunteer firemen had two runs last Saturday. They made both in double-quick time and saved a car and home from possible destruction.

Early in the afternoon they got a call from a distressed motorist whose car was afire at North Mill and Pearl Streets. They arrived there and found a short circuit in the auto was burning insulation off the wires. Damage was less than \$10.

About an hour later the volunteers were again summoned from their homes and their jobs to answer an alarm at the home of W. W. Laury, at 40201 East Ann Arbor Trail.

Sparks from the chimney had ignited the wood shingles there and the roof was blazing merrily when the firemen arrived. Their prompt action kept the damage under \$100. Several feet of shingles were burned off. Mr. Laury, famous swimming coach at Northwestern High school in Detroit, probably will have to lay a whole new roof.

Entering a house in Butler, Pa., in response to an emergency call, two policemen were met by a woman who begged them to make her husband take a bath.

Michigan went into first place in iron production in 1889 with the opening of the Gogebic range. Minnesota has been the leading iron producer since 1901.

Death Lure for Insects

Both green and red lights mean danger—death to insects—and dinner to trout. Submerged red and green neon lights are used to lure flying insects to trout and other fish resting ponds at the Spearfish, S. D. station of the bureau of fisheries. Insects are attracted to the water's surface by the lights under water, the fish do the catching themselves. Usual method heretofore was hanging an ordinary drop-cord lamp with reflector, letting insects be lured by the reflection in the water. Lights beneath the surface are better but hatchery officials are not sure that color enhances the catch.

Modern Accordion

The accordion, as we know it today, was first made by a Viennese, Damien, in 1829, and introduced in the United States shortly afterward. Damien's improvement of an apparatus that had been known in China for centuries was a small bellows at the top of the box. The bellows supplies the wind which sets the reeds in motion. The old type Chinese instrument was operated by the infusion of breath.

Need Riboflavin

People who do not get enough riboflavin tend to be nervous and irritable and feel tired and run down. Their eyes itch and burn and look tired and bloodshot. Vision may be blurred in dim light, and bright light burns. The need for riboflavin seems to be definitely related to the caloric content of the diet. Recent research indicates that people who eat large amounts of fats, sugar and starches require a corresponding increase of riboflavin.

Deer Starvation

The threat of deer starvation is governed largely by the weather. An open winter leaves the animals over much of their summer range, meaning less critical feeding conditions. A winter of deep snow sends them into the shelter of old deer yards where the concentration of animals means an overtaxing of all edible vegetation.

Corn Silage

Although grass silage is the undisputed forage champion from the standpoint of bringing about production of high-vitamin milk, corn silage is not far behind if harvested at the recommended early dent stage, work done at the University of Wisconsin by J. J. Stefaniak, I. W. Ruppel, and W. H. Peterson shows.

War of 1812

The war of 1812 was fought to protect our sailors against impressment by foreign nations. The young republic, resenting the ruthless and unlawful seizures made aboard our merchantmen, fought and successfully established our rights to free, untrammelled commerce in all parts of the world.

Keep Cold

Open the door of the refrigerator as few times as possible. Each time you open it warm air rushes in and sends the temperature up. Get as many things together as possible and put them in at one time; shut the door quickly.

Wild-Life Restoration

The apportionment of \$800,500 among the states for the restoration and development of their wildlife resources during 1945, under the terms of the Pittman-Robertson act, is the smallest since the act became effective in 1938.

Dairy Stock

There is a great variation in the producing ability of different cows. Milk testing eliminates the unprofitable cow and enables the grower to select the best animals for breeding stock.

Deer Skin Leather

Garments made of deer skins, of which there is a decided shortage, are especially desirable for use in sub-zero weather, as such skins produce a soft and pliable leather.

Tropical Spread

Tropical spread, a butter that will not melt in tropical heat, has been developed in Australia and is regarded as one of the major food discoveries of the war.

Home Accidents

National Safety Council statistics reveal that in 1943 4,850,000 persons were injured in home accidents, and 32,500 persons were killed.

Keep Out of Trouble

There are few ways in which a man can be more innocently employed than in getting money.—Samuel Johnson.

Thrifty Cattle

Thrifty cattle, of the early maturing type, are the ones that show the most size for age for feed consumed.

Infantile Paralysis

There were 12,404 cases of infantile paralysis reported in the United States last year.

Fire Damage

Damage estimated at \$200,000,000 was caused by the Chicago fire of 1871.


Indiscriminate

That man is quite impartial; he lies about everybody.—Samuel Johnson.

In Manhattan, John McIlroy celebrated 30 years' work underground. His job: erasing mustaches on subway posters.

The Plymouth Mail Want Ads bring results.


Get Values Galore... It's FOUNDER'S WEEK



Come one—come all—take full advantage of the fine bargains offered during this great celebration in honor of the Founder of A&P! These great values are made possible by our Founder's policy of direct marketing, laid down 87 years ago. Once you see the quality-famous foods and the budget-pleasing prices... you're sure to agree that for good eating at modest cost... it pays to turn to A&P!

Really Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!

CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES	Half Crate \$2.85	Full Crate \$5.69	10 Lbs.	89c
NUTLIKE FLAVOR—Large 24 Size PASCAL CELERY			2 Stalks	25c
TEXAS SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT	10-Lb. Mesh Bag			49c
JUICY SWEET FLORIDA ORANGES	8-Lb. Mesh Bag			55c
SOUTHERN, FIRM, RIPE TOMATOES	Round Carton			29c
FINE FOR SALADS LETTUCE	2 Heads			17c
CROWN IN TEXAS NEW CARROTS	2 Bchs.			15c
IDAH0 BAKING POTATOES	10 Lbs.	45c	98-Lb. Bag	\$4.39
PINK MEAT GRAPEFRUIT	5 Lbs.			44c
JHUNG'S FAMOUS BEAN SPROUTS	12-Oz. Pkg.			15c
FROM SUNNY TEXAS NEW CABBAGE	Lb.			7c
FRESH CRISP RADISHES	2 Bchs.			15c
MAINE GROWN POTATOES	49-Lb. Bag			\$1.89
HOTHOUSE RHUBARB	Lb.			19c
SNOW WHITE HEADS CAULIFLOWER	Each			25c
NEW CROP GREEN BEANS	Lb.			19c



NEW, IMPROVED WHITE HOUSE EVAPORATED MILK

400 UNITS OF "Sunshine" VITAMIN D3 PER PINT

4 Tall Cans 34c

Ever-Popular ANN PAGE FOODS



- ANN PAGE MACARONI, 3 Lb. Pkg. 27c OR SPAGHETTI
 - Ann Page Boston Style or Tomato Sauce Baked Beans 18-Oz. Can 9c
 - ANN PAGE SALAD STYLE Mustard 16-Oz. Jar 13c
 - ANN PAGE BREAKFAST CEREAL Mello-Wheat 28-Oz. Pkg. 15c
 - ANN PAGE BLENDED Table Syrup 16-Oz. Bottle 19c
 - ANN PAGE BROAD OR FINE Egg Noodles 2 1-Lb. Cello 37c
 - ANN PAGE Paprika 2-Oz. Pkg. 16c
 - ANN PAGE PURE Vanilla Extract 2-Oz. Bottle 32c
 - ANN PAGE CELATIN DESSERTS SPARKLE 4 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 5c
- Delicious Gelatin Desserts in Assorted Fruit Flavors

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Look at the Bargains

ALBOLENE CREAM One pound jar 89c	MYRO POWDER for Athlete's Foot Guaranteed relief 59c
SCHRATZ TABLETS for bath Refreshes — Perfumes Satin Smooths the skin 1.25	S.S.S. TONIC \$2.00 size 1.67
LUSTRE CREME SHAMPOO 1.00	AYDS Aid you in reducing 2.25
REYNOLD'S PEN Guaranteed to write 2 years without refilling	SQUIBB'S Brewers' Yeast 1 pound powder 1.89
SOFTOL Cuticle set 1.00	STUART FORMULA Vitamins, Minerals ENTIRE VIT. B. COMP. 96 tablets 2.30
WRISLEY Superbe Pine Bath oil 50c	Electric HEATING PADS Micromatic Razor With 5 blades 1.25
NEW GEM Micromatic Razor With 5 blades 1.25	HEATING PADS \$3.50 & \$7.00 to

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A&P Features These Great Values in Fine Meats!

DELIGHT YOUR FAMILY WITH THIS GRADE A BEEF!

CHUCK ROAST	Lb.	23c
FANCY QUALITY STEWING CHICKENS	Lb.	39c
FRESH PICNIC PORK ROAST	Lb.	28c
FRESH GROUND BEEF	Lb.	23c
FANCY ROASTING CHICKENS	Lb.	45c
FANCY GRADE 'A' TURKEYS 20 Lbs. and up	Lb.	45c
SHOULDER VEAL ROAST	Lb.	26c
NUTRITIOUS BEEF LIVER	Lb.	36c
FANCY SILVER SALMON STEAKS	Lb.	40c
READY TO COOK BONELESS COD FILLETS	Lb.	35c
PACIFIC OCEAN SMELTS	Lb.	19c
HEADLESS DRESSED FLOUNDER	Lb.	19c



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GET REAL COFFEE OF FINER, FRESHER FLAVOR Today, with most people seeking to get the most for their money... so wonder the swing is to A&P's Coffee. For here's real coffee that delivers finer, fresher flavor in every cup. A&P Coffee comes to you fresh-in-the-bean—then it's ground correctly for your coffeepot. No pre-ground coffees: days or weeks old, can match the flavor of truly fresh coffee. Buy A&P Coffee today—enjoy the blend to suit your taste.



3 Lb. BAG 59c
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A&P UNSWEETENED GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	46-Oz. Can	25c
OLD RELIABLE TOMATOES	28-Oz. Can	15c
WHOLE KERNEL NIBLETS CORN	12-Oz. Can	14c
SWEET TENDER IONA PEAS	3 28-Oz. Cans	29c
FANCY QUALITY A&P TOMATOES TASTY KING	19-Oz. Can	15c
STOKELY'S PEAS	20-Oz. Can	17c
IONA TOMATO JUICE	46-Oz. Can	21c
CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN-NOODLE SOUP	10 1/2-Oz. Can	14c
WHITWORTH PINK SALMON	7 1/2-Oz. Can	15c
DEL ALTA YELLOW CLING SLICED PEACHES	29-Oz. Can	26c
DELUXE CHOICE LIBBY'S PLUMS	36-Oz. Can	20c
LOUEN'S APPLE BUTTER	28-Oz. Glass	26c
BORDO SWEETENED OR UNSWEETENED ORANGE JUICE	46-Oz. Can	39c
FRANCO-AMERICAN PREPARED SPAGHETTI	1 1/2-Oz. Can	11c
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES	3 11 oz. pkgs	25c
NIGHTY SOFT NORTHERN TISSUE	2 Rolls	9c
AGREES WITH YOUR SKIN SWEETHEART SOAP	4 cks.	25c



MARVEL "Dated Freshness" WINS!

Top-Quality Ingredients! ENRICHED IN EXCESS OF MINIMUM GOVERNMENT REQUIREMENTS! 3 Loaves 32c

In Our Baked Goods Department!

JANE PARKER CRISP, FRESH POTATO CHIPS 8-Oz. Bag 29c

JANE PARKER 'Dated' Donuts Dozen 15c
MARVEL 'DATED FRESHNESS' Sandwich Rolls 2 Pkgs. 21c
MARVEL 'DATED FRESHNESS' Sour Rye Bread 1 Loaf 13c
MARVEL 'DATED FRESHNESS' VARIETY BREADS 3 Lvs. 32c
CRACKED WHEAT, WHOLE WHEAT, RAISIN, VIENNA OR RYE LOAVES

Dairy Products... Priced Right!

NEW LOW PRICES! SUNYBROOK LARGE GRADE "A" EGGS Dozen in Ctn. 43c

CRESTVIEW EGGS LARGE GRADE "B" Doz. 37c
You can afford to serve eggs frequently with these New Low Money-Saving prices!

PHILA. CREAM CHEESE 3-Oz. Pkg. 10c
CHED-O-BIT CHEESE FOOD 2-Lb. Loaf 70c

FLAVOR-TESTED TEAS to match your finest cooking!

NECTAR 1/2-Lb. Pkg. 33c A National Favorite

OUR OWN 1/2-Lb. Pkg. 31c Full-Flavored and Thrifty

Friday, February 15, 1946

Plymouth, Michigan.

\$2.00 Per Year in Advance

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One treatment of LAPIDOLITH Liquid, the patented hardener and dustproof for concrete, will put a lasting surface on your cellar or garage floor.

It Will Pay You to inquire about other SUNNEBORN products... waterproofing powders and liquids.

Be sure and stop in for your **FREE 1946 CALENDAR**

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Local News

If you have items of interest about your family or friends for publication in these columns please phone them to number 16.

The Tuesday Book Club met in the home of Mrs. David Mather of Evergreen avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Larson of Joy road spent the weekend at their cottage in St. Helen's.

Brenda Lickfeldt was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Don D. Packard of North Territorial road.

The Adult Choir of the Methodist church was entertained Wednesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith of Roosevelt avenue were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Smith of Detroit.

The Junior Girls Choir of the Methodist church enjoyed a potluck supper, Tuesday evening in the church.

The Junior Girls Choir of the Methodist church will have a Valentine party Friday evening in the church.

A group from the Woman's Club gave a Fiesta Wednesday evening in the Masonic Temple honoring the Hi-12 members.

A Valentine party was given Tuesday after school for the Cherub and Junior choirs of the Presbyterian church.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin E. Terry of Evergreen avenue will be Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Laskey of Milan.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Thomas of Blunk avenue entertained Dr. and Mrs. Walter McBride of Detroit, Sunday afternoon.

M/Sgt. Gerald E. Clute of Arthur street has returned to the States for discharge aboard the U.S.S. General Gordon.

The Tuesday Dinner Bridge club met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Moon of Penniman avenue after dinner at Hillside.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard A. Jackson were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Merritt and family of Adams Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mastick entertained a few friends in their home on Ball street, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Clifton E. Raum entertained her bridge club Tuesday evening in her home on Sunset avenue.

Mrs. Robert Chappel of Starkweather avenue entertained her club Tuesday afternoon at a luncheon.

Charles Williams, S/K, of Toledo, Ohio, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde V. Williams of Plymouth road.

Carl K. Watts, Y/2c, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Smith of Northville road arrived in Chicago for his honorable discharge.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kindy and son Frederick and Gerald Raymond were Sunday dinner and supper guests of Rev. Lucia M. Stroh.

Pfc. Dale C. Snow of McClumpha road has returned to the United States for discharge aboard the U.S.S. General Gordon, a Navy attack transport.

Mrs. Earl Mastick will be a guest of the Fort Pon Chartranc 30th birthday luncheon Friday, February 15 at the Ingleside Club in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Southern Lefever left Sunday, February 3 for a month's vacation in the South and West, primarily in the interest of Mrs. Lefever's health.

Mrs. Dorothy Cline, former cashier at the Penn Theatre, left Thursday for Los Angeles, California, where she will reside permanently.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bell of Birmingham, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Sharpe, Erland and Susan were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Felton.

Mrs. Earl Mastick was a luncheon guest, Tuesday afternoon of Mrs. Thomas Navin of Birmingham, after which she attended the 11th birthday tea of the Pretty Hill in Birmingham.

Mrs. James T. Lendrum of Champaign, Illinois, has been a guest the past week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lombard, of West Ann Arbor Trail.

The Mission Society of the Lutheran church will meet, Wednesday evening, February 20 at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Edgar Hoenecke of Spring street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McConnell of North Harvey street, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bradburn of Belleville were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Vealey of South Harvey street.

The Ready Service Class of the Presbyterian church will meet Tuesday, February 19 in the home of Mrs. Carl Hartwick of Northville road for a 1:00 potluck luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin P. Martin of Ann street and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Martin of Detroit attended the Ford Sunday Evening Hour, February 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fielden of Northville (Marjean Lidgard) announce the birth of a 7 pound 12 ounce daughter, Sandra Lenora, born February 8 at Sessions hospital, Northville.

Frank Miskerik of West Eight Mile road, Northville, announces the engagement of his daughter, Catherine Elizabeth, to Edward Fornwald, of Plymouth. No date has been set for the wedding.

The Ex-Servicemen and their families attended the Sunday service of the Congregational church in Salem. Former Lieut. Jack Birchall of this city rendered a sacred solo at the morning service.

Mr. and Mrs. William McCullough and Mrs. Frank Dicks attended the funeral services of Francis Holt, Monday evening in South Lyons. Mr. Holt was president of the Belle Covert Pupil's Association for six years.

Mrs. Earl Mastick of Ball street entertained Commander John Rowe of Milford, Mrs. Ernest Guass, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Maugh of Ann Arbor at luncheon, Wednesday at the Michigan League in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Akerlind of Holbrook avenue entertained the following guests Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Westfall, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Passage, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schilling, and Mrs. Kenneth Norris.

Florine Krauter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krauter of Redford, formerly of Plymouth, and niece of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd L. Reddeman of Blunk avenue returned home last week from Mt. Carmel hospital, Detroit where she underwent an appendectomy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Tritten were weekend guests of his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fraiser of Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Tritten and new baby accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Tritten home.

Pvt. Ed. Wood of Erieau, Ontario spent the past week at the home of his aunt, Mrs. James Lynch of Rosedale Gardens. Pvt. Wood has served three and a half years with the Canadian army in Italy, France, Belgium, and Holland, and is being discharged in two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gardner of West Ann Arbor road entertained the following guests Saturday evening at dinner and cards, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Grammel, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leemon, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mumby, Bud Tere, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blunk.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Freyman and daughter Ginger of South Mill street have returned from a month's vacation in the South and the coast line cities of Florida, after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donaldson of Foley, Alabama, formerly of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Earl Reh entertained the following guests at a Sunday evening supper in their home on West Ann Arbor Trail, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Harris of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kinney of Royal Oak, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Keith of Battle Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Scott of West Maple street, Mr. and Mrs. Herman McCullen and Mr. and Mrs. Genn Postle of Detroit.

The Truesdell No. 2 group of the Home Economics Extension met Feb. 5 in the home of Mrs. Hazel Elliott of Cherry Hill road. Mrs. Howard Sylvestre of Wayne, and Mrs. Lester Gay also of Wayne, members of the Truesdell No. 1 group were guests of Mrs. Elliott. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, February 19 in the home of Mrs. Jacob Bennett of Cherry Hill road. The lesson will be in purse and glove making.

"I LOST 32 LBS.!"
WEAR SIZE 14 AGAIN!
Once 156 lbs., Miss Reynolds lost weight weekly with AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan. Now she has a model's figure. Your experiences may or may not be the same but try this easier reducing plan. Very First Box Must Show Results or money back.

After Using

In clinical tests conducted by medical doctors more than 100 persons lost 14 to 15 pounds average in a few weeks with the AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan.

No exercise. No laxatives. No drugs. Eat plenty. You don't cut out meals, potatoes, etc., you just cut them down. Simple when you enjoy delicious AYDS Vitamin Candy before meals. Only \$2.25 for 30 days' supply. Phone

COMMUNITY PHARMACY
Phone 390

FOR SHOES
that
LOOK WELL — FIT WELL
REPAIRED WELL
Go To
TREADWELL'S
SHOE REPAIR SERVICE
Rear of Willoughby's

"PUBLIC HEARING"

Alley between Forest, and South Main, Wing and Ann Arbor Trail

Notice is hereby given, that a public hearing will be held before the City Commission at the City Hall in the Commission Chambers, February 18, 1946 at 7:30 p.m. to determine whether or not a proposed alley should be opened between Forest and South Main, Wing and Ann Arbor Trail.

All property owners in this area are urged to be present to discuss the matter.

C. H. Elliott
City Clerk

OPEN SOON!
McALLISTER BROS.
Grocery-Meat Market-Beer Station
Soda Fountain
14720 Northville Road — Phone 1487-W
Next to McAllister Cities Service Gas Station
OPEN 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.
delivery service during these hours
OWNED & OPERATED BY "PACKIE" & "POD" McALLISTER
WATCH FOR OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT

--OPEN HOUSE--
You are invited to a party
at the New Store
WED. EVENING, FEB. 20
Orchestra for Dancing - Refreshments
Come and help celebrate at this pre-opening dance

When You Buy

SAVE AT OUR LOW RATES

INSIST ON OUR BANK PLAN

Your Next Car

NEW CARS	NEW CARS	USED CARS
\$4 PER YEAR PER \$100	\$5 PER YEAR PER \$100	\$7 PER YEAR PER \$100
when you pay 50% or more down.	when you pay less than 50% down.	when you buy a USED CAR or borrow on your present automobile.

Consult our Personal Loan Department or ask your dealer to handle your financing through

PLYMOUTH UNITED SAVINGS BANK
Telephone 10 or 11
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Electrical Contracting MOTOR REPAIR
★
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE REPAIR SERVICE
★
HUBBS & GILLES
11021 McClumpha Road
PHONE 786-W or 711

By ORDERING Your - Baby Chicks -

EARLY, you can help us to keep our incubators running smoothly and we can help you by having what you want when you want it.

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

ANNOUNCING

Appointment of **ELECTROMASTER** Appliance Franchise for Plymouth (formerly sold by Detroit Edison)

SEE THE NEW **SPACE SAVER**

PROVIDES FULL COOKING PERFORMANCE YET TAKES LESS ROOM IN THE MODERN SMALL KITCHEN

The **SPACE SAVER** gives you the same cooking, baking, and broiling capacity as a large-size range, including three Speed-O-Master surface units, the Vita-Miser Cooker, and the over-size Kitchen-Master Oven and Broiler. It brings the cleanliness, speed, comfort, economy, and flavor of Electromaster cooking to the owners of small kitchens because it **REQUIRES A SPACE LESS THAN TWO FEET SQUARE!**

SPACE SAVER features include a fully automatic preheating thermostat with signal light; removable, easy-to-clean drip tray; and a convenient outlet to plug in a toaster, percolator, mixer or other appliance.

All these features are yours with Space Saver

- ★ VITA-MISER cooker
- ★ SPEED-O-MASTER surface units
- ★ KITCHEN-MASTER oven, over-size
- ★ All genuine porcelain enamel finish
- ★ Five measured heat controls
- ★ Counterbalanced oven door
- ★ Appliance outlet
- ★ Automatic thermostat with signal light
- ★ 2500 watt broiling unit
- ★ Convenient drip tray

KIMBROUGH Electric
Telephone 160 868 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, Mich.

Plymouth Pilgrim Prints



Student Publication Friday, February 15, 1946 With Faculty Supervision

PLYMOUTH NEEDS RECREATION LEADER

To find a way to have more recreation at all times of the year, Plymouth needs a year around recreation leader who will help to provide more recreation for everyone.

Recreation, which is an amusement and will benefit children, youths, and adults, is not only an indoor pastime but also an outdoor pastime.

Recreation does not take place only in a gymnasium, but out of doors as well. Winter outdoor sports include skating, skiing, and tobogganing; the indoor sports are ping pong, bowling, dancing, roller skating, and swimming in indoor pools. Summer outdoor sports are tennis, bicycling, hiking, and swimming. About the only main sport indoors during the summer is dancing. The only way for Plymouth to get better recreation plans and facilities is to have a recreation leader.

mission met at the city hall to discuss better recreation plans and facilities for Plymouth. The commission is composed of: President, Thomas Bateman; vice president, Charles Brake; secretary, Mrs. Jean Jenkins; treasurer, Jack Taylor. The other members are Sterling Eaton, Clarence Elliott, and Helmer Nelson.

MAGICIAN MYSTIFIES STUDENTS IN ASSEMBLY

Joining steel rings together, making a clock go from a handkerchief to a box, changing the colors of handkerchiefs, and other tricks mystified the students in an assembly held last Friday, February 8, at 10:30 a.m., presented by Mr. Soncrant and Mr. Gentry. Mr. Soncrant called helpers from the audience and he explained a few of the tricks. After Mr. Soncrant was finished Mr. Gentry presented other magic tricks.

Before the program Mr. Penhale made several announcements.

PILRIM PRINTS CLASS GRANTED MORE ROOM

At last! At long last 15 people do not have to occupy three small rooms which originally were closets! The Journalism class has been provided with a room, on the first floor of the main building. It was formerly used to store chairs, but now in it the Pilgrim Prints strives to meet its deadline each week.

The Journalism staff has increased considerably this semester so a larger room was definitely necessary. It will be used for all publications—not only the "Pilgrim Prints."

NEW MONITOR SYSTEM

If you have had your name taken in the hall do not be surprised because this is part of the new system of hall monitors. Mr. Anthony Matulis, in charge of the system, stated that a log book is being kept by the monitors to keep students from roaming the halls during class hours. Your name, the teacher that sent you, where you are going, and the time are to be recorded in the log book. Two monitors will be on each floor for this purpose. An information desk will also be at the main doors to give visitors the directions for reaching their named destination and to give new students directions to the office. This new system is to create unity between the students, teachers, and monitors.

FROM NURSES OFFICE.

LAMS service club busies itself daily with the task of taking care of the Nurse's Office. A girl is in the office every hour taking care of minor cases when the nurse is not there, and helping her with the more severe cases. Besides this the girls keep the office clean and neat and have provided drapes for the windows and bedspreads for the bed to make it more pleasant and homelike. Mrs. Strasen stated that not many diseases are going around except for a few cases of measles in the lower grades. The children also have the usual number of colds but nothing very alarming.

IR. HIGH STUDENTS SEE CHALK TALK

Featuring trick cartoons and caricatures of local people and events, Ernest R. LaFollette Ph. D. of Detroit, entertained the 7th and 8th grades at an assembly on Wednesday, Feb. 6. He has had long experience with young people.

Mr. LaFollette's work was educational as well as entertaining since it has stimulated boys and girls to practice free hand drawing. Mr. LaFollette's witty remarks and added surprising accomplishments brought forth laughter and applause every minute of his demonstration.

STAFF

Editor—Freeman Hoover Bus. Mgr.—Mary Jane Christensen
Reporters—Jack Bucknell Jacqueline Burgess
Robert Burk William Moon
Donald Coon Beverly Rousseau
David Heinzman Russell Hasselbach
Alan Kidston Robert Sexton
Barbara Lorenz Laurel Thompson

280-12 ARE IN FAVOR OF CONSOLIDATION

An election to form a township unit school district held Saturday, February 2, resulted in a vote of 280-13 in favor of the proposal. In the past the Plymouth district included the city and a small fractional part of Plymouth township and Northville township. The new district will include the local district plus the Allen, Kenyon, and Cooper school districts.

The newly organized school district will hold an election to elect a new board of education on February 16. The Allen school, which is situated one mile west of Plymouth, has been operating on half day sessions during the past year. Wednesday, February 6, grades six, seven, and eight were closed and pupils transported to the Plymouth school. This change will give the remaining pupils in the Allen district the opportunity of again attending full day sessions.

LEADER'S CLUB DISCUSSES PROBLEMS

Working on a system for awards and discussing the matter of taking new members into the club have been on the agenda for the last few meetings of the Leader's Club which is the girls sport club. To become a member of the club, girls must have earned 125 points and must earn that many each semester in order to retain membership. Points may be earned by participating in the following sports: volleyball, hikes, basketball, bowling and ping-pong. Points may also be earned in gymnasium classes and by scholarship. Because the club is so large only 16 new members may be admitted this semester. The officers of the club are: Eleanor Hart, president; Mary Jane Christensen, vice-president; Joan Dipboye, secretary; and Dorothy Richwine, treasurer.

SENIOR BRIEFS.

Seniors—If your sketch has not been printed please give the following information to any member of the Pilgrim Prints staff. Your name, address, parents names, hobbies, activities, travels, pet peeve, and any comments you may wish to make.

Photography and reading are the hobbies of Alan Kidston of 9337 Newburg Road. Alan, who has been our Mayor and Chief of Police, has been active in cross country, debate, Pilgrim Prints, Science club, Camera club, Hi-Y as its president. The University of Michigan is his destination next fall. He has traveled in Quebec, Montreal, Nova Scotia and the northeastern United States.

Donald Korte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Korte of 46601 Warren road is completing a college course. Don's hobbies are leading a dance orchestra, traveling and sports. He has participated in basketball, baseball, student council, band, Hi-Y, J-Hop and Jr. play committees. He has traveled in Illinois, Ohio and Michigan and his pet peeve is girls' who smoke.

Margaret Claire Walborn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubbel Walborn, 11000 Hubbard avenue, enjoys swimming, horseback riding, shows and eating. Margaret's pet peeve is waiting. She has been active in drama club, Spanish club, J-Hop, Senior prom, Senior play, Jr. play, and Senior Annual committee.

"People who guess what I'm thinking" is the pet peeve of Cathryn (Kit) Moss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moss, 1279 W. Ann Arbor road. Kit's activities are Girls sports, Lams club, Art club, Leaders club, J-Hop, Jr. play, Senior prom, and Senior Annual committees. She has traveled in Canada and the eastern and southern United States. Her hobby is "doing anything exciting."

Travel and music are the hobbies of Marion Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Price, 9614 Hubbard, Rosedale Gardens. Girl Reserves, Lams, J-Hop, Prom, Jr. play, and Sr. Annual committees are her activities and she has traveled in the northern and eastern United States and southeastern Canada. Marion's pet peeve is "people who call me Price."

In Monroe, Wis., desk policeman Herb Bolliger 1) got a frantic call for the fire department; 2) threw the fire switch—which wouldn't work; 3) raced to the fire station and yanked a bell cord—which broke; 4) whirled to rush back to the police station siren, tripped over a rope coil; 5) switched on the siren; 6) answered the phone again, heard: "Fire under control."

WITHIN THESE WALLS.

(Week of Feb. 15-22)
Friday, Today—Trenton, there. Monday—"Bound to Last," film Tuesday—Northville, here. Thursday—Home room meetings 1:30. Friday—Music Department pep assembly* 2-2:30. Redford Union basketball, here, Washington's birthday.

YPSILANTI TRIUMPHS OVER ROCKS, 41-21

The Ypsi Braves defeated the Plymouth Rocks 41 to 21 Friday night at the Wayne County Training School when the Braves won their seventh Suburban League victory and the second victory over Plymouth this year.

The game started out in a low scoring duel, and at the end of the first quarter the Rocks held a slim 6-5 lead. The Braves shot a flurry of baskets and held a commanding 18-11 lead at the half. From then on Ypsi was in complete control of the game, never relinquishing their lead. Late in the fourth quarter, hard-working Bill Strautz went out on fouls, as also did Dale Bentley and Johnny Bass of the Braves.

Johnny Bass, who scored 30 points when the two teams met last, was bottled up and only scored eight, but his teammates Hill with 15 and Bell with 12 came through to lead the Braves to a decisive victory. George Schomberger took scoring honors for the Rocks with 10 counters. It was the Rocks' sixth defeat in league play.

In the second team game, the Ypsi Reserves turned the tables on the local quintet and swamped it 44-17. Unlike the other game on the opponents' court in which the local were victors, Ypsi had control throughout the game.

A slippery floor started the game in a turmoil, but by the half it had become playable, much to the players' joy. Tower of Ypsi was high point man with 15 points. McIntosh led the Plymouth scorers.

Friday, the Rocks tangle with Trenton on the opponents' court, and next Tuesday they play Northville, a bitter rival, at home.

Suburban B League Standings	
	W L
Ypsilanti	7 0
Trenton	5 2
Redford Union	4 3
Wayne	1 6
Plymouth	1 6

(More School News Continued on Page Three)

YEARBOOK GOES ON SALE FEB. 11

The first all-school annual published by PHS in several years will be on sale, this week in the home rooms. This handsome leather bound issue will sell for \$1.75.

Plymouth high published its last all school Annual in 1932 when William Kirkpatrick was president. Because of financial difficulties in 1933 the school was unable to get out the book, but the seniors did manage to make a mimeographed issue that filled the bill quite satisfactorily. The seniors have become more and more elaborate in their work on the Annual during the past years until this year when Plymouth once more will have an all school Annual.

BRINK DEFEATS KIDSTON FOR MAYOR

In the mid-term elections held Wednesday, February 6, Bob Brink defeated Alan Kidston for the Mayor ship of the school. In an election characterized by little campaigning on either side, a small vote was cast, with only about two-thirds of the eligible voters going to the poles.

One-third of last semester's Student Council was re-elected as the following students came off victorious at the poles:

- 12 Grade—Don Korte, Latitia Pierce, Lorraine French.
 - 11 Grade—Bill Stout, Marjorie Kegan, Betty Schumaker.
 - 10 Grade—Mary Lou Klinski, Bob Schely.
 - 9 Grade—Barbara Finnegan, Larry Finney.
 - 8 Grade—Clifford McClumpha.
 - 7 Grade—Emerson Elliot.
- Due to resignations and vacancies caused by half year students passing into the next grade, the following class officers were filled:
- 12 Grade—Secretary, Caroline Roien.
 - 10 Grade—Treasurer, Jay Daggett.
 - 7 Grade—Secretary, Gary Sockow.

If you have anything to sell or rent try a Mail want ad. They bring results.

18 NEW MEMBERS ARE INITIATED INTO BAND

Toot-Teo-OO! Did you hear it last week? 18 new band members were initiated into the organization by playing solos on their chosen instruments in all of their classes. The band also had tryouts for first, second, and third chairs for the new semester. Some people were advanced and some were demoted.

On March 16, the band will go to the district meet at Ypsilanti. Debonnaire Overture was chosen by high band executives for the required number to play at the district meet and the local choice at the meet is Sequoia Overture. If the Plymouth band wins recognition at the district meet, its members will attend the state meet on April 16.

LETTER OF THANKS.

The students of Plymouth High received this letter of thanks from the Veterans Administration in Dearborn as a result of their generosity in sending various magazines to the veterans. "Dear Students of Plymouth High

School:

We wish to acknowledge and thank you for gift subscription of Collier's, Look and Cosmopolitan magazines which your different home rooms and departments sent to this hospital. These are very popular magazines with the patients, and our librarian reports that the men are delighted to have so many new numbers of these periodicals. We appreciate your interest and generosity in remembering our patients.

Very truly yours,
Guy F. Palmer,
Manager.

Fresh Horse Meat
Boneless
For Cats and Dogs
Saxton Farm and Supply Store
587 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Phone 174

When Appliances are Available WE'LL HAVE THEM

COME IN TODAY AND INSPECT OUR FLOOR MODELS — WE'LL BE PLEASED TO ANSWER ANY QUESTIONS—AND ADVISE, WITH NO OBLIGATION.

Place an order today and we will deliver at the earliest possible time.

D. GALIN & SON

"For Home Essentials To Better Living"

Purity Market Building Phone 293
849 Penniman Avenue Plymouth, Mich.

How Edison Electric Customers will get their REFUNDS

Question. Is it necessary to apply to The Detroit Edison Company for this refund?
Answer. No. A complete record of all customers' bills is in our files.

Question. Can I call The Detroit Edison Company and find out the amount of refund I will receive?
Answer. Sorry, no. Because of the millions of records involved, it will be impossible to discuss individual accounts until after your refund check has been mailed.

Question. Who is entitled to a refund?
Answer. All electric customers including residential, farm, water heating, commercial, industrial, and municipal, who have received electric service from The Detroit Edison Company at any time between Jan. 1, 1944 and Dec. 31, 1945.

Question. What should I do to insure my receiving my refund check?
Answer. If you do not have our electric service in your own name now, or should move before June, 1946, be sure the Company has your correct forwarding address. Please leave this address at any customer office or mail your new address to The Detroit Edison Company, 2000 Second Avenue, Detroit 26, Michigan. Otherwise, there is nothing you need to do about it.

Question. How much refund will I get?
Answer. The exact percentage cannot be determined until the Trustee appointed by the Court has approved the details of the plan. As a general guide, your refund will be about equal to your average bill for two months' electric service, provided you have had service for the entire two-year period.

Question. How is The Detroit Edison Company able to make this refund?
Answer. This money comes from a fund set aside by the Edison Company and impounded by the Court. About six-sevenths of it would have been required to pay Federal War-time Taxes. About one-seventh was taken from the Company's earnings during 1944 and 1945.

Question. When will I receive this refund?
Answer. Sometime before June, 1946. It requires individual processing of 12 million electric bills to issue more than 1,150,000 refund checks. The first refund checks will be issued about Feb. 5, 1946. They will then be mailed out at the rate of 11,000 a day.

Question. If I have received service at more than one address during this period, will I receive one check covering all addresses?
Answer. No. A separate check will be issued for each address at which you received service. These checks will be mailed at different times.

Question. To what address will a refund check be mailed?
Answer. Your refund check will be mailed to the address at which you are now receiving electric service.

Question. Can my refund be credited to my current electric bill?
Answer. No. All refund money is being paid by the Trustee. To apply the refund against your current bill would require a larger staff and additional bookkeeping which would increase the cost of making the refund.

Question. What should I do if I do not receive my refund check by June, 1946?
Answer. At that time stop at any of our customer offices or call The Detroit Edison Company, and ask for the "Refund Department." We will be glad to investigate your case and get the refund to you.

THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY

FARM FIRES ARE TOO FREQUENT
...for anyone owning farm structures, granaries, silos — to be without adequate fire insurance! Call 3 today, for a representative to cover your farm!

WALTER HARMS
Phone 3
General Insurance

STEAKS and CHOPS

They aren't always available, but when they are, you can be assured ours are of the highest

QUALITY

PURITY MARKET
849 Penniman Ave. Phone 293

There's a Great Day Coming!

WE'RE looking forward to the time when we can say: "Use Long Distance as often as you like and talk as long as you want!"

It isn't here yet. Long Distance lines still get clogged up, particularly at certain times and over certain routes. As a result, delays in service may occur for a while longer and there'll be times when the operator asks you to limit your call to 5 minutes.

But here's good news: This year, 2,100,000 miles of Long Distance circuits will be added to the Bell System network. More switchboards will be installed and large quantities of other equipment, too. Michigan Bell's part in this big program is under way.

Before long, then, your patience and understanding will be rewarded by better Long Distance telephone service than you've ever had before.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

• LISTEN to the "Song Spinners" on Michigan Bell's New Radio Program, "Number Please," Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 6:15 P.M., WWJ

Deadline on Want Ads—5:00 p.m. Wednesday


Smitty's Restaurant
294 So. Main St.
Plate Dinners — Short Orders — Sandwiches
Daily 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Sundays 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

TANK TYPE and UPRIGHT EUREKA Vacuum Sweepers AVAILABLE
SEE THE NEW "CO-Z-AIR" HEATER
ELECTRIC-PATENTED PRINCIPLE ASSURES A FLOW OF WARM AIR THROUGH THE COILS. LIGHT WEIGHT, AC OR DC, 20" HIGH, 20" LONG AND 8" DEEP. USE IN ANY ROOM.
\$29.78
WIMSATT Appliance Shop
SALES and SERVICE
FRIGIDAIRE RANGES and REFRIGERATORS
287 S. Main, near cor. Penniman. Phone 1558

SAVE YOUR WAR BONDS for that NEW HOME
But until THE TIME COMES WHEN YOU CAN BUILD, LET US SUPPLY MATERIALS FOR **REPAIRS and ALTERATIONS**
ESTIMATES WITHOUT OBLIGATION
Roe Lumber Co.
Phone 385



The LONG WAY HOME is the WALKING WAY!
TAKE CARE OF YOUR CAR... SOME FOLKS WILL BE WALKING BEFORE THEY GET NEW CARS
Until new cars are available, your present car absolutely must last!
To help keep your car running smoothly, dependably and safely, bring it in to us regularly for dependable, economical service.
WE BUY and SELL USED CARS
Your Ford Dealer
Phone 130
Plymouth Motor Sales
We Use McMillen's Ring Free Oil
The Plymouth Mail Want Ads Bring Results



School News

(Continued from Page Two)

APPRENTICE TRAINING IN P.H.S.

Most boys and girls are trained on the occupational training program although there are a few apprentices. Apprenticeship occupations are those which have been set up by the Federal Committee on Apprentice Training and include such occupations as auto mechanics, meat cutters, tool and die makers, florists, machinists, chefs, bakers, printers, and many others.

An occupational training program includes any occupation where there are skills to be learned and where school instruction goes along with the job process. Such fields as retail sales, dry cleaning, service station attendants, and office work are some of the various jobs included in the program.

Any boy or girl 16 years of age or older who probably will not go on to college and who is interested in learning an occupation while in high school may enroll in the occupational training program.

Usually a boy or girl will take the subjects required for high school graduation and one hour of trade studying during a half-day of school and work on the job the other half day. This enables the student to graduate from high school with his regular class because he will receive four credits per year.

Not only do they get their high school diploma but they also get an occupational training diploma which shows the number of hours spent studying each subject related to the occupation and also the number of hours spent on each job process. This diploma is valuable because it shows actual experience that a graduate has had and when seeking employment, "What experience have you had?" is one of the first questions asked.

There are about 33 pupils in Plymouth high school on the O.T.P. and about 7 veterans who have returned and are working full time and attending night school 4 hours a week.

The length of the training programs vary from 2600 hours to 10,000 hours required for a diploma depending upon the occupation to be learned.

In as much as 95 per cent of the boys and girls who graduate from high school seek employment upon graduation and employers are always looking for experienced help, getting some experience in the occupation while in high school is very valuable to most boys and girls. The occupational training program is the best way to get that experience.

The type of occupations being learned vary considerably in Plymouth's occupational training program. Such occupations as auto mechanics, watch repairing, printing, tool and die making, chef helper, shoe repairing, dairy-far, farm machine mechanic, sales clerk, receptionists, stenographers, bookkeepers, and typists are occupations which are being pursued by Plymouth trainees.

Several boys who have entered the service after completing occupational training in high school have continued with that occupation in the armed services. The armed services also welcome trained personnel. Several boys who have completed occupational training courses and put in their time in the armed forces have returned to civilian life and again take up the occupation which they learned in high school.

Mr. Bentley's office is in room 24. He is again acting as coordinator of occupational training program, the position he held before entering the army. Any boy or girl interested in finding out more about the occupational training program will find themselves more than welcome in room 24 and Mr. Bentley will explain the whole set-up to them.

The fabulous demand for religious relics by individuals as well as churches during the Middle Ages reached its climax in 16th-century Germany where a man named Muffel in Nuremberg had a personal collection of 308 and the Schlosskirche in Halle had a collection of 21,483 of these venerated objects.

SEMESTER HONOR ROLL

The Freshmen led the honor roll this semester with 2 all A students and 45 students with a B average or better.

7th grade—A, Dorothy Curtis; B or better: Jayna Arnold, Doris Baker, Jean Balken, Vivienne Benisic, Harry Benjamin, Betty Bilow, Patricia Chesner, Nancy Ford, Jessé Fry, Lois Hoenecke, Beverly Isokenson, Donna Hunt, June Karker, Betty Lorenz, Phyllis Mandel, Irene Matthews, Roberta Menith, Lois Minehart, Ann Vincent, Edith Talbot, Sally Zink.

8th grade—A, Otto Ruehr; B or better: Betty Adeox, Marion Armerin, Diane Arscott, Cynthia Baker, Ann Beckel, Joyce Fry, Cass Hough, Sally Keig, Dixie Lanphear, Wilma Latture, Henry Levinger, Carol Lidgard, Marilyn Lloyd, Dynese McKinley, Sally Meriam, Connie Pascoe, Verna Rice, Jackie Showers, Arlene Tennant, Sandra Walsh, Mary Ann Wittwer, Patricia Zink.

9th grade—A, Marjane Penhale, Alice Reddeman; B or better: Jean Agosta, Ruth Balkema, Beverly Balsey, Bruce Besse, Phillips Bosman, John Bursley, Joanne Erb, Veronica Evanhoff, Rose Ann Ewer, Madelyn Fedell, Barbara Finnegan, Sharon Flaherty, Jack Gage, Barbara Goodbold, Ronald Fox, Beverly Hobbins, Sally Holcomb, Jane Houk, Marilyn Karatz, Florence Lysterance, Nancy Mastick, Bruce MacGregor, Robert MacGregor, Richard McKinley, Betty Mino, Keith Miller, Wanda Nielson, Theresa Repert, Delores Saek, Jack Scheel, Sharon Spurrell, Irving Stewart, Jeanne Stillwagon, Betty Strachid, Herbert Swanson, Ted Thrasher, Edson Whipple, Pat Wickens, Margaret Willoughby, Helen Winchell, Richard Wylie, Joanne Wohl, Margie Tait, Joan Cavell, William Clement.

10th grade—A, Betty Lou Baker, Nancy Brannan, Sally Gustafson, Mary Lou Klinske, Mary Rolen, Marilyn VanHoy, Elsie May Keeping; B or better: Lois Blankenhage, Kathleen Bloxson, Irene Bond, Ann Cadot, Bonnie Carr, Bentley Crane, Roderick Daane, Virginia Elliott, Lydia Finetti, Sally Fraleigh, Jean Farrell, Owen Hedden, Martin Kreger, Norma Nelson, Doris Puckett, Mary Richwing, John Rogers, Jane Rohman, Allyn Williams, Martha Wilson, Betty Simpson.

11th grade—A, Beverly Hauk, Betsy Rees, Betty Schumaker; B or better: William Bateman, Velma Kainz, Richard Moore, Dorothy Richwine, Mary Lou Rowe, Terry Hitt.

12th grade—A, Richard Groth, Alan Kidston; B or better: Robert Chute, Donald Coon, Jacquelyn Daiton, Barbara Davis, Marie Erdoo, Marjorie Elliott, Alice Erdelyi, Dorothy Good, Emily Hough, Helen Moore, Jean Murray, Marion Price, Caroline Rolen, Jean Scheppele, Mary Jane Christensen, Bill Moon.

An age-old custom of Oriental peoples is to associate colors with the cardinal points of the compass, white with the North, yellow with the East, red with the South and black with the West. In some parts of China, this color custom is still followed in the painting of city gates which face in these directions.

Legals

Attorney: Earl J. Demel
690 S. Main St.
Plymouth, Mich.
STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE, ss.
No. 320,945

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the twenty-third day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-six.

Present Thomas C. Murphy, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Angus Hoeney, Deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Joseph Schomberger praying that administration of said estate be granted to Edward J. O'Donnell, a Public Administrator, or some other suitable person.

It is ordered, That the twenty-fifth day of February, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition.

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

Thomas C. Murphy, Judge of Probate.
(A true copy)
ALFRED L. VINCENT
Deputy Probate Register.
Feb. 1-8-15

Attorney: Earl J. Demel
690 S. Main Street,
Plymouth, Mich.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE, ss.
No. 313,485

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 fifth day of February, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-six.

Present Thomas C. Murphy, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of VIRGINIA ALICE, DORIS CAROL and AVIS ANN WALDECKER, Minors.

Avis E. Waldecker, Guardian of said minors, having rendered to said Court her second annual account in said matter:

It is ordered, That the twelfth day of March, 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.

THOMAS C. MURPHY, Judge of Probate.
(A true copy)
ALFRED L. VINCENT
Deputy Probate Register.
Feb. 15-22, March 1

If you have anything to sell or rent, try a Plymouth Mail want ad. They bring results. Phone Plymouth 6.

Rosedale Hockey Team In 5th Place Score 11-4 Win

Livonia and Plymouth are well represented by the Rosedale Gardens hockey team which is playing a fine brand of hockey in the Detroit Night Hockey League and resides in 5th place at the present time in the 15 team league.

In a fast and hard played game with only three penalties given out, Rosedale defeated the Springfield team in a scoring spree of 11 to 4 this past week at MacIver Park. Billy Schwartz performed the hat trick of pouring five goals into the net. The entire team played well and the other goals and assists were made by Miller, Spout, Scott, Stewart, Bartel and Spargur.

This is the first season of play for the local boys who are playing against teams with several years experience. Congratulations are due the coach Mr. Lloyd and all members of the team: Bob Newstead, Dale Miller, Phil Barnes, Bill Schwartz, Vince Simonetti, Job Bartel, Don Gray, Noel Litsenberger, Bill Stout, Art Scott, John Stewart, Harvey Kelley, Jack Bucknell, Garvin Perzyk, Clark Spargur, Dennis Petterson, Ed Smith, Ted Burke, Dewight Eckler, Bob Shely and "Sonny" Zyoka.

Three points are awarded for a win and one point for a tie. The first five teams in the standing are Marcus with 31 points; D'Santis, 24 points; Boyd, 24 points; Holy Cross, 22 points, and Rosedale with 19 points.

The Plymouth Mail Want Ads bring results.

Having "taboos" in the conversation of a family heightens curiosity just like the old-fashioned shut-up-parlor.



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THERE are many fraternal and benevolent orders which have evolved definite and beautiful rituals to be observed on the death of a brother member. Many such rites have been carefully followed in our chapel, either as a special service or as the final service.
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Now . . . in your Rexall Drug Store . . . you will find dramatic price reductions on hundreds of famous Rexall Products . . . toiletries for women . . . shaving needs for men . . . cough and cold remedies and other tested and approved health needs for all the family. You will discover an array of home needs, too, that are offered for the first time in years at such low prices. Hurry . . . best selection for early shoppers.

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Stop in now, or phone us, and get your work on our schedule. Then you're sure to have the machines when you need them.

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Take one day and go over every machine on your place. Tag each one with the things that need to be done. You can count on the same service in our shop that you get from McCormick-Deering equipment in the field. Say when and we'll get busy.

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Plymouth Scouting News
 (By Harold H. Schryer)

At a meeting of sponsoring institutional heads held at the Plymouth High school on Thursday, Feb. 7, a general outline for the wider sponsorship of Scouting and Cubbing was detailed by R. Rausch, of the Detroit Area Council office and Frank Specht, District Executive for districts seven and ten.

We, of Plymouth, have a particularly acute problem in our cubbing set-up which calls for corrective measures in the immediate future.

There are well over one hundred Cub Scouts in our local Pack 620 which is at the present under the sponsorship of our own Kiwanis club. This is an approximate aggregation equal to the membership of all four of our local scout troops.

Thus it is readily seen that there is a preponderance of Cub Scouts in proportion to the local scouting membership. These pre-scout age youngsters graduate into scouting on the average of one third of the Pack per year. This graduation takes place immediately upon their 12th birthday, as a boy cannot be a member of the cubbing program past that age limit.

In order to expedite the over-all scouting program it has been thought advisable to break down

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this large Pack among the troops, having the present sponsors take upon themselves the sponsorship of a Cub Pack in addition to the troop, with the present sponsors creating another troop to go along with a chosen balance of their present pack.

This would round out the program in such a manner as to provide a more adequate type of leadership for all concerned and a more individualized program for all concerned.

As it is a Council policy to have troops and packs work in direct harmony with the scouting family this would also make possible a more harmonious community program of scouting.

Those members of the sponsoring institutions represented at this meeting were as follows:

Reverend Sanders, Methodist church, P.1; John Straub, Ex-Servicemen's club, P.2; Harold Davis, I. D. McLaren, Rotary club, P.3; Albert Bosos, Presbyterian church, P.4, and Roy Fisher, Kiwanis club, Pack 620.

Further actions of these groups will be reported as they progress toward their respective decisions in this matter.

The past week will have seen the commemoration of the 366th Anniversary of Scouting in this country carried out in our city through the attendance of all Scout troops and Cubs at their respective churches on Scout Sunday, Feb. 10, and through the window displays made possible by our scouting friends among our local merchants who most considerately gave of their best display space that we could carry our message to all of the community through its medium.

We of scouting wish to most sincerely thank all of you for your kind consideration and friendly co-operation. It is this very attitude of public persons which bears proof of our aims and principles as exercised among you, as being of your sympathy and your own intent in life.

The members and leaders of troop P.2 wish to thank Rev. Sanders and his church for the timely talk and friendly reception accorded to them on Scout Sunday.

It is such splendid out-looks as this that make all of our scouting program so enduring and enjoyable.

The Scouters' Prayer
 Greeting, Scouters! Again we're met,
 Our purpose staunch and strong
 To give with willing hearts and hands
 That help our Cause along.
 Within our hearts there is no doubt
 As to the parts we play
 In Scouting, as our Cause is known,
 Across a Nation great today.
 TOMORROW'S men; OUR boys today;
 God grant we, to them impart,
 Those fine ideals from deep within
 Each, true Scouters' hopeful heart.
 Within our hands we hold the clay
 Of life that He has sent,
 Our prayer must be to mold it so
 It shall never be mispent.
 —Harold H. Schryer.

SCOUTING FOR ALL BOYS



THE SEA SCOUT **THE AIR SCOUT**
THE SCOUT **THE EXPLORER SCOUT** **THE CUB SCOUT**

Specialized phases of the Boy Scout Program have been developed for boys on three age levels. Cub Scouting is designed for boys 9, 10 and 11. Scouting in the Troop is for boys 12 to 15 and older. The Senior Scout Program, which includes Sea Scouts, Explorers and Air Scouts, is designed for boys and young men 15 and older. Since 1910 more than 12,500,000 boys and men have been members of the Boy Scouts of America.

Nearly all parents hope that their boys will be Scouts someday, because the Boy Scouts develop good "character" and train "Good citizens."

But youngsters aren't interested in "character." "Character" is not something that you can see, or hear, or touch, or smell. Neither is "citizenship."

The average normal healthy American boy wants to know what the Scouts do. It's only when they find out how much fun they have that they themselves want to join. And once they get into the swing of scouting, they are so happy and occupied that they rarely get into trouble. There is an awful lot of talk about juvenile delinquency, but not enough being done to support the many fine agencies helping to prevent delinquency.

Scout leaders know pretty much what boys like to do and these leaders know how to develop character and train good citizens in the process. They who get outdoors frequently and know, for instance, that Scouts play plenty of vigorous games are likely to grow strong and healthy. They know that boys who share in planning their own activities are most likely to learn to assume responsibilities. They know that Scouts, who have a part in many "good turn" projects, the results of which they can see, are likely to learn to be good citizens.

Boy Scouts pay dues, of course, and they pay for uniforms and sundry other items. But the amount they pay do not begin to cover the cost of the Area-wide Scouting program. There's a certain overhead incurred in conducting the scouting program as in conducting any other business. Sponsoring scouting in this area includes: Maintaining a council office in which to keep records; outdoor facilities where boys may

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<p>STAIR TREADS</p> <p>All rubber, with corrugated non-slip tread and curved over-the-edge molding. 9"x18" size 25c each 9"x21" size 33c each</p> <p>STAINLESS STEEL STAIR NOSING</p> <p>2-inch curved moulding — corrugated top size — with pre-punched screw holes.</p> <p>18-inch size 25c 24-inch size 35c 36-inch size 50c</p> 	<p>"Old English" UPHOLSTERY CLEANER</p> <p>Easy to use—will not harm any upholstery that soap and water will not injure. Pint size 29c</p> <p>"Old English" PASTE WAX</p> <p>Assures finer finish and longer wear for floors, woodwork and furniture. 1 lb. can 59c</p> <p>"Old English" RUG SHAMPOO</p> <p>Cleans rugs right on the floor without hard rubbing or scrubbing. Quart size \$1.00</p>	<p>Modern and Old-time Dancing SALEM TOWN-HALL Saturday night Feb. 16 Admission 60c Dancing 9 to 1 4-piece orchestra</p>
<p>ICE PICK</p> <p>Specially priced at only 7c</p> 	<p>Cup or Saucer</p> <p>Glass — in soft shade of green 5c each</p> 	<p>SALSBUARY SAL</p> <p>"Winter Weather is Mighty Rough. When I Begin to Sneeze, My Boss Sprays Me with CAN-PHO-SAL, And Prompt Improvement Sees."</p> <p>Your chicks can't do their best with stuffy, congested nostrils. You can help them to breathe easier with Dr. Salsbury's CAN-PHO-SAL.</p>  <p>Good Care in Poultry Pays Let Us Help You</p>
<p>AUTO JACK</p> <p>Screw-type bumper-lift model SAFE Dependable SPECIAL at only \$1.39</p> 	<p>100% PURE PENNA. MOTOR OIL</p> <p>13c Qt. in your container, inc. fed. tax. Refined from the highest grade crude oil in the world and protected by the permit emblem of approval of the Penna. Grade Crude Oil Association.</p>	<p>TIRE PUMP</p> <p>Always carry one in the car at all times — be prepared. Sturdy pump with long, easy stroke. SPECIAL at only \$1.17</p> 

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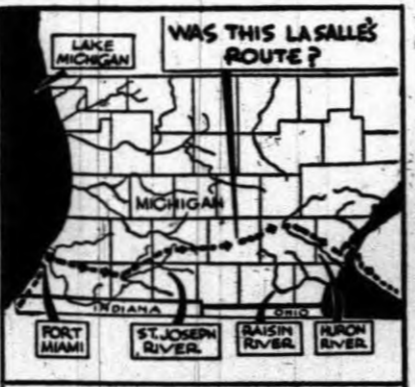
"Michigan and the Old Northwest"



Wary of Iroquois, the party crossed southern Michigan to the Detroit River.



Michigan's inclement April Dawn of April 3... the men found clothes frozen.



A fire was risked, bringing not Iroquois, but friendly Mascouten warriors.



At Niagara La Salle learned of loss of Griffon and of supply ship from France.



Plymouth pheasant hunters are somewhat disappointed over the discouraging news coming out of the conservation department in Lansing pertaining to the prospects for this fall's hunting season. Lansing reports say that this year's pheasant season will not be much better than it was last year, except up in the Thumb district.

Two favorable breeding seasons in succession may be necessary to restore pheasant populations to the high levels of the early 1940's, according to Durward L. Allen, conservation department biologist.

Allen, who is in charge of the department's wildlife experiment station at Rose Lake, points out that a wet period in the climatic cycle has been responsible for widespread breeding-season losses in pheasants with drastic reductions of bird populations from New England to the Dakotas, and that the end of the wet cycle isn't in sight.

Intensive field work at the station shows pheasant numbers to be at the lowest point in seven years. Groups of three or five hens are sometimes seen, but cocks for the most part have been solitary. Experimental food patches of corn have seldom been visited. Food has been plentiful and readily available to the birds. The spring breeding stock will be the smallest yet seen at Rose Lake near Lansing. A single good breeding season, however, may do the trick in the state's better pheasant areas.

The department is pushing plans to step up production of pheasant eggs and birds at the Mason game farm and is encouraging hunters to press the winter

campaign against foxes. Organized hunts are gathering momentum.

The state's fox population is planning a bigger and better crop of young foxes for 1946. Field men at Rose Lake recently followed 13 fox trails, 10 of which were double tracks. The breeding season for foxes is February and March.

Rose Lake foxes spend much of their time hunting rabbits and meadow mice. Several rabbit kills have been found and nearly every trail shows abundant evidence of hunting. One animal dug for mice 15 times in half a mile, and another tried 14 times at the same distance. It is difficult to determine from tracks when an attempt succeeded. Meadow mice are particularly abundant on the Rose Lake area this winter and probably constitute the most available food supply for all carnivores.

According to Darrell Kniss, a department trapper-instructor, the fox is not the efficient rabbit-catcher he is credited with being. He says that for each rabbit caught, half a dozen get away, judging by records in the snow. He believes, also, that the fox is considerably less successful with pheasants than with rabbits. A fox probably not much more apt to catch pheasants than a hard-hunting dog.

Dark hunters in Plymouth and vicinity, who enjoyed such good luck last fall, should not be surprised if there should soon come from Washington an announcement that there is going to be a reduction in the number of ducks that a hunter can shoot this fall.

According to Dr. Ivo N. Gabrielson, chief of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, more waterfowl were killed in 1945 than were produced on the breeding grounds. In a report to Secretary of the Interior, Ives, summarized by the Sportsmen's Service Bureau, the Fish and Wildlife Service head describes what he feels is a threat to the future of migratory waterfowl hunting.

He states that the 1945 kill was higher than that of 1944. Preliminary figures, he points out, indicate a 20 per cent increase over the record 1,458,628 duck stamps sold in 1944, with about 25 per cent more duck hunters actually afield. He believes that they more than accounted for 1945's estimated 20,000,000 duck crop, which increased the approximately 105,500,000 total revealed by the Service's January survey to around 125,000,000 birds at the start of the season.

"It is obvious from this survey and from other reports coming in from our field men that waterfowl are not increasing in numbers as fast as waterfowl hunters," declares Dr. Gabrielson. "This year the situation can be expected to be even more serious. More men will be released from military service and more ammunition will be available, but I doubt if there will be more ducks."

The beaver, once extinct in New Jersey, has once again become a permanent resident there, the Sportsmen's Service Bureau reports. Stocking experiments in the State, both public and private, have succeeded to the point where the Fish and Game Council has announced that a controlled trapping season will be inaugurated, probably in 1946, after a lapse of 44 years. All trapping, shooting or possession of beaver was halted by law in 1902.

Under protective legislation, the beaver has increased steadily in the State. It was necessary in 1935 to transfer 22 animals from some localities where they were causing damages to areas where they were desired. Since then a total of 183 beaver have been transplanted to new territory, where they have continued to multiply.

Michigan has come through with a meritorious entry in the unofficial national tall story derby, according to the Sportsmen's Service Bureau. It's the sad tale of a twice-lost tail. First a squirrel lost it to a hunter-motivist, who in turn was victimized by a snowy owl.

Said hunter-motivist was driving along a highway at the head of L'Anse Bay, with the squirrel tail proudly floating from his radio aerial as a symbol of his prowess. Suddenly there was a rustle in the air and a great snowy owl swooped down and snatched the plume from its place of honor. It must be hunger that bites these big birds south, opines the Bureau.

Telephone Almanac is Again Available

After a lapse of a year, the Bell System's Telephone Almanac is off the press and copies may be obtained at the Michigan Bell Telephone Company office in Plymouth.

The Almanac, in addition to other information, lists major dates in American history and provides a brief history of telephone development in the United States. It, likewise, provides an insight into future developments, including the installation of telephones in motor vehicles and the transmission of television by the Bell System.

For the first time, Almanac readers are provided with a "capsule" history of World War II. Twenty-eight historic events of the war are listed, starting with

Germany's invasion of Poland Sept. 1, 1939, and ranging from General McAuliffe's famous answer, "Nuts," to German surrender demands at Bastogne Dec. 28, 1944, to the dropping of the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima Aug. 5, 1945.

A special section outlines the Bell System's plans for rural telephone development on which the Michigan Bell will spend \$13,500,000 within the next five post-war years. The plans call for new economies in construction of lines and new developments for providing, improving, and extending the service.



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The State Legislature

(By Elton R. Eaton)
There's been a lot said and printed about the state's big surplus of tax money. It has reached a point where everybody thinks the government over at Lansing is rolling in wealth.

The story is a short and simple one. During the war Michigan, just like you and me, couldn't buy materials for badly needed repairs and buildings. It couldn't buy equipment and it couldn't do a lot of things it had the money to do with. As a result of its inability to repair and expand its hundreds of buildings at various state institutions, normals and colleges and hospitals, its money piled up to a point where it had a few millions of dollars on hand.

The state wisely didn't go out

and spend it for a lot of foolish and unnecessary things, as some people who made a lot of big "dough" have done.

Now the state can get materials. The administration and the legislature is determined to do something to help the returning soldiers. It is determined to take the crazy folks running around the streets of the cities and put them in new asylums as soon as they can be erected. It is determined to do something to guard the health of the people of Michigan.

The Governor has called the legislature into session to authorize a long neglected building program—a program that will be of immediate and direct benefit to the returning veterans. Next week there will not be any state surplus from the looks of things at the present time. And everybody in Michigan will be satisfied except some aspiring politicians.

Older Michigan residents will recall that Woodbridge N. Ferris was the affectionate title of "the good gray Governor." His heavy head of hair had turned white before he assumed his high responsibilities as chief executive of this state, and he was an especially kindly old gentleman.

Mr. Ferris was elected governor chiefly because there were hundreds and hundreds of students of his "Ferris Institute" at Big Rapids which had made possible to them an advanced education at a low cost. Students went there because they couldn't afford to go to Michigan State or

the University of the Normals. He served well as Governor. Then he became United States senator. Meanwhile changing times brought about the end of his "Institute." He died and left a widow with an estate that fast dwindled away because the guiding hand of "the good gray governor" was not present to protect it.

Mrs. Ferris, now living in Lansing, is seeking a state pension, asserting that she is destitute and unable to support herself.

Some members of the legislature who graduated from the Ferris Institute are trying to find a way to enable Michigan to provide a small pension to the widow of one of its governors who served the state well during a trying period in Michigan's history.

Last Friday morning for the first time since 1939 there was not a quorum present in the house. A splendid record was broken.

Detroit newspapers have devoted much space to a proposal by a member of the Political Action committee of that city, who is also a member of the legislature, for a bond issue in order to give Michigan boys who served in the second world war a bonus.

The plan was to have the state vote a bond issue of a sufficient amount so that every person who served in the armed forces from the day that war was declared until congress declared the war ended, a dollar for each day he was or will be in service.

It was figured out that this would require a bond issue of considerably more than \$400,000,000. The payment of this bond issue would be made out of the general fund of the state. The general fund of the state comes chiefly from the sales tax.

A member of the legislature who is a pretty good tax student, figured it out that the payment of this bond issue would require, for years to come, a sales tax of not less than six cents, instead of the three we now pay. In order to float the bonds the state would have to pledge a goodly portion of its sales tax.

It was this same member who during the last regular session tried to get the legislature to reduce the sales tax—and now is proposing a plan whereby the sales tax would have to be doubled in order to meet the obligation if the voters of the state should approve it. In other words those who would get the cash would have to tax themselves in order to pay it.

Needless to say the proposal was not given serious consideration.

There is before the legislature a resolution asking congress to act favorably upon a federal bonus so that all of the veterans of the United States might benefit by it. The legislature would ask the government in Washington to use the returns of the excess profits tax now being rebated back to certain corporations for the payment of this bonus. This bonus resolution is receiving favorable consideration.

The legislature was called in session by Governor Kelly to spend money—money that has been accumulating because the state has held back on its institutional needs until the war ended. There isn't a state institution in Michigan that isn't in need of much repair work on most of the buildings and additional structures to house students, patients and unfortunates.

Much of the legislation considered this week is for the benefit of the returning war veterans. The legislature is doing all within its rights and power to do what it can to help the veterans. It is generally felt among the members that right now is the time to give to these young men the help that many of them so badly need. Thousands quit school to put on uniforms. Others left positions to which they ranget return in order to fight for their country. They aren't a member of the legislature, as far as any one knows, who isn't willing and anxious to do all he can to speed the proper kind of aid to the men who won the war. That's why there is so little said against the Governor's proposal to help the veterans and restore state institutions to the condition in which they should be.

Some of the Lansing newspaper correspondents have referred to the mayors of Detroit, Grand Rapids and elsewhere who are asking for state funds as the "Gimme Boys." The nickname is going to stick. Everytime you see any mayor around the capitol or in the hotels, he is immediately referred to as one of "the Gimme Boys."

"Ye editor" had a hand in helping the fishermen of Michigan out of the hole the other day. Governor Kelly recommended to the legislature that he would like to have the primary election date advanced again this year so that Michigan boys serving in the armed forces in other parts of the world could have an opportunity to vote. He suggested the date of July 9. Some farm members of the legislature asserted that this would be right in the middle of the haying season. Other members from southwestern Michigan said it would be right at the time when the strawberry crop would be on and city members declared that most city folks would be starting on their vacations. The election committee thereupon changed the date to June 25, when it was discovered that this date was the opening of the bass season.

"Ye Editor" declared that fishermen in Michigan are among the "most intelligent voters" in the state and the votes of the "intelligent" folks would be needed this year above all others. His amendments fixing the date for June 18 were quickly adopted—and everybody thereupon seemed satisfied.

Correspondents of the daily newspapers in Lansing write thousands of words each week about the activities of the legislature and Michigan affairs in Lansing. Sometimes we marvel at the remarkable accuracy they display in their work. Seldom, if ever can one find a serious error in their reporting. Once in a while there might be some minor mistake, due to improper information given them, but on the whole their daily reports of the activities of the legislature are as accurate as accuracy can be made.

Some of the friends of former Governor Wilber Brucker thought that his picture ought to be painted and hung on the walls within the capitol along side that of Fred Green, Luren Dickinson and Frank Fitzgerald et al. It was "unveiled" the other day amid imposing ceremonies in the house of representatives, with several hundreds of the former Governor's close friends in attendance. Former Attorney General Paul Voorhies, who was associated with the Governor during his administration, made the presentation speech to the state. Mr. Voorhies, who started his law practice in Plymouth, most interestingly reviewed the ups and downs of the Brucker administration, pointing out that many state benefits that came from the energetic services of the youthful Governor. Mrs. Brucker, who was in the hall, was introduced to those present by her husband. The same Detroit artist who painted Frank Murphy's picture, painted that of Mr. Brucker.

Representative Bert Storey of Ionia a few days ago received a letter from one of the convicts in the big prison over in Jackson, asking the representative's help in trying to get a ticket to the world of freedom. In his letter he declared: "A feller in here 'aint got no chance to advance." Mr. Storey has not decided what to do about trying to create new opportunities for the "advancement" of the convict.

Representative George Gillespie of the second district of Genesee county, probably reads the Congressional Record more thoroughly than some pastors do the Bible. This fact probably accounts for his interest in problems before the national congress. Every once in a while during a session of the legislature, Representative Gillespie thinks maybe Michigan can help solve some of the issues down in Washington by the passage of legislative resolutions. The other day he introduced a resolution asking congress to turn thumbs down on the proposed loan to the English government.

Another resolution found opposition almost before the clerk had finished reading it. Its enactment would have placed the legislature on record as being against the state liquor commission's drive to end "social memberships" in private clubs licensed to sell liquor.

"I am surprised that any member of the legislature would introduce a resolution like that," said the Rev. E. C. Prettyman, superintendent of the Michigan Temperance Foundation.

"Our program to prohibit 'social memberships' is an attempt to make sure that clubs, as the legislature intended, are private organizations which give their privileges only to actual and active members," said Felix H. H. Flynn, Liquor Commission member.

The resolution in question was introduced by Reps. Mark Jene-ma of Falmouth; Charles R. Feenstra of Grand Rapids; and John D. Kruse of Manistee. It was intended particularly to benefit veterans' clubs which have "social" as well as veteran memberships. Feenstra said some of the clubs would be unable to finance themselves with purely veteran memberships.

Prettyman insisted the use of "social memberships" is "a racket," and declared that temperance groups all over the State would oppose adoption of the resolution, if it is reported from a House committee.

"The Liquor Commission is doing what it should have done a long time ago," he said.

The resolution asserts that "expressing the opinion of the people of Michigan," the legislature opposes the commission's policy as "in conflict with the statutes of Michigan governing alcoholic liquors." It asks the commission to reconsider the policy.

"The policy is in line with the

statute, not in violation of it," Flynn said. "We are trying to make clubs obey the legislature's order."

"Some veterans have been unable to join some of these clubs because 'social members' had taken all the memberships open. The liquor question is something that cannot be opened for legislation at this brief session, unless Governor Kelly sends another message, and that's something he is pretty sure not to do, especially if it pertains to the liquor issue."

The Governor's hope that this special session of the legislature would not last more than three or four days is not to be realized. The session has already run one full week and may go to the end of the present week, but probably not longer.

No matter what some political critics of the state administration may say, never in the history of Michigan has a legislature displayed a greater interest in the welfare and the future success of the veterans of any war than the present state senate and house of representatives. One time will tell what the real value of the legislation will prove to be.

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Seven Missionaries Conference Feature

A week of missionary conference will be held in the Calvary Baptist church, Ann Arbor Trail at Elizabeth street, beginning Sunday, February 17 and ending Sunday, February 24. Missionaries from India, China, Africa and South America will be heard who will give up to the minute information on what is happening in these lands. At least seven different missionaries will speak during the conference providing a wide range of experience and knowledge in missionary endeavors.

The Sunday services are at 11:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. and the week night services, Monday through Friday are all at 7:30. The four missions represented are The China Inland Mission, the Evangelical Union of South America, the Scandinavian Alliance Mission and the Sudan Interior Mission. The public is cordially invited to hear the representatives of these various mission boards.

Fruit Growers To Meet Here Feb. 21

Wayne County fruit growers will meet at the Plymouth City Hall at 1:30 p.m. next Thursday, Feb. 21. At that time they will discuss problems facing them in the production of fruit this year.

The principal speaker for this session is T. A. Merrill. He is extension specialist in Horticulture from Michigan State College. Mr. Merrill will talk about the newer methods of disease and insect control and other pertinent orchard problems.

The 4-H club councils and representatives from Wayne, Oakland, Washtenaw and Macomb counties met at the City Hall here last week and formulated plans for a district 4-H camp.

If you have any items of interest about your family or friends please call Plymouth 6.

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Irish Hills One of The Beauty Spots of Michigan Only 30 Mi. West of Here



St. Joseph Church in Irish Hills is one of the most picturesque churches in all of Michigan, what with its magnificent outdoor Via Crucis and its old burying ground in which sleep the Irish pioneers who settled that section of the state.

(By the Old AAA Traveler) It's 1838. Young John Monaghan and a little group of stout-hearted Irish were seeking a place for a settlement. What they wanted was rich country, country which would produce bountiful crops—but they also desired some of the beauty of their beloved Killarney. They topped a hill and, spread out before them like a great green carpet jeweled with bits of turquoise, they saw the lush lands now known as the Irish Hills.

"This is it!" exclaimed young John Monaghan.

Yes, the Irish Hills of Michigan, a mere 30-odd miles west of Plymouth on U. S. 112, is very similar in its topography and appearance to the Killarney hills from which John Monaghan and his companions hailed. Today the Irish Hills rank among America's beauty areas, and the Auto Club routes literally hundreds of thousands of beauty lovers from Michigan, Ohio and Indiana to find their summer vacation joys in those hills and along the beaches of the more than half-hundred lakes scattered through the section. Beneath the surface of these azure gems are bass and bluegills and other pan fish. Intriguing little roads lead from point to point in the hills and connect the towns surrounding them—Tecumseh and Clinton and Manchester and Napoleon and Vandercook and Somerset and Brooklyn and Addison and Manitou Beach and Onsted and Cambridge Junction and other smaller communities.

And there is history aplenty, and romance in the Irish Hills, for saintly Father Gabriel Richard knew and loved that hilly country and it was he who worked tirelessly to build a highway to traverse the hills—today U. S. 112. Close by St. Joseph Church is a great marble memorial to that doughy man of the cloth who so loved that country.

It is at St. Joseph Church that you find the world famous Via Crucis winding its way over the hills and mirrored in the lake below. This impressive Way of the Cross was built under the direction of the Reverend Joseph Pfeffer, while he was pastor of St. Joseph's. Today this unusual shrine stands as an impelling tribute to the unflagging faith of the Irish Catholics who settled the hills and to the vision and loyalty of the priests who have labored among them through the years.

Another definite "must" in the Irish Hills is the ancient Walker Tavern at Cambridge Junction, with its wealth of priceless antiques and its relics of a bygone day and its collection of Irish Hills documents and historic highlights. Daniel Webster and Horace Greeley were guests in the

tavern in the days when it was the most ornate tavern of its kind west of New York, and from today the great and near-great of the world have thrilled to the scenic grandeur and abiding peace of that country. Presidents and senators and financial giants, stars of the stage and stars of their operatic world have found peace and joy in the emerald hills and azure lakes. In the old tavern you will find the "Murder Room," in which was played a grisly drama in a day when Michigan was young, a drama which to this day is shrouded in mystery.

A traveller, wealthy, judging from his garb, came to the tavern one summer night and rented a room. He went to his room to freshen up and a bit later came downstairs for supper. After supper, in the tap room, he drank considerably, engaged in several arguments, and finally returned to his room, apparently to retire for the night. Next morning his room was soaked with blood, but there was no trace of the man. Tied to a tree outside the hotel was his horse, tied where he had left it the night before. Never was there a trace of the man found. The blood stained room stands today just as it was in that distant day—a room of mystery.

All of the Irish Hills country is intensely interesting, for you have the great Walter J. Hayes State Park, there are observation towers rising skyward and mile after mile of flowering shrubbery. There are dude ranches if you're bent in that direction, and there is fishing to thrill the heart of the angler. In a word, the Irish Hills make up just another of Michigan's myriad unforgettable playgrounds and beauty spots—definitely a spot every Michigander should see at some time between very early spring and the days when the dimpled hills are covered with a soft mantle of unsullied snow.

A man walked into the Springfield, Ill. police station and started talking fast to the desk sergeant. Pointing to a woman who was following him, he explained, "My wife has been nagging me, and I want to be locked up so I can get some sleep." He got his wish.

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Lapham Corners

The Lapham PTA dance committee met at the home of Mrs. Burton Rich last Thursday to complete plans for their dance at "The Barn" Friday night, Feb. 15. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Whittaker visited Frank Hollis at Saline Friday evening.

Austin Partridge returned home from the Tecumseh hospital Wednesday where he has been confined for a streptococcus infection in his finger.

Dan Barrett received word Thursday of the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. Ida Barrett of Traverse City. He left Friday for Lansing and drove from there with his sister, Mrs. Georgia Gallagher.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cochran of Milan visited the Glenn Whittakers Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Russeck entertained at Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. Bilegan, Mr. and Mrs. Vagec, and Mr. and Mrs. Tutoi all of Detroit.

Melvin King S1/c called from Los Angeles Monday night. He expected to be there for ten days and then go to New Orleans where his ship was to be decommissioned. He hopes for a leave within a month.

Mr. and Mrs. John Black entertained Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Whittaker Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rich and grandson Kenneth spent Friday evening at the Fred Rich home in South Lyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schweim visited the Leo Edgecomb family in Utica last Sunday.

Miss Gladys Ritchie spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rich celebrated their birthdays with a family dinner at their home Sunday. Mrs. Ling of South Lyon was also a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baumgartner and family were Sunday visitors at the Peter Baumgartner residence.

Twenty-five children enjoyed an evening of square dancing and fun at Kenneth and Elaine Rich's home Saturday evening. Wanda Grieve and David Henry of Plymouth stayed overnight. Mrs. Kenneth Easlick of Ann Arbor called at the John Van Aken home Sunday.

The following ladies enjoyed a lovely lunch and very interesting program at Newburg last Friday: Mrs. Clarence Sherwood, Mrs. Peter Baumgartner, Mrs. Kenneth Hersch, Mrs. Glenn Smith, Mrs. Gust Eschels, Mrs. O. J. Ryder, Mrs. R. R. Gardiner, Mrs. Russell Trowbridge, Mrs. Harlow Ingall and Mrs. Thorne. The program was recorded by Ross Mulholland and will be played on the "Meet the Missus" program next Friday at 9:45.

Mr. and Mrs. Al White visited the John Moore family in Ypsilanti Friday evening.

Joann Van Aken and Irene White attended the dance at Salem Town Hall given by Clifford Busha Saturday night.

The Lapham PTA was fortunate enough to receive a shipment of Tasty-Jell. All PTA members can pick up their allotments at Mrs. Peter Baumgartner's.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rich and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Whittaker spent Thursday evening with Orvin and Irene Whittaker at Ypsilanti.

George Smith of Godfredson road is still enjoying the fishing and sun at Burbank, California. He is expected home sometime next month.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Whittaker were Sunday dinner guests at the Nelson Bender home at Warden.

Mrs. Burton Rich and daughter Mary attended a luncheon at the

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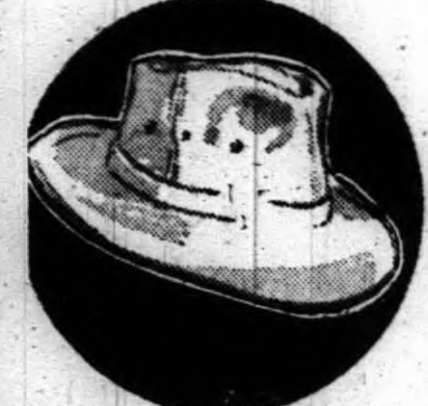


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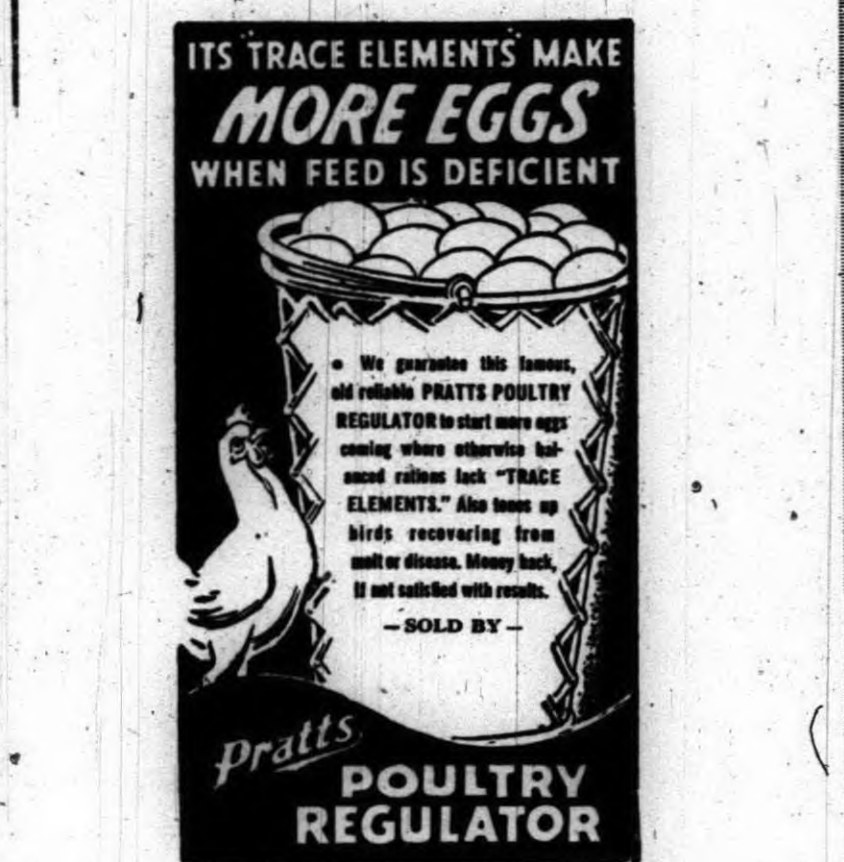
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The Plymouth Mail

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Elton R. Eaton Editor and Publisher Sterling Eaton Business Manager

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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

Babson Says --

Babson Discusses Reserves Babson Park, Fla., Feb. 15—Too many people are careless with their money today, both in connection with investing and spending. Some "wise boys" are even unnecessarily borrowing money with the idea of paying up their mortgages with "phony" money when, as, and if inflation becomes rampant. Such policies are the biggest kind of gambling.

Advice to Small Businessmen Big business, which has had extensive credit facilities. They now fail to realize that when inflation gets well under way it will be very difficult to get credit either from banks or from wholesalers. As prices will then be going up without notice, and goods will be worth more than money, wholesalers will give no credits. All goods must be bought on a strict cash basis. This means that everyone will need more working capital than at present.

Advice to Wage Workers Wage workers also need to lay up reserves during the next two or three years as well as do their employers. Systematically save a portion of your weekly wages. Some day you will be confronted with a lot of unemployment. Now's the time for you and your family to prepare for a rainy day reserve.

What About Inventories? The average retailer now is carrying only a portion of the items normally carried. Moreover, the supplies of these items are much less than normal. Putting these two factors together it will be seen that much more capital will be required to carry a normal inventory as inflation progresses.

What Are the Best Reserves? There are many ways for small businessmen to store up reserves. What I have said above to wage workers applies also to shopkeepers and little manufacturers. Now is the time to spend money and hours on study to become more efficient in your own line. Of course, money in the bank is always a good reserve. Non-perishable and standard inventories are good reserves to have stored away.

During the troublesome years that business will, some day encounter, other reserves than money or merchandise will be needed. Looking back over by 50 years in active business, I am greatly impressed with the relationship between physical reserves and business success. Unknown men who have the physical reserves to "take the gaff" rather than the "brilliant leaders" are the ones who survive panics and depressions.

Let's not Forget Spiritual Reserves I must say a word about all-important spiritual reserves. There is an old saying: "Troubles never come singly." When things are going well it is easy to forget God and the Church and Prayer. Then when troubles come we complain because we cannot quickly get that all-powerful help from Faith for which we are so hungry. To enjoy spiritual help in time of trouble, we must build it up in our daily lives when things are going well. Before going to bed tonight read in your Bible how Jesus ended up His famous Sermon on the Mount as told in Matthew, Chapter 7: verses 24-29.

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Michigan To Have Safe Milk Supply

While many cities and villages have local ordinances requiring the pasteurization of all milk sold within their limits, the recent law which became effective in September of 1945 is the first state law that provides for the compulsory pasteurization of milk.

According to Charles Figy, Director of the Department of Agriculture, this new law presents the most reasonable approach to the pasteurization problem as it leaves the decision to the local governing units and extends the cost of inspection to the Department of Agriculture.

Since every city and village in the state has under their police powers the right to adopt and enforce milk ordinances, it is essential that these ordinances be uniform in their fundamental requirements. It is necessary that farm requirements be about the same in Detroit as they are in Pontiac, Flint and Saginaw, as it is often necessary to divert milk supplies from one market to another. It is also necessary that the provisions of a city ordinance do not conflict with the state laws.

It was with these basic views in mind that a committee, was formed to draft a model milk ordinance that could be recommended to any city or village for adoption. After several meetings and a great deal of work, the Michigan Milk Ordinance was drafted. This ordinance is brief and sets forth in simple direct language the latest farm and dairy plant standards for the production and handling of safe milk of a good quality. It provides for the sale of pasteurized dairy products in such cities and villages and does not encourage the Grade "A," "B" and "C" labeling, but has for its purpose the intent to bring all milk up to the highest level.

The citizens of Michigan are interested in what is the actual condition of Michigan's milk supply at the present. The best indication of the quality of our supply is that consumers have continued to demand more and more of it. In fact the demand exceeds the supply in most of our markets today. The consumption of fresh milk has increased over 25 per cent during the last 5 years.

Another indication of the quality of Michigan's dairy products is the fact that millions of pounds of butter, cheese, dry milk, evaporated milk and ice cream mix were inspected by the Army and found to meet their very high standards of quality. These dairy products were purchased for shipment to all parts of the world by both the Army and Navy, who also readily accepted fresh milk supplies for use in their Michigan camps and considerable fresh milk was shipped from Michigan for use in southern camps where supplies were not available.

A new undercarriage for long truck trailers automatically steers their rear wheels, thus enabling these vehicles to be turned at sharp angles into narrow streets.

If you have any items of interest about your family or friends please call Plymouth 6.

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- FEBRUARY 12—Lincoln's Birthday. 13—U. S. Marine Corps Women's Reserve is founded, 1943. 14—Cabinet departments of Commerce and Labor created, 1898. 15—Battleship Maine is sunk in Havana harbor, 1898. 16—General Grant captures Fort Donelson, 1862. 17—Explorer Captain Cook killed by Sandwich Island natives, 1776. 18—Slavery is abolished in Cuba, 1880.

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25 Years Ago

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

About twenty friends and neighbors gave Mrs. Henry Hon-dorp a pleasant surprise at her home last Saturday evening, the occasion being her birthday. Pedro was the entertainment and refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stevens entertained at a six o'clock dinner last Wednesday evening, the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. William Blunk, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Becker and son, Byron, Mr. and Mrs. James Gates and son Ross.

The new bowling alley in the basement of the Penniman Alley auditorium opened Wednesday afternoon, and a large number availed themselves of the opportunity of inspecting the new place of amusement, during the afternoon and evening. The splendid equipment and the modern conveniences provided for the comfort of the patrons, proved a delightful surprise for everyone who visited the new bowling alley on the opening day.

Paul Nichols and two sons, Horace and Edwin of Detroit, visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schaufele and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reamer, last Tuesday.

Oscar Matts underwent an operation at Harper hospital, Monday, for wall stones and appendicitis. He is recovering nicely at this writing.

The bridge club met at Mrs. Wm. T. Pettingill's Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Maude Moore and daughter, Rachel, of Detroit are visiting C. O. Dickerson's people this week.

Edgar Peck of Detroit, has been visiting relatives here this week. William S. Bake is driving a handsome new Nash coupe, purchased of G. B. Crumby, local agent for the Nash cars and trucks in Plymouth.

The Republican caucus held at the village hall, last Saturday afternoon, was well attended. W. H. Hoyt presided as chairman and N. I. Moore as secretary. W. T. Pettingill and secretary Oliver Loomis were the tellers. J. O. Eddy and Louis Hillmer were elected as delegates to represent Plymouth at the county convention held in Detroit, Monday.

Robert Todd is moving into his new house on Amelia street.

The Misses Ruby and Hazel Drake were Toledo and Detroit visitors the first of the week.

Harold Fisher, wife and son, Muriel, of Detroit, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fisher on Holbrook avenue this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sutherland pleasantly entertained a company of 15 relatives at a six o'clock dinner at their home in Sunshine Acres, last Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stevens and son, Calvin, and Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Blunk and son, Melvin, visited the former's son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Stevens in Detroit Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Bartlett pleasantly entertained a company of friends at a Valentine party at their home, last Tuesday evening. Cards were the entertainment, and refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Cello Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Shaw were callers at the home of the former's cousin, Tunis Miner, at Birmingham, and at Mrs. John T. Shaw's at Bloomfield Hills, last Sunday.

In Brooklyn, the day meat rationing ended, a woman walked into her neighborhood butcher shop, ordered a five-pound cut of sirloin, paid for it and then snapped it across the butcher's cheek, sneered.

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