

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

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What I Think and Have a Right to Say

Edon R. Eston

THAT NEW AUTOMOBILE.

Henry Ford II said a few days ago that there was little hope of new automobiles being on the market for the average buyer before a year and a half from now. That will be in the early spring of 1948—and the war ended in 1945.

His prediction is not a happy one. Neither is it one that we can be proud of.

Who is to blame? There's no use in discussing that at the present time. Every one knows—and when EVERY ONE decides to do something about it, then something will be done, but not before.

Meanwhile we can put up with the strikes, the shortages and the inconveniences and like it. Some day congress will wake up to the fact that business and politics will not mix. But we cannot expect too much until that day arrives, and that day will be when EVERYBODY decides to do something about it.

THAT VISIT TO FRANCO.

Sorry to read in the newspapers where one of the newly appointed American cardinals accepted an invitation to visit with the notorious butcher of human beings, Dictator Franco of Spain. Before and during the war, Franco was one of Hitler's greatest friends. He did everything within his power to help defeat America in the war. Now for a high American churchman to accept the hospitality of such a beast—well, it is just one of those things we cannot understand.

A BONUS FOR THE SOLDIERS.

Within the next year or two the people of this country are going to decide whether there shall be a bonus paid to the soldiers of this war. Our prediction is that congress will pass a bonus bill, notwithstanding the fact that this nation has given more consideration to the veterans of the present world war than to the veterans of any other war this country ever had.

We are not very enthusiastic about a state bonus. If the veterans of one state are going to enjoy the benefits of a bonus, why not provide a bonus for the veterans of all of the states?

After the first world war, some 27 or 28 states voted to pay a bonus to the veterans who had served from those states. That meant that the veterans from some 20 other states were not paid a bonus. Our contention is that if a bonus is to be paid, it should be paid to ALL of the men who served in the last world war, not just a part of them.

That proposal requires national legislation by the congress of the United States. We can see no reason why it should not be done.

Much stress is being placed upon the educational opportunities being offered to the returning veterans. But we should keep in mind that large numbers of the veterans had completed their educational work before going into the armed forces. There are large numbers who do not plan to go to school at all. These are the veterans who would benefit chiefly by a federal bonus. No matter how the matter is finally settled there will be some who will not be satisfied. But this can be said, bonus will be properly used by a far greater percent than those who would waste the money after getting it, if a bonus should be paid.

A state bonus seems a somewhat unfair arrangement, especially in view of the way that the men were inducted into the armed forces.

We know of a young man who was living in Michigan where he was employed when the war broke out. The home of his parents was in Indiana, and he was inducted into the service from South Bend. As soon as he was discharged from the service, he returned to his old job in Michigan and is now living in this state.

This veteran, who served over three years in the armed forces would be deprived of a Michigan state bonus, if one was voted. If a federal bonus was passed, he would be entitled to its benefits.

Yes, if a bonus is to be passed, we very much favor the federal bonus because of its fairness to all of the men and women who wore the uniforms of our country during the world war. In fact we think our country owes it to these veterans irrespective of all of the so-called benefits so far adopted. Our country isn't too hard up and we think, too, that our veterans would make much better use of the money than are some of the Washington spenders.

INCREASE PAY FOR POSTAL WORKERS.

Among the groups of "white collared" workers caught in the present inflation mess are the postal workers of Plymouth and the rest of the nation.

It is an honored maxim of postal workers that "Neither snow nor rain nor heat nor gloom of night stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds." It is equally true that neither price-wage policies nor collective bargaining nor anything but action by the United States Congress can alter their wage scales.

This is why postal employees are conducting a campaign for pay adjustment directed at Capitol Hill.

It should succeed by right and equity. The raise given them last summer, the first in 25 years, has been nullified by the postwar end of overtime pay for overtime work. The postal workers seek liberalization of an entrance salary of \$1,700 a year, an average of \$2,500 salary after nine years, and \$3,000 after 26 years of service.

It is plain to see that retention of trained workers and the recruiting of new employees is put under severe handicaps by such a low schedule of remuneration.

Postal employees cannot strike. Channels of redress open to workers in private industry are closed to them. Congress should heed the petitions of the faithful Government workers.

Like the school teachers and the hundreds of thousands of other "white collar" groups, where education, reliability, loyalty and persistence are necessary qualifications, these workers, to our way of thinking, should be among the first to be given consideration.

RUSSIA AND THE UNITED STATES.

What about our future relations with Russia? That's a question most everyone is giving some thought to these days—serious thought. And the picture right now is not a rosy one.

These United States of ours have never been a warlike nation. We do not like wars and we do not do the things which get us into wars. We like peace and we like to be let alone.

We were dragged into the first world war to save our own hides. We were dragged into the second world war because of the very same reason that we got into the first world war. It was simply a matter of self-preservation.

In getting into the second world war we SAVED Russia from ruination by Hitler's armies. We provided them with the munitions of war, with food and with clothing. We provided Russia with the life-blood of our own young men to save it from the fate of Poland, Belgium, Holland, France and other

(Continued on Page 7)

VFW Forms Post in Plymouth With Robert A. Burley as President

Plymouth is to have a new post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U. S., according to an announcement by George H. Gee of Pontiac, Deputy Chief of Staff of the state organization, following a meeting with local overseas veterans at Jewell and Blaich hall Wednesday evening, at which the framework for the new post was established.

The new unit, to be known as the Mayflower post, providing that name is approved by the national headquarters of the VFW, is to be formally mustered in at a public ceremony in the High School gymnasium on April 11, if present plans mature.

The VFW, composed of the overseas veterans of all wars, campaigns and expeditions under the American flag, was founded in 1899. From a total membership of less than 300,000 at the time of Pearl Harbor, the organization has grown to nearly 1,600,000, about 75 per cent of whom are veterans of World War II. The new Plymouth chapter will be one of about 125 new posts formed in Michigan alone during the current fiscal year.

Establishment of a VFW post in Plymouth will make available to veterans and their dependents in this community all the services of both state and national agencies of the "gold chevron" Order. These agencies have been developed on the background of nearly 47 years experience in veterans welfare and rehabilitation work. A member of the local post will be appointed and trained as Service Officer, to form the local link in the organization's nationwide network of service agencies, whose assistance will be available to any veteran whether a member of the VFW or not.

Elected as first commander of the Mayflower post at the organization meeting, was Robert A. Burley, veteran of two and a half years in the South Pacific with the 75th Bomb Squadron. Other officers selected to serve the first year included: Matthew A. McLellan, Senior Vice Commander; David T. Garrison, Junior Vice Commander; Robert G. Martin, Quartermaster; Herbert C. Burley, Adjutant; George B. DeJa, Chaplain; William J. Nor-



Robert A. Burley, Officer of the Day, The Iron N. Tallmaage, Historian and Public Relations Officer; Ferdinand A. Freund, Guard; Alexis O. Skoglund, Daniel Grubesch and Edward C. Bassett, Trustees.

Charter of the new post is still open, and all overseas veterans of any war under the American flag are invited to affiliate as founders and charter members. Application blanks and further information may be obtained from any of the above named officers.

A series of additional meetings will be held prior to the date of muster for the purpose of receiving and processing applications for charter membership and to develop plans for the April 11th event. The first of these is tentatively planned for Thursday, March 11th, at the City Hall. Further meetings will be announced in these columns by the Commander-elect.

It is expected that the post roster will contain the names of at least 60 or 70 members by the date of muster.

C. A. Fisher is resting comfortably in St. Joseph hospital in Ann Arbor after having an operation Tuesday on his hip which was broken in a fall at his home a week ago.

Plymouth High School Band to Play Saturday in District Festival at Ypsi

Will Compete Against Many Larger Schools

Plymouth's Senior High school band of 65 pieces under the direction of Clarence A. Luchtman has been entered in the state district music festival to be held Saturday, tomorrow, in Pease Auditorium at Michigan Normal College, Ypsilanti.

It is the second time in eight years, according to Mr. Luchtman, that a Plymouth school band has elected to participate in a district contest.

The first time, in 1938 the Plymouth aggregation entered such a meet and competed against class B outfits. This year, however, Mr. Luchtman has entered his students in class A competition.

That means the local tootlers will be competing against high school bands from Grosse Pointe, Mt. Clemens, Pontiac, Royal Oak, Ferndale-Pleasant Ridge and Highland Park. Plymouth has the smallest enrollment of

U of M Club Lists Two Discussions

Two round-table discussions have been arranged for next week by the Plymouth University of Michigan Alumni Club.

On Tuesday, March 19, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Fischer, of 40875 Plymouth Rd. (Plymouth at Haggerty), Charles Brake will lead a discussion on "Recreation in Plymouth." Mr. Brake is deputy superintendent of Wayne County public schools.

The club will meet for a discussion, on "The Crisis in the Plymouth Schools," at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 21, at the home of Col. and Mrs. Cass Hough, Supt. Helmer A. Nelson will serve as moderator.

Members are requested to call the hostess two days in advance of the meeting they plan to attend.

Both subjects chosen for discussion by the club are currently of life in the community and should provoke considerable comment. It is hoped that a record attendance will be present at both sessions.

any school competing in class A. The festival, first one to be held since 1941, is expected to draw a record crowd. It is a all day affair and admission is free.

Plymouth's band is scheduled to open the class A program at 4:30 p.m. The last class A entry is expected to be heard about 10 p.m. That indicates the number of bands planning on participating. The class B and C bands will play earlier in the day.

According to Mr. Luchtman, the bands rated first and second in each classification will have the honor of competing in the state finals at Michigan State College, April 13.

"Of course," stated Mr. Luchtman, "we don't expect to reach the state finals but the experience will do our students a lot of good. However, who can tell, we might walk-off with first or second place and astound even ourselves."

Mr. Luchtman, whose band has been invited to play on various occasions in Detroit, expressed the thought that several Plymouth people could give the band a wealth of moral support by their attendance at the festival. The Mail joins with the entire community in wishing Mr. Luchtman and his band members the best of luck in the contest.

Starkweather PTA Plans Open House

Teachers at the Starkweather School will hold open house next Thursday night, March 21, for the benefit of the parents in the school's PTA.

From 7:30 to 8:00 p.m. the teachers all will be in their respective home rooms to meet the parents of their students. At 8:00 p.m. they will be host to the parents at a movie in the school auditorium.

The movie, "South of the Border," will be shown through the organization's new projector. Following the movie the superintendent of Plymouth public schools, Helmer A. Nelson, will speak briefly to the assembly. Refreshments will be served.

Local Hi-12 Bowlers Take State Title At Redford Tournament

Keglers from the Plymouth Hi-12 Club proved they were tops last weekend in a Masonic state championship bowling meet at Redford Recreation Alleys.

The local Square and Compass quintet toppled everything in their path and emerged from the tourney with the state championship tucked away in their collective pocket.

Members of the blue-ribbon "pin-tet" are Al Hubbs, Leslie Evans, Fred Erb, William Machan and Louis Jacobs.

Russell Stevens Killed by Auto In Los Angeles

Russell Stevens, 32 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stevens, of 9804 Horton street, was struck and killed by a motorist last Saturday night in Los Angeles a few hours after he and his family arrived in that city.

His remains, accompanied by the wife and two children, are scheduled to arrive in Plymouth by train sometime Friday, today.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. from the Newburg Methodist church. The pastor, Rev. Verle Carson, will officiate. Burial will be in Newburg Cemetery.

His grief-stricken father, a truck driver at the Daisy Manufacturing Company, knows only a few details concerning the accident.

He said that Russell with two other persons was standing in a safety zone on one of Los Angeles main streets about 8 p.m. last Saturday. A motorist drove through the zone and struck all three, killing Russell.

He was out for a stroll and had arrived in Los Angeles only a few hours before. It is not known whether his family witnessed the accident.

According to his father, Russell and his family in company with his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prince, left for the West Coast three weeks ago. They were driving and took a house trailer with them.

The trip was a combined journey of pleasure and business. Russell was seeking a climate that was better suited to his wife's delicate health. They believed California would be the answer.

If the climate had been what they were looking for it was their intention to make their permanent residence in California.

Russell had resided in Plymouth most of his life. For eight years he had been employed by the Daisy Manufacturing Company. The last four years he worked for the Ford Motor Company at their Waterford plant.

Motorists Again Given Warning

Police Chief Lee R. Sackett warns Plymouth motorists that his officers will begin cracking down if they do not quit the practice of ignoring the yellow warning light on traffic control signals.

Chief Sackett said he has observed many drivers refusing to stop when the yellow, or caution light, comes on. Consequently they wind up going through a red signal and forcing drivers having the green light to wait.

If into the intersection when the yellow light comes on the driver should keep on to clear the intersection. He should not increase his speed when approaching a light and the caution signal shows.

To do this endangers cars and their drivers awaiting the green light. The yellow light is intended merely as a warning to approaching drivers that the green light is going to change suddenly to red.

It does not mean the approaching driver is to make a race of it and try to get through the light before the red comes on. It means they are to stop. Unless the practice of passing signals on the yellow light is stopped, Plymouth police will ticket drivers doing so.

Mrs. Nandino Perlongo returned to her home with her new son James Gregory from Women's hospital in Detroit last Thursday. The baby weighed 6 pounds 13 ounces at birth and both mother and son are doing nicely.

Recreation Commission Appoints Army Captain As Director

Announcement was made Saturday by Thomas Bateman of the appointment of a recreation director for the city of Plymouth. Mr. Bateman as chairman of the Recreation Commission pointed out that one of the most important steps to be taken by the commission was the selection of a man who could coordinate and direct the physical and mental recreational facilities of the city.

In the selection of Captain Virgil C. Knowles of Colorado Springs, Colorado for the position Mr. Bateman again pointed out, that from the background and experience that Captain Knowles has had there was no doubt in his mind but what the first concrete step for unified cooperation in a recreational program had been undertaken.

Captain Knowles is at present located with the special service office of the army at Peterson Field in Colorado and will be discharged the first of April to take up his duties here on April 15.

His background consists of stage work, athletics, scouting, camping, social organization, administration experience and the last three years he has dealt in army recreation and public relations.

Plymouth Firm Changes Location

W. V. Clarke this week moved his Soft Water Service Company from the Jewell Building to its new location, 1373 South Main street, where the firm is now in full operation.

The building now housing his company was erected by him for the sole purpose of giving the business a home of its own in a central location.

For the added convenience of his many customers, Mr. Clarke has made arrangements whereby bills for his firm's service may be paid at the Plymouth United Savings Bank or the Depositors State Savings Bank in Northville.

Mr. Clarke cordially invites his customers and the Plymouth public in general to visit his new store and inspect the modern water softening equipment now in operation there. The regeneration equipment he has for his softeners is of the latest design and is a great convenience for the modern home owners.

Mr. Clarke says, "We are gradually servicing new customers. If your name isn't on our waiting list we'd like to place it there for you in the near future. Come in and see us."

Weather Makes Mess of Roads

Present weather conditions have played havoc with dirt and blacktop roads in the vicinity of Plymouth.

Ann Arbor Trail, one of the most heavily traveled highways between Detroit and Plymouth, has suffered the most. Between Wayne Road and Ford's Nankin Mills plant the surface in three or four long stretches of the thoroughfare has been reduced to rubble.

It first resembled plowed ground. Now it is down to gravel and pitted with deep holes. In other spots along that road between Farmington Road and Middlebelt the blacktop surface has buckled, bulged and worn away making driving hazardous and rough.

Most every dirt road near the city has been closed for at least a week. Drivers insisting on using them have come to grief. In some places the dirt roads are under water. Deep ruts make others impassable. "Road Closed" signs with their accompanying flares and red lanterns have become a common sight in this locality.

Some drivers have been and will continue walking part of the way to and from their homes until the situation improves. Repairs to blacktop roads probably will not be made until better weather is in sight.

Herbert Olson Starts Cab Service

Operating under the name of the Plymouth Taxi Service, Herbert Olson of this city announces elsewhere in this issue the opening of another taxi service for Plymouth. Mr. Olson, a returned veteran was discharged from the army early in January at Indian Town Gap, Pennsylvania, and he resides here with his family.



Captain Virgil Knowles

His army work has put him in the position of planning recreation for 6,000 men including a complete coverage for a program of athletics, theatre service clubs, hobby shops, personal affairs of the soldiers, information and education, coordination with civilian activities and affairs and libraries.

Captain Knowles has completed a course in "Technique of Municipal Administration" from the International City Managers Association. He attended the University of Wichita, in Wichita, Kansas, and is an Eagle Scout and has been awarded the Legion of Honor award for work done in De Molay circles.

Lorenz Returns To Hotel Post

Lt. Ralph G. Lorenz and his family returned to Plymouth last Tuesday night from Milwaukee where he has been stationed in a Naval surplus disposal office for the last six months. The former Hotel Mayflower manager will resume his duties with the hotel on the first of April after spending the last three years in the Navy.

During his naval service he served 2 1/2 months in the Pacific where he served in the supply department. He became manager of the Mayflower in 1939 and was responsible for the reorganization which took place at that time.

He has moved his family back to their home on Ann Arbor Trail where they will make their permanent residence.

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

Veterans Invited to Attend School Counsel and Guidance Conference

The Department of Guidance and Counseling, Plymouth High School, is sponsoring a conference designed to help boys and girls and their parents make decisions which will fit their particular needs, special interests, and abilities, whether it is seeking immediate employment or planning advanced education.

This is an effort to provide occupational information and encourage students to plan what they are going to do on an intelligent basis rather than just a hit and miss, trial and error procedure.

In preparation, the seniors have been given an interest inventory in general occupational areas. They have also been given intelligence tests to determine an indication of their ability to do the different levels of work in these areas. These scores, together with the pupils' effort and achievement in school, as shown by grades, have been used as a basis for individual conferences with the counselors.

Dr. T. Luther Purdom, Director of the Bureau of Occupational Information, University of Michigan, will tell about the general employment picture and vocational trends in terms of educational, technical, and personal requirements.

Other highly qualified persons have been secured as consultants in the areas where the greatest interest has been indicated.

The high school double quartette will start the program. Refreshments will be served followed by a summary of the group meetings.

Mr. Anthony Matulis, and Mrs. Donna Reincke, counselors in charge of the program, hope that veterans will feel welcome and that there will be a large number of parents and seniors taking advantage of the opportunities offered at this conference.

City Engineer's Wife Passes Away

Dorothy Besse the wife of city engineer Sanford Besse passed away Thursday noon in Osteopathic General hospital in Detroit. Mrs. Besse who was 42 years old had been a patient there since undergoing an operation about two weeks ago. Her condition had been critical for the last week.

She leaves to mourn her loss besides her multitude of local friends her husband and son, Bruce, age 13.

New Roller Rink East of Plymouth Will Open April 2

Riverside Arena, Michigan's second largest roller rink, located three miles east of Plymouth on Plymouth Road, will open for business on Tuesday, April 2.

The rink, described by its owners as the most beautiful in Michigan, was built at a cost of \$70,000 by L. E. and C. H. LaMay, and will be operated by them.

It has a soundproof floor, 100 x 268 feet, celotex tile ceiling, painted cinder block walls and fluorescent lighting throughout. A hot air plant and gas unit heaters insure a constant temperature.

Before the summer is over the owners hope to have a modern restaurant built as an attachment to the front of the rink.

Music for skaters will be provided by a new Hammond Electric Organ. The operators say one of Detroit's more prominent organists will be featured at the rink nightly.

More than 1,200 skaters can be accommodated by the arena at one time. Seats for a thousand spectators at special skating shows will be another feature of the rink.

Parking space just outside the rink will accommodate 400 cars. Another feature is the planned sales room which will handle skates, costumes and skate parts. It will be open whenever the rink is.

Riverside Arena will operate under a definite policy which provides for men and women supervisors to be on the floor at all times.

In addition there will be dress rules in effect governing those going on the floor to insure skaters being clothed neatly and properly.

Once a skater enters the rink they will not be allowed to leave and return on the same ticket. Further, the management will bar all children under 12 years of age after 10 p.m. nightly.

The arena plans to make a specialty of catering to church and school group skating parties. They also will aid in the organization of skating clubs at the request of any individual or group.

Local News

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

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Allen of Eaton Rapids were weekend guests of Mrs. Helmer A. Nelson of East Ann Arbor Trail.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Cavell, Jr.,

entertained their contract bridge club Wednesday evening in their home on East Ann Arbor Trail.

Phil Thorson of Leonard, and Ruth Harris were Friday evening dinner guests of Mrs. Helmer A. Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Mathias announce the birth of a daughter, Patricia Ann, born March 12 at the University hospital, Ann Arbor.

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FOLLIES OF THE GREAT—By Plotkin & Thorndike



WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN, GREAT AMERICAN STATESMAN—TOOK OFF HIS SHOES, WHILE KNEELING BEFORE JAPAN'S EMPEROR AND REVEALED A BIG HOLE IN HIS SOCK!



EMPEROR FRANCIS JOSEPH OF AUSTRIA—SENT HIS MISTRESS TO A MADHOUSE, FEARING SHE MIGHT REVEAL THE FACT THAT SHE HAD BORN HIM A SON...

LADY PHILIPPINE DE LUNY CONVICTED OF HERESY—WENT TO THE STAKE AT PARIS DRESSED IN A WHITE BALLROOM GOWN!

Flying Training To Be Available Under Revised GI Bill of Rights

Uniform Course Being Prepared for Veterans

Veterans in and around Plymouth who look to aviation for education, employment or a pleasant avocation will be glad to learn that flying training soon will be made available under the GI Bill of Rights.

The new educational program for all phases of aviation instruction also will be open to all discharged veterans.

William Ryan, manager of Mettetal Airport, and his boss, Bob Mettetal, attended a meeting Monday night at Lansing where the new setup was announced.

They learned that so many GIs were clamoring for the right to take flying training that the

state has taken steps to formulate a standard curriculum for such schooling. This will insure the veterans of a uniform course regardless of what airport or school they elect to attend.

This course will be planned by the Air Trade Association, State Department of Aeronautics and State Department of Public Instruction. There is little doubt that the Veterans Administration will refuse its approval.

And too, the new flying training to be offered under the new setup can be taken for the education, as a hobby or for actual employment. No longer will the "employment requirement" by in effect.

About the only restriction on the flying training under the GI Bill of Rights is the medical examination that disabled men must undergo. They will be required to pass such an examination given either by the Veterans Administration of a CAA flight surgeon.

To make such flying training available to themselves, veterans should accomplish and submit Forms 1950 and 1950-A to the Veterans Administration. It will then take about 7 to 10 days for processing.

The VA will then forward two copies of Form VOR-3 to the veteran. These are actually a certificate of eligibility to receive such instruction. The veteran just submits these forms to the airport or flying school and forgets them. They do the rest. Meanwhile the veteran is receiving the desired instruction.

Under the uniform course planned by Michigan the veterans can receive training for a private pilot's license, commercial license, instructor's license or instrument pilot's license.

There is lots of information that can't be included in a story of this kind. But, Ryan and Mettetal said that any veteran interested can contact them at Mettetal Airport, phone 9197, for further information without obligation.

They would prefer that those electing to call them don't ask for the information over the phone. Just call to make sure they are at the airport, then go there and talk it over.

Mettetal Airport is a state and CAA approved airport. Flying training of every phase except instrument pilot rating can be made available to Plymouth veterans there once permission is granted.

The pair report that right now Michigan is leading the United States in airports and landing facilities development. They added that it was largely due to the efforts of small operators like themselves.

Incidentally, Ryan and Mettetal hope to receive certification to offer such instruction under this revised program at their airport. They are seeking such permission.

Plymouth Realtor Opens New Office

Roy R. Lindsay, Plymouth real estate broker, has opened a new office at 1259 Ann Arbor Road. It is very neat appearing.

The frame structure is covered with gleaming white asbestos shingles. It is 18 by 20 and features a beautiful four by eight picture window across the front.

In addition to presenting an excellent appearance, the new office building will enable Mr. Lindsay to better serve his clients.

Obituaries

Julius Landau

Julius Landau who resided at 592 S. Harvey street passed away suddenly Wednesday afternoon, March 13. Mr. Landau was brought to the Schrader Funeral Home. At the time of going to press arrangements had not been completed. For further information call 781-W. A complete obituary will appear in next week's edition.

Russell Howard Stevens

Russell Howard Stevens, age 32 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stevens of Newburg was instantly killed in Los Angeles, California, while standing in a safety zone Saturday evening, March 9. Mr. Stevens formerly lived in Milford and Plymouth and just recently went to California for a visit. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Leota Stevens, son, Roger and daughter, Cynthia, his parents, a brother, Harold of Plymouth, and sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Harper of Ypsilanti, and a host of friends. He will lie in state at the Schrader Funeral Home from Saturday morning until Sunday noon. Funeral services will be held Sunday, March 17 at 3 p.m. from the Newburg Methodist church. Rev. Verle Carson will officiate. Interment will be in Newburg Cemetery.

Creel censuses on a number of Michigan lakes have revealed an average of 36 adult game fish caught per acre per year.

February ground water levels in the Au Sable, Muskegon and Mahtee river drainage basins were 44 foot higher than the average for the month, according to the conservation department's geological survey division.

Evening grosbeaks are seed eaters and a flock that has visited the conservation department's Rose Lake experiment station for the first time this winter has littered the ground beneath hand maple trees with the hulls of maple fruits.

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

PLYMOUTH ROCK LODGE No. 47, F. & A. M. Fri. March 8th 2nd degree Lodge opened at 7:00 p.m. Fri. March 15th, 1st degree Fri. March 22nd, 1st degree Fri. March 29th, 3rd degree Lodge opened at 6:00 p.m. Dinner at 6:30 p.m.

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

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

NO. 32 BEALS POST Meeting 2nd Tuesday Joint, 3rd Sat. each month Commander, Deane F. Saxton Adjutant, Roy Lawson Service Officer, Don Ryder

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Advertisement for a 'Shining Example in Sportswear' featuring a woman in a white suit and hat, with the name 'Norma Cassady' and 'Majestic' brand.

FORRESTER Conversion Gas Burners Completely Installed \$225.00 NO DOWN PAYMENT 18 MONTHS TO PAY PLUMBING & HEATING Bovee & Wagonshutz 1382 S. MAIN Phone 287

Starvation Plan For Russia Bared German Scheme Would Have Wiped Out 2 Cities. NUERNBERG, GERMANY. — German plans for systematic mass starvation in Russia would have virtually wiped out the cities of Moscow and Stalingrad had they been captured, American prosecutors charged at the war crimes trial of 21 top Nazi leaders. Reading from captured German plans for the conquest of Russia, the prosecution named Hermann Goering, sitting uncomfortably in the prisoners box, as the instigator of a calculated starvation plan that would have caused the deaths of "many tens of millions" of Russians. "This document reveals a program of mass murder to stagger the imagination," one U. S. prosecutor told the four-power tribunal. The plan, drafted by Goering's economic ministry in 1941, called for export to Germany of every ounce of food in the Ukraine and other areas. In the food-deficient north, the army was to seize all food for its own use. Another defendant, Alfred Rosenberg, administrator of the conquered Ukraine, was quoted as saying in a speech in 1941 that "the job of feeding the German people falls on the East. We see no reason for feeding the Russian people of that area." Also introduced as evidence was a Rosenberg decree ordering his subordinates to disregard Hague convention rules for the treatment of captured peoples because, he said, the rules "are not applicable to the Soviet Union."

Robots Put New Planes Through Risky Tests

ATLANTIC CITY.—Remote control already has eliminated much of the danger of test-flying new airplanes, navy officials said recently.

New possibilities for training pilots and gunners for the age of superspeeds in air warfare also have been opened.

The navy demonstrated publicly for the first time at its air station near here the taking off, maneuvering and landing of combat aircraft by radio, using a seven-ton Grumman F6F Hellcat.

Complete control of planes by radio usually is limited to small target ships.

Navy officers were particularly enthusiastic about the use of remote control in testing new planes.

Radio control has been used for that to some extent already, and has shown that it is possible literally to tear a plane apart in flight tests without losing either the pilot or the resulting data.

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Information on performance and stresses is radiated back to the station from automatic devices in the plane.

Church News

Hours of services and notices of church organization meetings.

THE SALVATION ARMY. 261 Union St. Adjt. Cynthia Taylor, Capt. Lillian Roberts. Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Holiness Meeting, 11:00 a.m. Young Peoples meeting, 6:30 p.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.

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. Morning service, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Bible class, 9:30 a.m. Lenten Vespers, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Special service on Sunday, March 10th, 10:30 a.m. The Children's Choir of St. John's Lutheran church of Wayne will sing in this service.

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.

BEREA CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY. LY, corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Mill street. John Walasky, pastor. Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Young People's meeting, 6:15 p.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Cottage Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Mid-week Prayer and Praise service, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Golden Text: "Humble yourselves in the sight of the Lord, and he shall lift you up." James 4:10.

FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST. Detroit. Announces

A FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Entitled — "Christian Science: Practical Religion" by George Channing, C.S.B. of San Francisco, Calif.

Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

Fourth Church Edifice
5240 W. Chicago Blvd., Near Grand River

Tuesday Evening
March 19, 1946
at Eight O'Clock

The Public is Cordially Invited to Attend

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

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH. C. M. Pennell, pastor. Sunday morning worship, 10:30 a.m. Bible School, 11:45 a.m. Curtis Hamilton, superintendent. Charles Daniels, chorister.

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 THE NAZARENE. REV. F. D. WRIGHT, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene, Michawaka, Indiana, will be the guest speaker at the local church of the Nazarene located at Holbrook and Pearl Sts., March 19 through March 31. Furnishing the special music and singing for this campaign will be the Tompkin Sisters of Detroit. Services will be at 7:30 p.m. each evening. Sunday School, 10 a.m. and the Sunday morning worship service, 11:00 a.m. Young people meet at 6:45 p.m. Sunday. You will enjoy being with our people for these services.

NEWBURG METHODIST CHURCH. minister, Verle J. Carlson, 9614 Newburg Rd. Sunday morning worship, 10:00 a.m. Message "No Bread." Special music by the choir. Sunday School, 11 a.m. Mr. Wheeler, superintendent. The Epworth League, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday: Boy Scouts, 7:00 p.m. in the hall. Girl Scouts, in church basement, 7:00 p.m. Thursday: Lenten service, 7:30 p.m., in charge of our Woman's Society. The speaker is Mrs. Walter Peterson, Counsellor to Intermediate of the Conference Methodist Youth Fellowship. Choir practice immediately after service. Friday: Fellowship class in the hall, 8:00 p.m. Saturday: Folk games and square dancing, 8:00 p.m.

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.

CHURCH OF CHRIST. 188 West Liberty St. Paul McAllister, minister. Sunday services 10:00 a.m. with Bible School, followed by worship and sermon. Robert Oz of Dearborn will be our speaker at both morning and 5 o'clock meetings. Mr. Oz is a graduate of David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tennessee, a young man of unusual ability. Come worship with us.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Harvey and Maple Sts. Sunday, March 10: 11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Service. Walter Kiepe, lay leader, 9:45 a.m. Sunday School. All are welcome.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH. Ann Arbor Trail at Elizabeth St. John I. Patton, pastor. Young People meet Saturday at 6:00 for transportation to the VCY meeting in Detroit. Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning service, 11:15 a.m. Dr. Roy Aldrich, President of the Detroit Bible Institute, will be at morning service. Junior and primary church, 11:15 also. Evening service, 7:30 p.m. Good News Club for children, Wednesday after school. Mid-week service Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. and choir practice, 8:30. Young people meet in the church, Friday, 7:30 p.m.

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

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH. T. Leonard Sanders, minister. Mrs. O'Conner, director of music. March 17, second Sunday in Lent. 10:00 a.m. Church School, 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 6:30 p.m. Jr. High and High Youth Fellowship. Miss Neva Lovewell will speak. 7:00 p.m. Senior Youth Fellowship, 7:00 p.m. Study and Devotions for adults. Monday 3:30 Girl Scouts, 7:30 Boy Scouts. Tuesday, 3:30 to 4:10 Confirmation class. Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. Second Lenten

supper. The following have tables: Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hill, Mrs. Passage and Mr. and Mrs. I. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. D. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. George Curtiss, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lidgord, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Salow, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mummy, Mr. and Mrs. E. Windgard, Mrs. Wilson and Miss Jolliffe, Mr. and Mrs. Art Blunk, Mr. and Mrs. James Gretzinger, Mrs. E. Fischer and Fred, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roof, Mrs. Olds and Mrs. McConnell The Youth Table. If you have not been invited to one of the above named tables, come to the pastor's table. Sugar, coffee and cream will be furnished and Day unit No. 2 will serve. Bring fishes and silver. Rev. and Mrs. L. Taylor will conduct our worship in song, Thursday, 7:00 p.m. Youth Choir, 8:00 p.m. Adult Choir, Friday 3:30 Junior Choir.

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH. 8275 McFadden street, Salco. Elder Joseph Chambers, pastor. Regular Services Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Preaching, 11:30 a.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Bible study, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Saints meeting, Friday, 7:30 p.m. We believe and teach the scriptures according to Acts 2:4 and 2:38. Everyone welcome.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. Rev. Mark F. Sanborn, pastor. 10:00 a.m. Sunday School, Harold Compton, Supt. 11:10 a.m. Morning Worship. Sermon by Rev. Richard Hanson, Detroit, Director of the World Mission Crusade for Michigan. 7:00 p.m. Evening Worship. 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, dinner for all returning service men and their friends. Guest speaker, Rev. (Major) William S. Christie, until recently a chaplain in the U. S. Army and now Director of Religious Education for Detroit Baptists. The church will hold special meetings during the week of March 24 to 29 and will conduct a visitation evangelism crusade April 1 to 4.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Rev. Henry J. Walsh, pastor. Sunday, March 17: Church School, 9:45 a.m. Morning worship, 11:30 a.m. Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m. in the parlor. Barbara Daniels will lead the devotional. Chancel Choir, Friday, 7:30 p.m. in the parlor. Ready Service Class, Tuesday, March 19, 1:00 p.m. Pot-luck luncheon in the home of Mrs. Henry Hondorp, 1049 Dewey St. Third Lenten supper, Wednesday, March 20, 6:30 p.m. in the dining room. Circle Three in charge. A spring frolic for the young people of the church and their friends, Friday, March 22, 7:30 p.m. in the church dining room. Sunday, March 24 service of dedication for a new baptismal font, given as a memorial by one of the former members of this church.

Southwest Pacific Ace Plans to Stay in Army
MARCH FIELD, CALIF. — Maj. Jay T. Robbins, 26, top American ace in the Southwest Pacific theater with 22 Jap fighters to his credit, said recently he would stay in the regular army.

Robbins scored three victories in his first encounter with the enemy over New Guinea in 1942. He was twice awarded the Distinguished Service Cross and wears the Silver Star with oak leaf cluster, the Distinguished Flying Cross with three clusters and the Air Medal with nine clusters.

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

Mr. Poultry Man!
Take Your Choice
We now have both Conkey's & Kellogg's Feeds
Both Are Mighty Good!
Full Line of POULTRY REMEDIES and Full Line of DOG FOODS
TOWER'S FEED STORE
28850 Plymouth Rd. Phone Livonia 3161

Vets Get Option On New Homes

First Chance Is Assured on Buildings That Sell for Less Than \$10,000.

WASHINGTON.—The government will see to it that "a fair share" of homes built this year will sell for less than \$10,000, said John D. Small, civilian production administrator. He pledged this at a news conference in outlining how the administration's new program to stimulate home construction will work. Here are highlights of the plan, which will go into effect January 15: 1. Ten scarce kinds of building material will be restored to a priorities system designed to channel them to homes to sell at \$10,000 or less or rent at not more than \$80 a month. Officials have estimated the plan will put an average of 50 per cent of the available materials into such houses. 2. During the period of construction and for 30 days thereafter, builders will be required to offer these homes exclusively to veterans. After that they may be offered to persons other than veterans but at no increase in the sale price or rent agreed upon before construction. 3. Applications for government aid in obtaining materials will be handled by the 52 field offices of the federal housing administration, which will issue "HH" priority ratings to builders who qualify. Will Build 400,000. 4. The FHA will examine builders' specifications to make sure sales prices proposed are reasonably in line with the cost of the home. When they aren't, applications for priorities will be denied. 5. When these homes are resold, no more than the original price paid may be charged. Veterans also have a 30-day option to buy in the case of resales. Small predicted that 400,000 homes will be built under the program in 1946. "If we find," Small said, "that a preponderance of priorities applications are for homes to sell at the \$10,000 ceiling, we will establish quotas to see that a fair share of the homes built are in the lower price ranges." Envisioning the possibility that applications for materials may outstrip supplies, Small said that if this happens the government will set up a quota system allocating materials to individual areas. "This won't be necessary if builders will avoid gobbling up more materials than they can use," he said. Small expressed hope the second war powers act, from which authority for the new housing program is derived, will be extended for another six months when it expires June 30. Congress has approved a six-month extension to that time. Must Produce Materials. In a statement on the program as outlined by Small, the National Association of Home Builders said it will do everything possible "to translate the priority system into housing for veterans at the earliest possible moment." "However," said Frank W. Cortwright, executive vice president of the association, "government and particularly the OPA must do something immediately to stimulate the production on materials. . . . Builders will be required to demonstrate to the FHA that they will be ready to start construction within 60 days when they apply for materials. Homes already under construction may be brought under the program if builders agree to all terms of the priorities plan, including a preference for veterans and sale at no more than \$10,000. In such cases, builders will be eligible for government aid in obtaining materials to complete construction. Building materials covered by the priorities plan are: Common and face brick, clay sewer pipe, structural tile, gypsum board, gypsum lath, cast iron soil pipe and fittings, cast iron radiation equipment, bath tubs, lumber and millwork.

Would Feed Husband but Drew Line on His Dog
LOS ANGELES. — Mrs. Katherine Rees kept her agreement to feed her estranged husband, Griffith H. Rees, but she drew the line on feeding his German shepherd dog, Anita. Feeding her own dog, Arna, was about all she felt she could manage from the \$200 a month temporary alimony Rees was paying her, she testified in superior court. The dispute was settled when Mrs. Rees agreed to give her husband breakfast each morning and pay household bills of their common domicile and for each to feed his own dog.

Rat Poison Too Good; Sale to Public Barred
ST. LOUIS. — Because it is so potent, "1080," the new rat poison developed for the U. S. fish and wildlife service, will be barred from sale to the public, the Monsanto Chemical company said. The poison has no identifying odor or taste, a company spokesman said, and a 50th of an ounce could be fatal to a human. There is no known antidote for the poison, it was said.

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

MARCH FOOD SPECIALS

From The Store of Values!

BOSCUL COFFEE 1 lb. jar	.33	GRANDMA'S DARK MOLASSES 16 oz. bottle	.21
SOAPADE Box	.16	TEMPLAR CUT WAX BEANS No. 2 can	.13
WYANDOTTE CLEANSER 2 cans	.15	BLUE LABEL CUT BEETS No. 2 glass	.10
RIVAL DOG FOOD 1 lb. can	.09	KIX CEREAL 7 oz. pkg.	.12
SUN SWEET PRUNES 2 lbs.	.32	LADY BETTY PRUNE JUICE Qt. bottle	.24
NAAS TOMATO CATSUP 14 oz. bottle	.15	SWEET LIFE SALT 1 lb. box	.06

Selected Foods FOR DELICIOUS LENTEN MEALS

KRAFT'S OLIVE PIMENTO CHEESE SPREAD jar	.19	MICHIGAN Macaroni 3 lb. box	.30	KRAFT'S Cheese Dinner box	.11	CAMPBELL'S Tomato Soup 3 cans	.26
CAMPBELL'S Cream of Mushroom Soup 16		SWIFT WATER Salmon 8 oz. can	.26	BULL DOG Sardines in oil	.08	Red Cross Spaghetti & Macaroni 1 lb. box	.11

-- MEAT DEPARTMENT --

GRADE A Pot Roast OF BEEF LB. 27c	Short Ribs OF BEEF LB. 18c	ASSORTED MEAT LOAF LB. 45c	H. C. LINKS PORK SAUSAGE LB. 39c
FRESH NECK BONES 3 lbs. for 25c	SAUER-KRAUT 2 lbs. for 15c	GRADE A VEAL BREAST LB. 19c	FRESH — GRADE 1 BULK SAUSAGE LB. 35c

RING or LARGE BOLOGNA
LB. 33c

SWISS STEAK
Grade A 39c
LB.

YOUNG, TENDER BEEF LIVER
LB. 36c

Lenten SEA FOOD SPECIALS

FISH and OYSTERS

CORNED BEEF
LB. 38c

Cottage Cheese
LB. 18c

SMOKED LIVER SAUSAGE
LB. 38c

ROUND STEAK
Grade A 39c
LB.

LEGS of LAMB
LB. 37c

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

FOR SALE

10 MONTHS old bull, 11570 Haggerty Hwy. Phone 375. 71c
RCA cabinet radio, phone Livonia 2721. 11c
FIRST and second cutting of hay 5390 Gotfredson road. 28-2tp
1939 PONTIAC tudor. 358 Maple Ave. 11tp
MODERN brooder house. 12x14 on skids. Call Livonia 2302. 11tp
RESTAURANT and equipment in Vanderbilt, Mich. Priced right for cash sale. Mary O'Rourke, Vanderbilt. 11tp

FOR SALE

5 ROOM down, can make 2 up; hardwood floors; 2 bedrooms and bath. New tile on kitchen and bath cost \$650.00. Hot air furnace, full basement. Storm windows and screens; a very nice place and well built. Paved street, easy to school. \$9850.00. Terms.
7 ROOM frame, hardwood floors, bath and bedroom down hot air furnace, laundry tubs, large rooms and very clean, automatic hot water heater, water softener, bus service at door, lot 84 x 290. On pavement. Possession May 1st. 2 car garage, lovely lawn, well located. \$11,000.00. Terms.
7 ROOM new home, selected oak floors, large modern kitchen, hot air furnace in full basement, bedroom and bath down, fully insulated with balsam wool, storm windows, screens, partly fenced, corner lot can be purchased. \$8950.00. Terms.
2 APT. of 4 rooms and bath each, hardwood floors, full basement, steam heat with stoker, automatic gas water heater, lavatory in basement, large lot, pavement, close to stores. \$9,000.00 Cash.
8 ROOM old home, living room with fireplace, beaded glass book cases, oak floors down, modern kitchen, high basement, hot air furnace, laundry tubs, large rooms, garage, pavement, large lot, needs minor OK inside. \$8,250.00. Cash.
6 ROOM, paved street, fine location, easy to school, churches, stores, hardwood floors, bath and bedroom down, hot air furnace, tubs, plenty of storage space, garage. \$8350.00. Terms.
6 ROOM old home on pavement, bedroom and bath down, hot air furnace, 2 car garage. \$6,000.00 with \$1,500.00 down.
3 ROOMS and bath, newly decorated, insulated; modern kitchen, 2 lots, shady yard, possession in 30 days. \$4200. \$1200 down.
FRAME home on Joy road, 3 rooms down and can make 2 large rooms up. Weather-stripped windows. Worth the price asked. \$3000.00. Terms.
5 ACRES with 3 room old home, shady yard, new plaster, well. \$6000. \$2500 down.
4 1/2 ACRES near Schoolcraft, 4 room home, 20 fruit trees. \$3700, \$1700 down.
5 ROOM bungalow outside of town, hardwood floors, bath, 2 bedrooms, can make large room up, new home, full basement, furnace, storm windows, screens, basement rumpus rm., well, elec. pump, automatic water heater. 30 day possession. \$8950.00, \$3500 down.
18 ACRES, 8 miles Plymouth, 8 room old home new roof, new siding, new garage, barn sheds. 30 day possession. Quick sale. \$8550.00. Terms.
3 ACRES, 6 room good home flowing well, elec. pump, 20 x 30 cement block bldg and 8 x 30 cement block bldg with loft. Fruits, berries. \$4,200.00. 1/2 down.
12 ACRES on pavement close to store and school good 7 room home, new roof, hardwood floors down, large modern kitchen with breakfast nook. Upstairs fitted for 3 rm. apartment, basement, hot water heat, barn, sheds, small creek. \$11,500.00. A good buy—terms.
7 Acres, US 12... \$3200.00
8 Acres... \$2000.00
100 Acres... \$200 per A.
20 A. Newburg Rd. \$400 per A.
15 Acres Gotfredson Rd. \$4000.00, \$1,000.00 down
5 or 10 A plots, Joy Road \$500.00 acre
10 A. Canton Center Road \$5750.00 terms
2 Acres Joy \$2,000.00

Giles Real Estate PLYMOUTH

HAWAIIAN guitar and case, cheap. Call at 502 S. Mill St. 1tp
EIGHT room house. 850 Starkweather Ave. 11tp
CHASSIS and motor parts for 1935 six cylinder model 74 11tp
GOOSE EGGS, \$6 dozen. 9440 McCumpha road. 11tp
COAL and wood range. 984 York St. after 5 p.m. 11tp
GRAVEL and fill dirt. Call 395. 11tp
STUDIO couch, \$30. 125 S. Hervey St. 11tp
BROODER house, 10x12. Fred T. Wilcox, 31201 Schoolcraft Rd. near Merriman. 11tp
PLOW, 16 inch, Allis Chalmers, wheel type. Francis King, 17810 Farmington road. 28-2tp
1935 CHEVROLET 2 door, new tires. Call 169-W Sunday only 11tp
38 HOTBED sash. Home evenings. Ralph Bulman, 9846 Newburg road. 11tp
TABLE top gasoline stove, 42632 Cherry Hill road. Phone 876-J12. 11tp
500 CHICK capacity electric starting battery, \$115. Phone Livonia 2314. 11tp
EASY washer with 3 cups in A1 condition; also good flat iron. 432 Ann Arbor St. 11tp
ROW BOAT, 14 ft., \$20. 43704 Shearer drive, north of N. Territorial road off Sheldon road 11tp
MAN'S overcoat, 42-44, blue fly front, like new, \$18. 36910 Ann Arbor trail. 11tp
BOYS' bicycle, 26 inch wheel, has skirts. Call at 634 Irvin St. after 6 p.m. 11tp
BRAND new duo-therm space heaters. D. Galin and Son. Phone 293. 11tp
1941 PONTIAC, A-1 condition. Phone 1389-W. 4013 Gilbert St. 11tp
BROILER chicks, hatching weekly. We deliver, \$10 per 100. 500, \$70. Edinborough, 5815 Lathers St., Garden City. 25-11c
FOR SALE INVESTIGATING BEFORE INVESTING
5 ACRE brick home, garage, breezeway, basement, furnace, 6 rooms, close in, East of Plymouth, close to Detroit bus line. \$8000 will handle.
3 BEDROOM, recreation room, oil heat, storm sash & screens screened porches, garage, terrace of city. Perfect condition. Reason for selling. \$10,500. Terms.
3 BEDROOM, spacious living room, library. The modern kitchen you will love, artistically, newly decorated, thru-out, downstairs carpets included. Extra toilet down. Garage. A pleasing cottage-type home, painted last fall, best residential street. \$10,000.00. Half down.
2 BEDROOM, ranch type home. Oak floors forced air heat, utility room, half acre, heat, utility room, half acre full bath, electricity, gas. \$7500. Terms.
3 BEDROOMS up, 1 bedroom and bath down. Double living rooms, dining, kitchen, store room, large closets, attic garage. A fine kept up old residence centrally located near schools and churches. Exceptional shaded landscaped front and back lawns. Immediate possession. \$9500. Terms.
3 BEDROOMS and bath up, large bedroom, full bath down. Forced air auto. controlled furnace 2 years old. Full dining room, large living room. Gas hot water heater, storm sash and screens, front porch screened, 2 car garage, fenced back yard, cedars and pines, fish pool, landscaped, shaded lawns, corner lot, \$9000 Terms.
43 ACRES fertile soil. 2 bedroom house, barn, chicken coop, garage, 10 minutes west of Plymouth, out Territorial road. \$9250. Cash.
12 1/2 ACRES, level sand loam, Newburg - Warren Roads, close to school. \$400 per acre.
5 ACRES, Ann Arbor Road, approx. 300 ft. frontage, fine building site. Just west of Ridge Road. \$2500.
50 x 150 BUILDING LOT in city limits. \$175.00 for quick sale.
100 x 250 BUILDING LOT Close in. All 3 of these lots adjoining — \$1500, \$600 each. Lots contain shade trees.
ONE ACRE adjoining beautiful landscaped home, Territorial Road. \$1200.
NORTHVILLE, on Main street apartment and office building, excellent location, all rented. For sale at bargain price. \$13,900. Terms.
WE CAN SELL YOUR HOME, LOT OR FARM ALSO. CASH BUYERS WAITING.
Plymouth Real Estate Exchange
569 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Telephone 432

JOHN DEERE hay loader, one year old; also horse collar. Phone 871-W4. 11tp
JUNE clover seed. Phone 710, Ralph Birch, 43655 Joy road. 28-3tp
HUDSON electric brooder, capacity 500, like new. Phone 749-M. 11tp
LOG cabin 12x16, insulated and wired for electric range. 37849 Schoolcraft road. 11tp
1941 SPECIAL Deluxe Plymouth. In very good condition. Phone 702-W. 11tp
LARGE pile of manure or will trade for straw. Phone 884-J3. 37630 Plymouth Rd. 11tp
GIRL'S bicycle, full size, like new. 1233 Haggerty Hwy. 1/2 mi. south of Ford road. 11tp
MAN'S watch, Crawford, 17 jewel. \$35. 498 Adams St. Phone 1368-J. 11tp
BOY'S bicycle, \$25, every thing new. 34931 Bakewell, Wayne. 11tp
GRAVEL, fill dirt and black dirt. Stanley Chinnsmith. Phone 897-W2. Plymouth. 38-41c
BERRY aluminum garage doors. Albert Glassford, phone 193-W. 20-11c
STRATHMOOR "Factory Bill" garage. Albert Glassford. Phone 193-W. 20-11c
ANTIQUES and used furniture at 103 S. Center St., Northville. 21-8tp
SAND and gravel, road gravel, and fill dirt. Wm. H. Scheppe. Phone 226. 26-3tp
HOUSE, 4 rooms modern at 614 Pine street. Moderately priced, easy terms, see owner 18605 Ridge road. 26-31c
MIXED Timothy and clover baled hay. Phone 873-J2. Robert Waldecker. 48625 Warren Rd. 19-11c
CLOVER seed, cleaned and buck horn taken out. 6615 Earhart, Phone Ann Arbor 257307. 27-2tp
HOUSE, 6 room frame, single, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, large lot. Priced right. Call 1451. 11tp
DINING room table, buffet, china cabinet, library table and desk. 686 Maple St. Phone 701. 11tp
BRAND new electric hot plates, single or double burners. D. Galin and Son. Phone 293. 11tp
NICE 3 acre parcel overlooking park. Phone Livonia 2317 after 6 p.m. 11tp
RIDING horse, pinto, well trained, gentle. Phone Northville 362-M. 11tp
HIGH oven gas stove, A.B. oven control pilot light. 697 Adams St. 11tp
ANTIQUES, Mrs. Leonid Schultze, 959 Penniman Ave. Phone 1025. 27-4tp
CONCRETE septic tanks. A. J. Burrell & Sons, 312 Pearson St., Ypsilanti. Phone 636. 27-12tp
GRAVEL and sand, fill dirt, good barnyard manure to be delivered. Call 1220. Lewis Ford and Son. 27-6tp
DINETTE table, maple finish, with 4 chairs, leatherette seats. Good condition \$25. Phone 1338-R. 11tp
BOYS' bicycle, mechanic's tools, blow torch, roller skates, porcelain top table, copper wash boiler, 351 Maple Ave. 1242-J. This weekend only. 11tp
FOR SALE
ON Schoolcraft, 70 ft. 6 room home, hot water heat, poultry house.
ON Oakview, 200 ft. front, 7 rooms, utility room and garage.
On Northern, 4 rooms & bath extra lot. Easy terms.
On Wayne Road, 5 room, new basement, new furnace, newly decorated, new linoleum, 70 ft. lot.
7 Miles So. of Ypsi. 4 1/2 acre corner, spacious 11 room house, modern kitchen, fireplace, large shade trees. Excellent business corner. \$12,000.00. Terms arranged.
3 Acres just west of Ypsilanti, good 8 room house, 2 tourist cabins, out building 20 x 60, \$10,500.00
GROCERY and cold meat business on main highway, including all stock, equipment and 3-year lease on building. Now open part time and doing \$550 per week.
Neat 4 room near Fogd Road, newly decorated. Screens & storm windows. \$750.00 down.
On Wayne Road, beautiful brick home, breezeway, built on garage, gas furnace, 5 acres land. This home is very complete. Another brick with 5 acres on same road.
Several good 5 & 6 room home in and near Wayne.
2 FARMS near Howell. Several near Chelsea. Call for appointment. 5 Salesmen to serve you.
C. E. ALEXANDER
37517 Ann Arbor Road
Phone Plymouth 829-W1
Howell office Phone 711

HIGH CHAIR, wicker and wood combination, with enamel tray; good condition. Phone Livonia 2224. 11tp
PILLOW cases, crocheted chair sets, centerpieces, pottolders, etc. 43600 Michigan Ave. 1 mile east of Canton Center road. 11tp
NEED CASH, \$3,152 land contract for quick sale, \$2500 cash pays \$35.00 a month, inquire 103 S. Center, Northville. 11tp
PURE white Muscovy duck eggs. Call between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. 36615 Amrhein road, 1/2 mile north of Plymouth road. 11tp
CORD wood, hard maple and birch. Phone 865-W3 Bert Kahrl, 46730 W. Ann Arbor road, U.S. 12. 28-11c
2-PIECE living room suite, 3/4 bed with box springs and inner spring mattress. 643 Blunk avenue. 11tp
20 ACRES with 20 rods frontage on Plymouth road near Wayne road. L. C. Blood, 49590 N. Territorial road. 897-W12. 11tp
BY OWNER, new 2 bedroom house on E. Ann Arbor Trail near Plymouth. Shown by appointment. Phone 1156-R. 11tp
FORDSON tractor made in Ireland; also plows, good condition. \$150. Phone South Lyons 3930. 11tp
ELECTRIC cabinet incubator like new, 1200 egg size, 35101 Ann Arbor trail near Wayne Rd. Phone Livonia 2336. 11tp
LOT on Simpson street, 59x155 water, gas, electric, etc. Inquire at 1300 Ann Arbor road. 28-2tp
HAMMERMILL, slightly used. First \$75 take it. Have no use for same, quit farming. 38325 Joy road, corner Hix road. 11tp
HOUSE, 4 rooms, bath, utility, garage, chicken house, 1 acre. 15525 LaSalle road off Five Mile road. 11tp
AUTOMATIC electric water pump; also coal hot water heater and 30 gal. tank. 260 W. Ann Arbor road. Phone 35. 11tp
SUNBEAM furnace, 22 inch, hot air, pipes and controls, nearly new. \$75. 31630 Five Mile road, near Merriman. 11tp
AMERICAN oriental rug 15x18 feet, complete with pad; also stair carpeting \$50. Phone. 1699. 11tp
CHASSIS and motor parts for 1935 six cylinder Model 74 Graham, left front fender, rear end, and transmission for 1935 V-8, Phone Wayne 0013-M. 34506 Brush St. Wayne. 11tp
TRUCK, Dodge, 1931, stake body, good running condition, 14355 Eckles road, north of Schoolcraft. 11tp
ELECTRIC battery, like new, 1500 chick capacity; also Barred Rocks, ready to lay. 48337 Cherry Hill road, near Denton. 11tp
CHILD'S drop-side bed with mattress, pad, etc., collapsible baby buggy, folding bathinette, car seat, call at 345 Pacific Ave. 11tp
TWO grade Jersey cows, one fresh with calf by side, other heavy springer. 46801 Joy road, Phone 867-W1. 11tp
TWO large upholstered rocking chairs, good condition; also iron double bed and springs. Reasonable. Phone 1360-R. 11tp
ELECTRIC stove and refrigerator, fireplace fixture, heavy iron vice, gas water heater. Mrs. Ben Blunk, 437 Blunk Ave. Phone 1063-J. 11tp
WE CAN sell your house or lot. Let us appraise your property. Call us at 43 or drop in at the office at 231 Plymouth road. Harry S. Wolfe. 28-2tp
91 ACRES fair land, some hard timber with stream. Will sell cheap. Frank Jacobs, Adams Rd., R. 1, Box 104, Pontiac 1, Mich. 27-2tp
A VERY neat 3 room, bath home on Canton Center near Cherry Hill road. Insulated, storm windows, 50 gal. electric water heater, 5 acres good land, \$4500. 30 day possession. Northville Realty, 136 E. Main St. Phone Northville 129. 28-2tp
CERTIFIED Seed Potatoes (Northern grown): Cobblers, Katahdins, Russet Rurals, for Spring delivery. L. Clemens, 10000 LeVan road. Phone 823-J3. 22-9tp
A VERY choice 10 acres on Canton Center road about half in excellent condition, 3 year old orchard of apples and peaches. Splendid 35x40 barn with tool shed attached, fenced on 3 sides. \$6500. Northville Realty, 136 E. Main St. Phone Northville 129. 11c
FOR SALE
127 bushels of Wheat; about 7 tons of Corn (2 years old); about 500 bushels of Oats, suitable for seed; 14 bushels of Clover; baled Oats; Siraw.
PHONE OREGON 1711

1935 FORD coupe, excellent condition. Inquire 33910 LaMoine, Coventry Gardens. Phone Livonia 2963 Sundays, 2 to 5 only. Best offer takes. 27-2tp
NEW hammer mills. Increase food value of your feed by 1/4. All sizes. Don Horton, Power Farm and Garden, Ann Arbor road at S. Main St. Phone 540-W. 27-3tc
TIRES: Three 600x20, two 700x20, three 650x20, all 8-ply; also broad breasted turkeys, both sexes; rubber-tired wheelbarrow duster, 3rd house south of U. S. 12 on Lilley road. 27-2tp
WALNUT dining room suite, table, buffet and 4 chairs, excellent condition, phone 881-W1. 41206 Ford Rd. near Haggerty. 11tp
JOHN DEERE model B tractor, cultivator, plow, team horses, saddle horse. 1600 Ridge road, near Cherry Hill, Ypsilanti. 28-3tp
PERFECTION kerosene oil stove 3-burner and oven; hand Duntley pneumatic carpet sweeper; table stand. 1292 Penniman Ave. 11tp
5-ROOM house, unfinished; water and electricity now in. Lot 60x315, barn 18x20. Inquire at 9035 Middlebelt road. Phone Livonia 9234. 28-11c
SMALL mahogany dining table, seats 8 people, fine quality. Victorian design, used about 4 times, complete with pads and extra leaf, \$55. Phone 413-J. 11c
YOUTH'S bed with springs and inner spring mattress, like new; also one inside swinging door, 6 ft. 7 in. by 2 ft. 6 in. 769 York or phone 427-W. 11tp
SEWING machine bobbins, shuttles, needles, and other parts. Repairs on all makes. C. A. Brake, 9441 Corinne. Phone 1262-M. 28-6tp
DAVIS tailor-made man's suit, dark green color, 30-in. waist, pre-war material, 2 pair pants, nearly new. Phone 386-M. 168 Hamilton St. 11tp
BROODER house 12x12; 500-chick electric brooder stove; Jersey cow, milking. Orville Dudley, 10650 Seven Mile road, west of Napier. 11c
LIGHT blue flannel suit, like new, size 13-14 \$15; beige tweed skirt, size 12; blue tweed sport coat, like new, size 13, \$15; pink evening sweater. Phone 1293-W. 11tp
FARM wagon, factory built, all steel, Timken bearings, tractor or car hitch and brand new 6 ply tires. Perfect as a 4 wheel trailer. 46850 N. Territorial road. Phone 1273-M. 11tp
COCKER Spaniel puppies, AKC registered, red males; small girl's 26 inch bicycle, \$15. 6265 Lilley road, between Warren and Ford roads. 11tp
ONE prime electric fence, one 6-8 can Schultz milk cooler, DeLaval milking machine, large old-fashioned sideboard. Call after 4 p.m. 45411 Joy road. 11tp
TWO young cows, one with calf by side, other due 2 weeks. Priced reasonable. E. M. Stark, Northville. Phone Northville 917-J1. 11c
NURSERY furniture, crib, wardrobe, chest, highchair, and training chair, all in maple and in excellent condition. 696 N. Adams St. 11tp
GLADIOLUS bulbs, 200 named varieties or any mixture you want. True to name and healthy. Printed growing instructions free. 4390 Joy road, 1st house west of P. M. tracks. 11tp
TWO burner Perfection oil stove, hand garden cultivator, new quilted feather mattress, small living room table with drawer, floor register. 351 Maple Ave. 1242-J. 11tp
50x100 foot lot and 59x100 foot lot, ideal for residential building on Palmer avenue, located in first block just off South Main street. Phone 662-R or 632 N. Mill street. 28-2tp
CERTIFIED Seed Potatoes (Northern grown): Cobblers, Katahdins, Russet Rurals, for Spring delivery. L. Clemens, 10000 LeVan road. Phone 823-J3. 22-9tp
A VERY choice 10 acres on Canton Center road about half in excellent condition, 3 year old orchard of apples and peaches. Splendid 35x40 barn with tool shed attached, fenced on 3 sides. \$6500. Northville Realty, 136 E. Main St. Phone Northville 129. 11c

10 1/2 ACRES land, "square", 40 rod. frontage on Nine Mile Rd., part or all. 3-room well-built house, chicken coop 20x20. Good well water. Price is right. Grant Wilder, 48777 W. Nine Mile Rd., Northville. 27-2tp
STRAWBERRY plants, certified, fresh dug Dunlap, Premier and Gem Everbearing; 100, \$2; 1000, \$15; special home garden 100 Dunlap and 100 Gem, \$3 postpaid. John E. Baylis, Leslie, Mich. 25-4tp
U. S. APPROVED—Rocks, Reds, Giants, Austra-Whites, English Leghorns, Turkeys and Ducklings. Brooding equipment. Phone Middlebelt 6721. Lincolnshire Hatchery, Middlebelt near Ford road. 20-11c
LIGHT weight folding Welsh baby carriage with new unused pad, \$8; baby swing-jumper on standard, \$3; DooFoe infant trainer to use on adult seat, \$2. All pre-war made and in excellent condition. Phone 133-J. 11c
LIGHT weight folding Welsh baby carriage with new unused pad, \$8.00; baby swing-jumper on standard, \$3. DooFoe infant trainer to use on adult seat, \$2. All pre-war made and in excellent condition. Phone 133-J. 11c
AVAILABLE now, 2 bedroom houses, modern, furnace heat, tile features, full basement and attic, new condition, all utilities, large lot, close to new school, stores and transportation. \$750 down payment, no red tape. Mel Kingsbury & Co. 32541 Michigan Ave. phone Wayne 1084. 11tp
JUST opening a new subdivision called Northville Heights, choice lots ranging from 3/4 to 1 1/2 acres. Come and see them. 41541 Nine Mile road. Phone Northville 943-W3 for appointment. 28-3tc
FARM machinery—Iron age 2-row high speed automatic potato planter; Hardie orchard sprayer and 4-row potato boom. 150-gal. size. Ann Arbor pick-up hay baler. 17x22. Phone Linden 83P2 or write Floyd Cole, 14388 Seymour road, Linden, Mich. 11tp
GET your gladiolus bulbs now while you have your choice of many varieties and colors; also rainbow mixture. Large healthy flowering size bulbs. They will please you. Hills 5c to \$1.00 store. 746 Starkweather Ave. 11c
FOR SALE Farms & Houses
40 ACRES, nice home and barn north of Howell, \$6500.
15 ACRES, 8 room house, 15 modern, 4 bedrooms, library, excellent condition, large kitchen, barn ideal turkey-raising layout fruit. Between Northville and Novi. \$2,750.
3 ROOM house, close in, living room, combination dinette and kitchen, lavatory all on one floor. Ascola heating system, large lot, 3 car garage. A real good buy at \$3,500.00. Terms.
6 ROOM absolutely modern. One of the nicest offers for sale I have seen this year. Everything in it a person could want, and located in a beautiful grove of trees on a main highway. This offer for \$12,600 is really worth it. If interested, call us and see this place.
NORTH TERRITORIAL — 60 acres good soil. Old house, no other buildings, wonderful location, \$13,000.00
ANN ARBOR RD. — 60 acres good soil in Washtenaw Co., no buildings, stream, \$15,000.
GOOD 9 Room house, all modern, excellent condition, lg lot, double garage. Lots of things go with this house, impossible to get today. Right price and terms. How and when could you build as good a place today and what would it cost?
NEWBURG 6 ROOM HOUSE for remodeling. 100 foot frontage, 135 ft. deep. Built service for school children. You can get lumber for remodeling purposes where you can't to build new.
\$3,900.00 4 room house near Ford and Wayne Rds. running water. 85 ft. frontage hardwood floors. Attic can be used. Low taxes, bus service close.
120 ACRES, 10 Mile and Beck Rds. Lots of fruit, 10 room house, furnace, barns, tool shed, large fruit storage, wonderful location, only 26 miles Detroit, close to Novi, Northville, South Lyon and Plymouth.
List your property with us, makes no difference what kind or where. We will sell it.
ROY R. LINDSAY
NEW ADDRESS OF OFFICE
1259 Ann Arbor Rd. (US 12)
PHONE 131
RESIDENCE PHONES:
Roy R. Lindsay, 786-J
A. E. Schneider, 1525-W
Salesman

USED dark red pressed brick; also 12 colonies of bees in 4-8 and 8-10 frame hives, with 2 hive bodies or extra comb or extracting super. No foul brood found, in inspections to date. E. E. Smith, 12955 Longacre, Detroit 27. Phone Redford 2158. 11tp
(Continued on Page 5)
DONALD MUNRO LANDSCAPING
300 ARTHUR • PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
Grounds Maintenance TREE SERVICE
PHONE 775-W
Plastering Patching
E. J. Kearney
150 S. Mill
Phone 1354-W
Moving & Hauling Of All Kinds
H. W. Stevens
Phone 885-J11
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.
Dislike carrying packages? WE'LL PICK UP YOUR PACKAGES AND DELIVER THEM TO YOUR HOME
CALL HOUGHTON'S DELIVERY SERVICE
PHONE 1566
ALL DELIVERIES INSURED
BOB HOUGHTON, Prop. 905 Penniman
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
"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

LAKE COTTAGES for sale, private lake — just a few. Now is the time to buy before the rush — SEE
BILL WATSON
56330 Grand River
New Hudson, Mich.
Phone South Lyon 5611
"We Sell the Earth"
FOR SALE Farms & Houses
40 ACRES, nice home and barn north of Howell, \$6500.
15 ACRES, 8 room house, 15 modern, 4 bedrooms, library, excellent condition, large kitchen, barn ideal turkey-raising layout fruit. Between Northville and Novi. \$2,750.
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Roy R. Lindsay, 786-J
A. E. Schneider, 1525-W
Salesman

AUCTION SALE

of FURNITURE at 154 Union Street 12:30 p.m., March 23 1 Kitchen Cabinet; 1 Eight-day Clock; 2 Ice boxes; 2 Electric Lamps; 8 Dinner Chairs; 4 Sleeping Pillows; 3 Sets Dish- es, set 6-8-12; 1 Washing Ma- chine; 1 Radio; 3-piece break- fast set; 2 stands, large; 1 Writ- ing desk; 1 8-piece Dining room Suite; 1 Small Baby Bed; 2 Library Tables; 2 Lg. Stuffed Chairs; 1 2-piece Living Room Suite; 2 Gas Stoves; 1 6x10 Rug 2 9x12 Rugs; 4-Dressers; 2 Large Beds with springs and mattresses; 2 Large Quilts; 1 26-ft. Extension Ladder. MANY OTHER ITEMS TERMS - CASH J. A. ARNOLD, Oxford, Mich. AUCTIONEER Sam Spicer, Clerk William Holmes, Owner

Classified Ads

(Continued from page 4)

FOR SALE

SIX squares of composition hex shingles, choice of either green or blue blend, \$20; new all metal portable blacksmith forge, \$10; also about 30 automobile wheels, 16, 17, 18 and 19 inch, \$25 for the lot. 34401 Ann Arbor Trail corner Stark road, rear. 28-2tc

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

WANTED

WOMAN for housework. Phone 581-J. 1tc

PAINTING. All work guaranteed. Call Wayne 9135. E. L. Nichols. 27-4tp

EXPERIENCED waitress, A's Indian restaurant, 459 Stark-weather Ave. 26-4tc

DISCHARGED army captain desires two or three furnished rooms in or near Plymouth. Phone Wayne 2733-W11. 28-1tc

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

RELIABLE party wants 5 or 6 room house to rent. Call 1115-W. 19-1tc

G. A. OLIPHANT, Mason contractor. 12029 Plainview, Detroit. 20-10tp

DRESSMAKING and alterations of all types. 37825 Plymouth road. Phone 516-R. 14-1tc

HAND CUTTING box, William I. Scheel, 6303 Seven Mile road South Lyons. Phone 3917. 1tp

EXPERIENCED farm hand, straight salary. Phone Milford 26F2. 1tc

A GOOD home for a dog, male English pointer one year old. Call at 1117 Palmer after 6 p.m. 1tc

MECHANIC, experienced on Chrysler products. Write Box 495, c/o Plymouth Mail. 28-2tp

WOMAN to do laundry for family of two, in her own home. Phone Livonia 2378. 1tc

LIGHT bulldozer and grading work, Jack Elliott, 42632 Cherry Hill Rd. Phone 876-J12 28-3tp

WOMAN for house cleaning, 2 afternoons a week. 40490 Plym-outh road. 1tc

BY veteran, wife and family, to rent small home or apartment. Call 321-R. 27-2tp

TO make curtains, drapes, bed spreads and slip covers. 550 S. Main St. Phone 1298-M. 27-4tp

PAINTING and decorating im- mediate service. Call 1485-J for quotation. Edwin N. Brown. 27-1tc

ELECTRIC WIRING. LICENSED MAN, CALL FRED A. HUB- BARD & CO. Phone 530. 9229 S. Main street. 45-1f-c

FARM help, married or single, excellent living conditions. Al- fred Stewart, Northville, Mich. Phone 352-M. 27-3tc

WILL trade 1939 GMC truck, in fine condition, for station wagon of equal value, phone Livonia 2314. 1tc

HOUSEWIVES in spare time earn good income with Avon Cosmetics. Phone Redford 8845. 28-3tp

GIRL or woman for receptionist in local doctor's office. Apply by phone for interview. Call 144. 1tc

GRADING and plowing. Place your order now. G. Parry, 14355 Eckles road north of Schoolcraft. 28-1tc

PAINTING, inside or outside, brush or spray; also wall washing. Call 877-W4 for esti- mates. 27-1tc

PLACE for storing furniture and small amount of farm tools. Phone 891-J1, John Baird, 15540 Robinwood Drive, Rt. 3, Plym-outh. 1tp

PAINTING and decorating, good materials used, free estimates, long experienced decorator. Phone 662-J. 28-4tp

PLOWING, good buzzing and general tractor work. Francis King, 17810 Farmington Rd., Rt. 3, Farmington. 28-2tp

WE HAVE cash buyers waiting for homes, lots, acreages or farms in this area. We give quick service. Harry S. Wolfe. Phone 48. 28-2tp

CALL Walter Schifle for screens, shingling and carpenter work of all kinds, phone 652-W or call at 11655 Francis St. Robinson Sub. after 5 p.m. 281tc

4 OR 5 ROOM apartment, or 2 bedroom house by executive and wife, no children. Good refer- ences. Box 921 c/o Plymouth Mail. 28-2tp

MARRIED man for general farm work, some fruit and poultry, modern home, excellent wages for the right man. Phone 916-J3 Northville. 28-1tc

GIRL for bookkeeping and sec- retarial work in automobile agency, some experience necessary. Write Box 2B, c/o Plymouth Mail 28-2tp

HORSES WANTED: Cash paid for old or disabled horses for animal feed purposes. None sold or traded. \$10.00 and up. Lang Feed Co. 6600 Chase Road, Dearborn, Mich. 26-6tp

IMMEDIATE opening. Good Watkins route in city of Plym-outh. Car, experience, investment unnecessary. Average income \$35-\$45 weekly. Largest com- pany, best known household products, biggest demand. Wat- kins Co., D-60, Winona, Minn. 28-2tp

PIANO tuning, regulating and re- pairing. Registered, Gulbransen mechanic. At your service for better music. H. G. Culver, 895 Palmer Ave. Phone 85-W. 26-5tp

PAINTER AND DECORATORS. Paper removed by steamer. A-1 paper hanging. Latest patterns, estimates free. Frederick and White. Phone Livonia 2547. 27-5tp

PITTSBURG PAINTS - Bring us your painting and decorat- ing problems. New color card helps plan trims and combina- tions. Holloway Wallpaper and Paint Store. Phone 28. 263 Union. 28-1tc

SEPTIC tanks cleaned, inspection free. All contents hauled away. Modern equipment. 24 hrs. ser- vice. 12 years experience. Phone South Lyons 3811. Elmer Har-vey. 28-7tp

BOY'S and girl's 26 inch bicy- cle for sale, both in good con- dition. Bicycle and tricycle re- pairing; also parts and accesso- ries; baby buggies and children's vehicles retired. Paul's Bicycle Shop, 320 Linden St., Northville Phone 653-M. 1tp

DANCING SCHOOL - Dancing taught by appointment by the dancing Baileys. Teachers of ball- room dancing. Your first lesson free. It will be worth your while to give us an interview. Located at 132 Randolph St., Northville. Phone Northville 35-J. 26-21tp

STOMACH sufferers - If you're troubled with ulcers, nervous indigestion or acid stomach, use Retsof Stomach Aid. Quick re- lief! Mail orders promptly filled. Mail \$1.00 to Foster Laboratories, corner Maple and Pine Sts., Lan- s- ing, Mich. 25-6tp

SEALED BIDS, Monday, March 18, 5 p.m. for sale of municip- al garbage for the fiscal year, July 1, 1946-June 30, 1947. For further information see City Manager. 1tc

TO RENT by Kaiser-Frazer me- chanical engineer, house or apartment immediately. Refer- ences given. Contact Kaiser- Frazer Corp. Phone Ext. 3337. 28-2tp

COMPETENT woman to work 5 1/2 days a week in refined home, room and board. Phone 1032-R. 1tp

TRUCK OWNERS - Men with 1 1/2 to 2 ton stake body trucks wanted for construction work with telephone line gangs. Call or write, Michigan Bell Tele- phone Co., Dist. Const. Foreman, 211 First National Bldg., Ann Arbor, Phone 9936. 27-1tc

RETURNED veteran will do your window cleaning, stores or homes. Phone Warren Johnson, Livonia 2198. 27-2tp

ALICE BENTLEY, teacher of piano, specializing in children ages 6 to 9. Phone Northville 283. 28-5tc

SEPTIC tanks cleaned and re- paired by 21 years in business. Ray Bakeswell, 28356 Ann Arbor Trail. Phone Livonia 2684. 1tc

PAINTING. Residential, interior and exterior, commercial win- dow sash and exterior a special- ty. Phone 1576. 28-1tc

CEMENT contractor, get your estimates now, first come first served. J. C. Richard, 1844 Mid- diebelt, phone Middlebelt 4492. 28-1tc

WALLPAPER - New exclusive patterns. Redecorate this practical way. Costs so little! Holla- way Wallpaper and Paint Store, 263 Union, Phone 28. 28-1tc

STANDING timber in 8 acres good lots in large sec- tion, growth or virgin trees suit- able for logging. Thurons Lum- ber Company, Howell, Michigan. 48-1f-c

TRUCKING and cartage, shipping and crating, by job or hourly rates. Light jobs at trailer rates plus 1/2 hr. Phone Wayne 0877. 20-1tc

FLOOR SANDING. Jack's Floor Service, 28397 W. Six Mile Rd. near Middlebelt, Sanding, Finish- ing, Waxing, Better Workman- ship. Redford 5132. 20-1tc

PIANO tuning, regulating and re- pairing. Registered, Gulbransen mechanic. At your service for better music. H. G. Culver, 895 Palmer Ave. Phone 85-W. 26-5tp

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DANCING SCHOOL - Dancing taught by appointment by the dancing Baileys. Teachers of ball- room dancing. Your first lesson free. It will be worth your while to give us an interview. Located at 132 Randolph St., Northville. Phone Northville 35-J. 26-21tp

STOMACH sufferers - If you're troubled with ulcers, nervous indigestion or acid stomach, use Retsof Stomach Aid. Quick re- lief! Mail orders promptly filled. Mail \$1.00 to Foster Laboratories, corner Maple and Pine Sts., Lan- s- ing, Mich. 25-6tp

"ALSCO" all aluminum storm windows. Won't rust, rot or need paint. Life-time service makes cost less than ordinary wooden units. F.H.A. terms. Phone 859-W11 for free demon- stration. 27-2tp

McPHERSON and Laurie Paint contractors, special prices on spraying farm and factory build- ings. Phone Plymouth 840-W3. 44907 Cherry Hill Rd. Free esti- mate. 25-4tp

Card of Appreciation. We wish to express our sin- cere appreciation to our many friends and neighbors for their kind words and expressions of sympathy in the loss of our be- loved wife and mother. We espe- cially want to thank Rev. Hoe- necke for his comforting words. Henry A. Goebel and Children. 27-1tc

Card of Appreciation. We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our many friends and relatives for their kindness shown us during our recent be- reavement. Mrs. Mary Barnes and Family. 27-1tc

Card of Appreciation. Jack and Jacqueline Smith wish to express their thanks to their many friends for the cards and flowers sent them during their recent illness. Paul Groth. 27-1tc

Card of Thanks Mrs. Helen Shackleton wishes to thank her friends for the beau- tiful cards, and flowers during her recent illness. 27-1tc

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

SMALL house unfurnished, large garden spot, also place for chickens. 44175 Shearer Dr. Inquire at 44149 Shearer drive. 28-2tp

NICELY furnished 4 room apart- ment with automatic steam heat, shower, continuous hot water, garage. Couple only. Ref- erences required. Write box 313, c/o Plymouth Mail. 1tc

LOST TITLE and registration for 1934 Plymouth. Phone 1950 Tom Price. Reward. 1tp

WALLET containing number of papers belonging to veteran, and \$45 in cash. Liberal reward offered. Return to owner at Thompson's Market, or 1053 W. Ann Arbor Trail. 1tp

Wanted in loving memory of Hal Wil- son, who left us two years ago, March 18, 1944. Wife and family. 27-1tc

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LADIES' wrist watch, between Presbyterian church and Shel- don road. Please leave at Plym- outh Mail office. Reward. 1tc

In Memoriam

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Dairy Herd Sets Profit Record

The highest record of profit ever attained, \$156 per cow over feed cost, was marked up in 1945 by the Michigan Dairy Herd Improvement association. And this outstanding record was made despite the highest feed costs in nearly a quarter of a century, according to A. C. Baltzer, extension specialist in dairy at Michigan State college, who reported to the Dairy Cattle Breeders' association at their recent annual meeting at East Lansing.

Dairy farmers in Michigan in 1945 produced milk worth \$171,600,000 or a total of 5,720 million pounds. A total of 1,659,000 dairymen on 150,000 Michigan farms helped bring about the record, Baltzer said.

Pointing to the need for continued cooperative efforts in dairy herd improvement, the specialist added that while the aver-

age Michigan cow yielded 5,400 pounds of milk or 210 pounds of butterfat, the average cow in Michigan's Dairy Herd Improvement association produced 8,159 pounds of milk or 337 pounds of butterfat. This was 50 per cent more than the state average.

Associations operating within the state increased from 62 to 72 during the year and the total cows for test under breed association acceptance records equal 3,949 of which 2,081 are Holstein, 847 Guernsey, 629 Jersey, 281 Brown Swiss, 101 Ayrshire and 10 American Dairy cattle.

During the year the Dairy Herd Improvement association placed 335 bulls over the state and 110 of these were secured in lower Michigan for placement in the upper Michigan area.

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

The Plymouth Mail Want Ads bring results.

War Veterans Jam Colleges

Returning Servicemen Eager to Study; 600,000 Expected by Fall.

WASHINGTON. — The greatest educational jam in history is headed for the United States as thousands of returning war veterans swamp colleges and universities with applications for enrollment, according to the Associated Press.

Already 125 thousand veterans, financed under the G. I. Bill of Rights, are in college classes and 207 thousand others have applied for entrance.

More than 600 thousand will be in colleges and universities by fall, is the prediction of Dr. Francis J. Brown, staff associate of the American council of education.

"This is creating a university crisis," said Dr. Brown. "Thirty per cent of veterans are married. Ten per cent have children. This is in sharp contrast to the situation before the war, when the great majority of students were single.

"The housing problem is the greatest problem at present, but we hope legislation pending in congress will be approved and will help the situation. It provides 167 million dollars for moving temporary war and defense housing to regions of greatest need."

Dr. Brown said "big name" universities, and those in large urban areas, were the first to be filled by returning G.I.s, who are entitled to \$50 a month if single and \$75 if married while enrolled in schools or in training programs.

Increase Allotments.

Congress has passed a bill to raise these allotments to \$65 and \$90. In addition to his subsistence allowance, the veteran is given his tuition and certain other expenses.

Such institutions as Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth and Brown are nearing the limit of their normal capacity, but if additional housing becomes available normal capacities can be increased substantially.

Yale joined with Columbia in declaring they have no capacity limits where G.I.s are concerned.

While some of the smaller colleges have not been affected by the rush of students, and report sub-normal enrollment, all probably will be filled by fall, educators agreed.

They expect the previous peak of American college enrollment of 1.4 million students in 1930-40 to be exceeded by at least 25 per cent.

At the veterans' administration it was reported 9,591 veterans are taking on-the-job training, under terms of the G. I. bill, in addition to those enrolled in school classes. The percentage of on-the-job trainees is expected to increase, a trend that followed the World war.

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.

- Friday, March 15—Horticultural program, Wilcox school. George Tolbert, florist and horticulturist, will speak on the arrangement of flowers.
- Friday, March 15 — Daughters of America meet tonight at Grange hall, at 7:00 p. m.
- Saturday, March 16—St. Patrick's Day dance, sponsored by Junior Chamber of Commerce Ladies' Auxiliary, beginning at 9:00 p. m. at Masonic Temple.
- Monday, March 18 — The Sarah Ann Cochran chapter, D.A.R., will hold their regular meeting, at 2:00 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Maxwell Moon, Pennington St.
- Tuesday, March 19 — The Ready Service class will meet at the home of Mrs. Henry Hondorp of Dewey St. Pot-luck luncheon will be served at 1:00 p. m.
- Wednesday, March 20 — Red Cross chapter will sponsor a baby clinic at the high school, from 10:00 a. m. to 12:00 o'clock.
- Wednesday, March 20 — The Missionary Society of the Lutheran church will meet at the home of Mrs. Emil Schilling of Beck road at 2:00 p. m.
- Thursday, March 21 — Grange meeting with pot-luck supper at 7:00 p. m.
- Thursday, March 21—Starkweather P.T.A., at Starkweather School, 7:30 p. m.
- Saturday, March 23 — Masonic Dance, modern and old-time dancing, starting at 9:00 p. m., Masonic Temple. Everyone welcome.
- Saturday, March 23—Daughters of America penny supper at Jewell and Blain hall, 5:00 to 7:00 p. m. Public invited.

General's Pilot Saves Vet From Missing Ship

CHICAGO. — Joseph Cappel, 22, of 1455 Rosemont avenue, almost missed the boat which brought him home after more than 30 months in the Pacific.

A master sergeant at 6th army headquarters, Cappel was among the first American troops to land in Japan. He was visiting at Kyoto, 120 miles from the embarkation point, when he learned his outfit was scheduled to board ship within an hour.

Somebody persuaded Gen. Walter Krueger's personal pilot to fly Cappel to the boat in an artillery observation plane. He made it, but "it was a close shave," he said.

Cappel holds the bronze star award for meritorious service as chief clerk in General Krueger's headquarters. He is the son of Mrs. Ruth Cappel and a graduate of Sullivan high school.

Curb on Nazi Youth Is Eased in German Zone

BERLIN. — The German administration of Soviet-occupied Brandenburg announced permission recently to former members of the Hitler youth organization to take public service jobs and engage in political activities.

The decision applies to youths up to 25 years of age, but excludes former saturated officers of the Hitler youth and S. S. members the

U. S. Presses Drive on Clothing Black Market

NEW YORK. — Government agencies recently pressed a four-way drive to smash black market sales of clothing and textiles.

U. S. Attorney General Clark said the drive, designed to restore a free flow of clothing and textiles to the normal market, is being conducted by the department of justice, treasury department, OPA and office of U. S. District Attorney John F. X. McGohey of New York City.

"Most former servicemen are still wearing O. D. shirts because it is almost impossible to get white shirts," Clark said. The black market in clothing and textiles is interfering with the stability of our national economy. It is striking at the value of the dollar and tends to bring on a runaway market and inflation."

Clark said the first step in the drive was the impending here recently of a special federal grand jury particularly for the purpose of sifting apparently isolated cases to determine whether they were connected.

The industries concerned are 90 per cent concentrated in New York City," he said, "although the black market in clothing and textiles operates on a national scale, potentially affecting every little store on every main street in the land."

U. S. Presses Drive on Clothing Black Market

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

Prune Trees for Better Health

Prospects for an excellent peach crop for Michigan orchardists is predicted by Don Hootman, extension horticulturist at Michigan State college, who warns that March and April are the months to do a thorough job of pruning the trees.

To increase the size and the flavor of the product, and to prevent exceedingly heavy loads on the trees, Hootman says it is necessary to begin immediately to

prune away about half of the live buds.

The winter season this year was mild enough that there was no winter bud killing of the peach trees. A temperature lower than 10 degrees below zero is usually necessary to kill the buds.

"Prune away the thin, weak wood and grow better quality peaches on the more vigorous wood in the tree," is the advice from the horticulture specialist.

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

Hanford WINDOW SHADE Shop

Offers you expert service on furnishing New Venetian blinds, cleaning and repairing the old ones, furnishing new tape and cord if needed.

Complete service on window shades, reversing, cleaning, and furnishing new. Free estimates.

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Shows you how to build and care for a beautiful, long-lasting lawn.

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Oil of Cedar Furniture Polish..... 19c pt.
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29¢ Sale!

CAR "CLEAN-UPS"

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- Paste Cleaner
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Insurance Information for Veterans Offered Here by Walter Ruterbusch

Walter W. Ruterbusch II, of 416 Pacific avenue, a discharged veteran, is back home to resume his insurance business and give a helping hand to other veterans.

Mr. Ruterbusch has studied for and successfully written a special examination on National Service Life Insurance. He has been certified by the Veterans Administration to advise any and all veterans on the advantages of continuing National Service Life Insurance and converting it to a permanent plan of Government Insurance.

His certificate of qualification for this special service to veterans bears the signatures of H. L. McCoy, executive assistant to the assistant administrator for Insurance in the Veterans Administration, and the president and vice president of the Detroit Life Underwriters Association.

In view of his qualifications, Mr. Ruterbusch said the veterans in this locality can contact him for an appointment or he will come to their home and set them straight on their insurance muddle.

Such a service in Plymouth will save local veterans valuable time and prevent Army red tape from keeping them a whole day running hither and yon in the Guardian Building at Detroit.

Many who have experienced the Guardian Building excursion do not recommend it.

Mr. Ruterbusch stands ready to serve the veterans in and around Plymouth to the best of his ability. He will call at their homes day or night to help set them straight on the snarled question of National Service Life Insurance.

Mr. Ruterbusch, who can be reached at 1195-J, was an active young insurance broker in Plymouth before the war. When Mars went on a rampage and engulfed the nations of the world he answered his call to arms along with other young businessmen.

He is back and ready to begin where the war forced him to leave off. He represents the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada which last month celebrated its 75th anniversary of organization.

His company, although located in Montreal, boasts more than 40 per cent United States policyholders of its three billion dollars of life assurance now in force.

The Sun Life, which just completed its most outstanding year in the company's history, opened its first office

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BUT MUMMY - IF YOU'LL JUST LOOK UP - "CHILDREN WEAR" IN THE YELLOW PAGES OF THE TELEPHONE DIRECTORY I KNOW YOU'LL FIND JUST THE THINGS I NEED.

What I Think and Have a Right to Say

(Continued from Page 1)

nations that were overrun by Hitler. In return, what are we getting from Russia? Nothing except a direct threat of war from Stalin!

In a recent issue of The United States News, its editor, David Lawrence, discusses the Russian situation pretty thoroughly. He points out the intent of the 20-year plan just announced by Dictator Stalin.

Editor Lawrence says: Russia is preparing herself to meet another war. Through a series of new five-year plans, she intends to develop industrial, productive and potential military strength to match, in 20 years, the present might of the only comparable world power, the United States.

This becomes apparent from the recent speech of Premier

Joseph Stalin. Russia, wary of trouble in the capitalist world, is to concentrate on building up her own national defenses, to become economically self-sufficient and militarily secure "against any eventuality."

Premier Stalin, in effect, says capitalism runs in cycles of alternating booms and crises; that the U. S., as the dominant capitalist nation, is headed for economic troubles in the future and that such troubles could lead to the danger of war, which might pit this country and Russia against each other.

The goal, therefore, is to build Russia into an industrial colossus to measure up to the United States. Russian emphasis is to be placed on heavy-industry expansion, the foundation of national power. Russia's standard of living is to rise somewhat, rationing is to end, and the output of consumer goods is to be stepped up. But the emphasis, for 15 to 20 years, is to be on industrial growth.

The Stalin plans for a self-sufficient Russia of the future now force a comparison between the potential strength of the U. S. and the Soviet.

In industry, here is what Russia plans, and what the U. S. now has:

Steel production in Russia is to be boosted from 18,300,000 tons in 1940 to 60,000,000 tons annually. U. S. plants last year turned out 79,719,451 tons, and actually have more capacity if needed.

Pig-iron goal of the Soviet is 50,000,000 tons, almost up to the 54,167,082 tons produced here in 1945.

Coal. Russia wants to get production up to 500,000,000 tons, compared with U. S. output of 575,000,000 tons last year.

Oil production of Russia is to be forced upward from 217,000,000 barrels in 1940 to an output of 420,000,000 barrels a year. U. S. production in 1945 was 1,712,600,000.

In all industry the high U. S. production figures were set under the pressures of war, which greatly increased plant capacity. With the incentive for war production removed, U. S. output probably will taper off in the next few years. Russia, on the other hand, is to expand the plants she built for war.

In war production since 1939, U. S. and Russian plants, in their peak years, produced these quantities of arms:

Airplanes. Russia got airplane production up to 40,000 a year. The U. S. turned out 96,359 in its best year and made a total of 297,000 aircraft in the five years between July, 1940, and July, 1945.

Tanks, armored vehicles and self-propelled guns: Russia at the rate of 30,000 a year; U. S. produced 47,723 at the peak. Machine guns, heavy and light: Russia, 450,000; U. S., 830,384.

Rifles, all types: Russia, 5,000,000; U. S. 6,377,434.

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Military man power. By 1970, Russia alone will have 32,000,000 men between the ages of 20 and 34 years; will have 22,000,000 men in the ideal army-age group of 20 to 29 years. The U. S., by 1970, probably will have 18,000,000 men aged 20 to 34 years, about 10,500,000 of them between 20 and 29. Russia's 32,000,000 will be only slightly under the combined military-age man power of the U. S., Britain, France, Germany and Italy.

The huge population of the future, almost thrice that of the U. S., can act as a drag on Russia. Because of the numbers of people, the standard of living is to remain low by American levels throughout the foreseeable future. Many economists say Russia, on a per capita basis, never will approach the industrial wealth of the United States.

The outlook is that Russia can do the job, perhaps in the 15 or 20 years she has set for the task. She has the natural resources and the man power in abundance. Now, partly because of war association with other countries, she has the technical knowledge. But to attain her goals Russia is to by-pass light industries and, too, she will by-pass luxuries for the individual. The level of living will be raised, but only in such essentials as food, clothing and housing. Other things are to wait until Russia is certain of her economic and military security.

NOT THE ONLY WORRIED ONE.

Washington dispatches say that Senator Brien McMahon is deeply concerned over a process that now has been reduced to writing and reposes in a sealed, special safe at the United States Patent Office. The document contains the Government's top secret. It tells how to make an atomic bomb.

For months, Senator McMahon, a brisk, hard-working Connecticut Democrat, has been conducting something resembling a crusade on the future of atomic energy. As chairman of the Senate's special committee on the subject, he has held extensive hearings aimed at making the public and other legislators share his own sense of urgency about the control of the power locked in the atom, says The Washington News.

He has found the problem difficult because seemingly contradictory objectives are involved. It raises such questions as how to develop atomic energy for peaceful industrial use and simultaneously discourage further use as a weapon of war. It poses the question of whether the controlling body should consist of civilians bent upon industrial development or of military men who might regard war uses as more important. Scientists consider a free exchange of information vital to the future; yet, how can such information be exchanged without its falling into the wrong hands and endangering the safety of the country?

Senator McMahon, nevertheless, has written a bill for civilian control, which is attracting much support. In general, it has the backing of President Truman and of the frightened and purposeful group of scientists who developed the bomb. The Army and Navy, however, are dissatisfied.

Controversy continues, but the issues involved are clarifying. The McMahon bill obviously is to become the basis of congressional discussion. What it contains and what the objections are become almost as important as the bomb itself. And the personality and career of the little-known Senator from Connecticut is becoming a subject of interest and curiosity.

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IT WILL HELP SOME.

Prefabricated houses for some of the millions of people now without homes are a possibility before the end of the present year.

The Commerce Department in Washington has reported that American firms now manufacturing prefabricated houses or planning to enter that field have a capacity for the production of about 150,000 dwelling units a year. Some 150 firms are involved. Production is to be slow in beginning, the Department said, because some firms lack adequate materials. However, it was said that well over 100,000 units could be built in 1946, if sufficient materials could be had. All kinds of housing built in 1946 are expected to total 500,000 units. Prices of prefabricated houses were said to range mostly from \$2,000 to \$6,000, exclusive of land costs.

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Iowa Corn Champ Is Grandfather Of Plymouth Woman

Her Whole Family Has Winning Ways

Iowa papers are giving considerable space these days to W. O. Tranbarger, 74, of Conrad, Iowa, who won first place honors in the state's 1945 corn growing contest. Mr. Tranbarger, a long-time resident of the tall corn country, is the grandfather of Mrs. Norwood Dickinson, of Plymouth.

According to the Iowa papers his ten-acre contest plot produced 131.8 bushels an acre. This yield topped every other contestant's by more than eight bushels per acre, the papers reported.

But, according to the Iowa reporters, the Tranbarger family has winning ways. Seems Mr. Tranbarger had a previous corn contest victory when he won the Four-county fair competition in 1943.

Then too, his son, M. A. Tranbarger, father of Plymouth's Mrs. Dickinson, who farms near his dad's place, took third place in the Four-county fair contest in 1943 with an average yield of 121.37 bushels to the acre. He

won first place in the fair contest in 1942 with 154.8 bushels per acre.

Results of the state's 1945 contest were announced last week at Ames, Iowa. At that time Mr. Tranbarger (the grandfather) was called upon for a speech. He arose and according to the Iowa papers said "I'm afraid I have nothing interesting to say. If you've all seen me I'll sit down."

Mrs. Dickinson said that would be her granddad. He is more interested in obtaining results than making speeches. She says that he never wastes words when speaking.

The family has a habit of placing high in corn growing contests. The father and son have good records and so does a grandson, Jon Tranbarger. He was sixth place winner in the Four-county fair contest in 1942.

This fact, the Iowa papers say, also has a unique record for military service. He joined the navy in 1942. After a medical discharge he enlisted in the army in 1944. Now he has been discharged from that branch also.

Mrs. Dickinson's father, M. A. Tranbarger farms 520 acres. Last year he raised 230 acres of corn but had none to sell as he fed it to 600 hogs and two carloads of steers. Her grandfather is now going into semi-retirement and will probably never enter another corn growing contest. His music will take up his time now. Besides being a good farmer the elder Tranbarger plays the piano, violin and mandolin. He settled in Iowa in 1900.

In 1749 the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania paid bounties on 640,000 squirrels. At that time squirrels were best known for their depredations on field corn.

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The Plymouth Mail Want Ads bring results!

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Gives Hints On Chair Repairing

Don't nail fiber or cardboard seats to your chairs just because the cane part has worn out, says Ruth Peck, home furnishings specialist at Michigan State college. Nor should you throw the chair away just because the cane, which originally came from the Orient, is not at present available. Miss Peck believes a little effort can be put forth to weave strips of cloth to fill the gap once occupied by the cane. The seat can then be padded and a slip cover put over the entire seat.

All the old cane should first be removed and the substitute webbing made from old ticking, bur-lap or feed sacks. Strips should be made about 12 inches wide and as long as possible. They should be sewed to measure 5 or 6 yards in length. Then fold the strips lengthwise so raw edges meet in the center; fold again in the center and press with an iron, making a strong web strap about three inches wide.

With the chair facing you, pass one end of the webbing around the front of the seat frame on your left; sew firmly by hand. Weave the free end back and forth, over and under the seat frame, making figure eights until the opening has been filled. Pass the end of the webbing around the frame and sew tightly.

To pad the chair seat, spread

several thicknesses of cotton padding or an old quilt evenly over the entire chair seat. Cover this with a feed sack or other firm material. Fold this cover neatly under the chair seat at the four corners and sew or tack firmly.

The last operation is to make a seat slip-cover. This cover should fit well. It may have a plain banding or a short tailored, box-pleated flounce to cover the tops of the legs. The seat cover is held back of each leg with a tape—the same way card table covers are fastened.

The chair or stool will now give "sitting comfort" yet the padded seat can be easily removed when cane is once again available.

Warns Livestock Raisers on Feeding

Don't drown the little pigs and butcher the suckling calf just because the calamity howlers are producing the medicine for a bad case of "jitters" with talk of no feed for fattening livestock and the removal of subsidies on livestock without an equalizing rise in ceiling prices. That is the sound advice from specialists in the animal husbandry department of Michigan State college.

Although the federal government's anti-price-fixing program heralds changes ahead for livestock feeders, G. A. Brown, department head says: "The basic law of supply and demand is still the guiding beacon of agriculture and thus we are spared from hunger and want. That there

will be an urgent demand for all we can produce is self-evident. While much has been written about the numbers of livestock, the number of food-producing animals per capita is not any greater than it was 20 years ago."

Stating that any talk of radical reduction in livestock numbers is ill-advised, he points out that 60 percent of our land is devoted to grass that would produce no human food without grazing livestock. He recommends a systematic culling with the elimination of all inefficient producers, careful feeding of grain combined with the maximum utilization of roughage which will tide us over the present scarcity and leave enough food grains for shipment to Europe.

W. N. McMillen of the animal husbandry department urges the farmer to take the usual care and save every pig from the spring crop. "Pasture will be available this summer and pigs on excellent pasture can be grown with a scant ration of grain. Legume pasture will replace a large share of the protein."

He recommends that in case there is no grain with which to finish the pigs, they can be sold as feeders. "When the other fellow abandons hogs, it is a good time to use good management practices and keep producing pork," McMillen advises.

Retain Vitamins
Turnip greens, put in cold water and cooked for 30 minutes, held one-third of their vitamin C. When put in boiling water and cooked for the same time, they retained three-fourths of their vitamin C.

Color Determines Sight
Black-eyed persons can see better in dim light than can persons with hazel, gray or other light-colored eyes. Blue eyes are reported as least sensitive in low illumination.

Voice of Steel
When steel sheets are rolled flat the individual grains of metal "complain" with crackle inaudible to human ears unless greatly amplified by electronic tubes.

Saves Sugar
Try sprinkling sugar on cookie dough with a shaker rather than by hand. The process is easier, the sugar is spread more evenly, and sugar is saved.

Damages Dishes
Never pour boiling water over cold dishes, or cold water over hot dishes. Harsh scouring and strong soaps may also damage dishes.

Spray Early
Spraying to protect your garden should begin before insect or fungus damage is apparent. After the damage is done, it is too late.

Spruce Up Curtains
For frayed ends of curtains, cut off worn parts and add a valance and lower border of contrasting material.

Flaxseed Yield
An average of 31 pounds of oil and 60 pounds of meal are produced from 100 pounds of flaxseed.

Wonder Heart Drug Latest Big Find

Proves Highly Efficient in Experimental Stage.

SAN FRANCISCO. — A new synthetic drug which promises to become as useful in the treatment of heart diseases as penicillin and sulfa drugs are in their fields was described at the 16th annual symposium on heart disease in San Francisco.

The new drug, called dicumarol, was said to be producing remarkable results in the treatment of coronary thrombosis, apoplexy, pulmonary embolism and phlebitis.

Still in the experimental stage, dicumarol must be administered only by specially trained practitioners, under careful supervision.

Dicumarol's existence was revealed by Col. Irving S. Wright of the army medical corps, clinical professor of medicine at Columbia university college of physicians and surgeons.

Development of the drug began more than 20 years ago, when two midwestern veterinarians went to Prof. Karl Paul Link, a biochemist of the University of Wisconsin, with the problem of why cows were bleeding to death.

Dr. Link learned the cows had fed on spoiled clover. Experimenting, he found that their blood would not clot or coagulate.

He further learned that one constituent of clover — "coumarin," found in all green plants — underwent a chemical change when clover spoiled becoming "dicoumarin."

It suggested that this substance acted on the clotting agent of blood to prevent coagulation.

When his suggestion was printed in a technical journal, medical researchers at the University of Wisconsin, the Mayo clinic and at the Columbia post-graduate school of medicine went to work.

Dicoumarin was isolated, synthesized and under the name "dicumarol," used clinically in all three institutions.

Wright said development of the substance marks a step in the effort to find a drug which will prevent blood-clotting, such as takes place in apoplexy, coronary thrombosis and other heart ailments.

Lower Food Prices in 1946, Official Predicts

NEW YORK.—Retail food prices may well drop 5 per cent below the 1945 average during the coming year, Paul S. Willis, president of the Grocery Manufacturers of America, said.

In a statement before a public hearing of the New York state joint legislative committee on nutrition, Willis said: "The over-all cost of food has increased 43 per cent since 1939 . . . mainly in such classifications as fresh fruits and vegetables, poultry, dairy products and sea foods."

Basing his predictions on government figures, he estimated that civilian food supplies would be sufficient in 1946 to give each man, woman and child 11 per cent more food than in the five prewar years.

"Undoubtedly supplies of some foods will be short during the early part of the year, but by summer it is believed only sugar and some fats and oils will be in short supply to an appreciable degree," he added.

Deep Mourning

In some interior districts of China, a son is not supposed to wear glasses when mourning the death of his parent. He is supposed to be weeping and wailing so sorrowfully that he cannot allow his glasses to interfere with the use of handkerchiefs on his overflowing eyes.

Left-Handed Kings

How many have noticed that all the four kings in a pack of cards are left-handed? They are Caesar (Spades), Charlemagne (Clubs), David (Diamonds), and Alexander (Hearts)—the most powerful monarchs in history.

Children's Typewriter

An American concern manufacturing typewriters for children uses birds and animals around the letters of the keyboard and supplies a set of matching rings to be used on the fingers striking the keys.

Hazy Masses

"Nebulae" is the Latin term for mists and has been applied by astronomers to hazy masses of gaseous or partly gaseous matter beyond the limits of the solar system, out among the stars.

Serving Broccoli

Try serving broccoli with fat drippings and added salt and pepper, or a cheese sauce. This makes a nice addition and gives a pleasing color contrast.

Family Tension

A family is under constant tension if one parent believes in punishing and the other believes in guiding, or disciplining without punishment.

Paint That Bus

A bus travels 125,000 to 135,000 miles between paintings while a streetcar travels 80,000 to 100,000 miles—about 1 1/2 to 2 years' service.

Dark Chicks

White colored breeds of hens are not always white at hatching. White Plymouth Rocks and White Leghorns are often quite dark as chicks.

Big Crop

Onions, while not a major truck crop in the state from the point of acreage, have returned to growers in California approximately a million and a half dollars a year over the last ten years. At one time, in 1916-1917, California was the largest onion producing state in the nation; at present it is in fourth place.

Unique Plates

Some states have unique plans for 1946 license plates. South Carolina will use a strip of metal 1 1/2 by 11 inches to be attached to the old plate, and Indiana will issue one plate 3 1/2 by 10 inches, about half the former size, with white letters and numbers over a black background.

Try Soy Flour

Five per cent of soy flour has been added to some kinds of bread, and nutritionists recommend this mixture because of its superior protein. With increased production of soybeans, and reduction of meat supplies, addition of more soybean flour to bread may be approved.

Varnish Base Paint for Implements

Metal parts of farm machines should be painted with an implement paint or one with a varnish base. This is preferable to one with an oil base, as it dries better and does not come off so readily on hands and clothes.

Hot Utensil

Be cautious when you remove a glass utensil from the oven or from the top of the range. Don't set it down on a cold porcelain or marble table top or slab unless you protect it by several thicknesses of cloth. Cold drafts are equally dangerous and should be avoided in order to prevent breakage.

Good Spaghetti

Here's a way to avoid cooking spaghetti to a sorry mush: Cook it to within a minute or two of doneness, drain it and let plenty of cold water run through it. Set it aside, still in the colander, and when ready to serve, plunge the colander and all into a pot of hard-boiling salted water to cook and heat for a minute.

Re-discover Quinine Stand

The recent re-discovery of what promises to be the world's largest stand—700,000 "forgotten" acres of rich quinine-bearing trees—in Colombia, may mean the re-establishment in the Western hemisphere of an industry that actually had its first roots in Latin America.

Vacant Schools

In 1910-20, some 18,000 schools were without teachers of any sort, while 45,000 to 50,000 schools were taught by teachers below the minimum legal standards, which were low. In 1919-20 143,000 public school teachers left their positions.

Milking Machines

A machine milks four quarters at a time and a hand milker two at a time. Hence, if an expert hand milker can milk a cow in about eight minutes, the machine should do the job in four minutes.

Frozen Wattles

To help prevent freezing of the wattles of poultry in cold weather, have the water fountain perches on the same level as the water, so the wattles do not get wet as the birds drink.

Gives Milk Color

Carotene, which gives the yellow color to butter, accounts for the creamy appearance of milk, and naturally it contains more carotene when the cows are on pasture, say dairy specialists.

Prevent Ripping

Small holes for control cables or wires in the metal or fabric surface of an airplane are kept from ripping or tearing by grommets, much as gummed reinforcements protect loose-leaf notebook paper.

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McLAREN Plymouth COMPANY

Elevator PHONES — 265, 266

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Friday, March 15, 1946

Plymouth, Michigan.

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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.

Henry E. Baker is in Washington on business this week.

Ann Waldecker was a weekend guest of Carol Jean Henry of East Ann Arbor Trail.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wier are visiting at their winter home in Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rudish of Detroit were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hines.

Theo. Schoof of Blair will spend the summer with his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Shear of Rose street.

Mrs. Harold Finlan and sons, and Miss Marion Beyer were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mieder of LaSalle.

The children of the Patchen school were guests Wednesday of the Ford Rouge plant, Dearborn.

The Girl Scouts of troop 8, held a birthday party, Monday eve-

ning in the Starkweather school auditorium. A program was given for the parents and troop committees, with refreshments served afterwards.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Beitner of Traverse City will be weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hines of North Mill street.

There will be a regular meeting of the Daughters of America at the Grange hall tonight (Friday) at 7:30 p.m.

Adj. Helen Arnold entertained the Salvation Army Home League last Thursday afternoon in her home on Fairground Ave.

There will be a Grange meeting Thursday, March 21 at the hall with a pot luck supper at 7:00 p.m.

The Ready Service Class will meet Tuesday, March 19 with Mrs. Henry Hondorp of Dewey street. A pot luck luncheon will be served at 1:00 p.m.

Mrs. Nick Adams, and Mr. and Mrs. William Adams and son Jimmy of Stacyville, Iowa are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pint of Schoolcraft road.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Rutt of Grosse Pointe were Sunday

evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter R. Miller of East Ann Arbor Trail.

The Service Wives Club will entertain their husbands at the home of Mrs. Maurice Ferguson of Wing street on Saturday evening, March 16 at 8:00 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Eniar Sorvick of South Bend, Indiana, Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Sorvick of Detroit, and Sgt. and Mrs. Olaf Johnson of Chicago were Tuesday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Heon Ziegler of Corrine street.

There will be a baby clinic in the health room at the high school, Wednesday, March 20 from 10:00 to 12:00, sponsored by the local Red Cross Chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pint, Mr. and Mrs. William Adams son Jimmy, and Mrs. Nick Adams were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pint of Detroit.

Mrs. John Harmon of Pittsburg, Miss Nancy Morrow, and Mrs. G. S. Burr returned Monday evening from a trip to Columbia, Missouri, where they visited Mrs. Harmon's daughter, Joan, and Pfc. Sanford Burr of Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the D.A.R. will hold their regular meeting Monday, March 18 at 2:00 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Maxwell Moon. There will be an antique and hobby show and sale. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Leolind Schultz. Members may bring guests.

Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell of Ann Street entertained ten boys and girls at a Sunday matinee, March 3, in honor of their daughter, Barbara's 10th birthday. They later returned to Barbara's home for refreshments and games.

Last Sunday 23 members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship attended the afternoon and evening conference of the Ann Arbor District. Dr. Harold Carr, of Cleveland, Ohio was the special speaker. Over 500 youths were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blunk entertained the following guests at dinner and cards, Saturday evening; Mr. and Mrs. William Grammel, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mumby, and Mr. and Mrs. William Kirkpatrick.

Mr. and Mrs. John Houk of Beck road celebrated their 42nd anniversary, while their daughter Loretta Houk Crisovan became the bride of Allison Laura of Inkster, Saturday, March 9 at 5:30 p.m. in the First Methodist church, with Rev. T. Leonard Sanders officiating. Mr. and Mrs.

Wolfred Heidt of South Lyons attended the couple. A dinner was held after the ceremony in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Houk.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lincoln Lantz entertained the following guests at a dinner party Saturday evening in their home on Union street; Mr. and Mrs. John Blossom, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Valliquette, and Mr. and Mrs. Seth Virgo.

The Livonia Unit of the Michigan Horticultural Association will hold their next meeting on Friday, March 15 at 8:15 p.m. at the Wilcox school, 29530 Munger road near Middlebelt road. Guest speaker will be George Tolbert, florist and horticulturist, whose subject will be "Flower Arrangements." Mrs. Mabel Eddie Peterson is chairman.

Mrs. William Grammel of Ann Arbor road entertained the following guests at a 12:00 luncheon and cards Friday; Mrs. Perry Campbell, Mrs. Melvin Alguire, Mrs. Earl Gray, Mrs. Fred Schaufele, Mrs. Harry Terry, Mrs. Arthur Blunk, Mrs. Howard Eckles, Mrs. Thomas Gardner, and Mrs. Harry Mumby.

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Lapham Corners

Lapham PTA met at the school house Friday evening, March 8. After a short business meeting Mr. Shumaker of Frains Lake showed some interesting movies of scenic Ohio. A potluck lunch was served to nearly 40 persons.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith visited the Arthur Lyke family in Northville last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Barrett visited the Stanly Clinansmith family Thursday evening.

Mrs. Peter Baumgartner and granddaughter, Phyllis Clinansmith, Mrs. Glen Smith and daughter Jane, Mrs. Ray Baumgartner and Carole saw the Shrine Circus last Thursday.

Mrs. John Van Aken entertained Mrs. Albert Brown, Miss Gladys Ritchie and Mrs. Burton Rich at a little party Wednesday evening. A lovely lunch was served late in the evening.

Peter Baumgartner entertained the Euchre club Tuesday evening.

Mary Lou and Mickey Partridge of Tecumseh visited their aunt, Mrs. Dan Barrett last Friday. Mrs. Melbourne Partridge, Mrs. Austin Partridge and Arnold and Roger went on to the Shrine Circus.

Mr. and Mrs. John Van Aken entertained the Verne Jones family at Sunday dinner, March 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Brown and baby of Cheboygan for the weekend. Misses Dorothy and Gladys Ritchie, Charnell Hardesty and Harold Johnson were Saturday evening visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dudley and two children have moved into the house at 10320 Territorial road. They formerly lived on the Herman Bakhaus farm.

Mrs. Walter Baumgartner has the past few days.

Mrs. Flora Hadley of Bruin Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kime of Detroit, Dr. and Mrs. Ritchie and children of South Lyon were Sunday dinner guests at the Elmer King residence.

Cadet Nurse Dorothy Ritchie spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ritchie. Miss Ritchie is still at Percy Jones hospital in Battle Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Kranz and family visited friends and relatives in Dearborn last Sunday.

Mary Louise Rich celebrated her fourth birthday Sunday with a birthday dinner. Her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rich and Mrs. Edythe Hadley and uncle Frank Hadley were dinner guests. Other visitors in the afternoon were Mrs. Lee Clark of Clarkston, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Owens and daughters of Pontiac, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin

Hadley, of Plymouth, Mrs. Elwin McTaggart, Fred Rich and Kathleen of South Lyon.

Ward Griswold Jr., of Northville spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Griswold.

Mrs. Walter Baumgartner has been ill the past few days.

Joann Van Aken attended the dance at the high school Friday evening.

Mrs. John Van Aken will be hostess for the Federated Sunday School Council meeting, Friday evening, March 15.

Mrs. Burton Rich has received word from her sister Margery Ruth of the American Red Cross. She has been in a rest camp following her recent operation and has just arrived in Tokyo. She cabled "Please rush nyloons!"

Mr. and Mrs. Al White and Irene spent Friday evening in Detroit.

Bob Bolton and Joe Johnson of Detroit visited the William Ritchies' Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Joynt were also Sunday visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roberts and daughters of Detroit visited the Albert Brown home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Comp were Friday evening visitors at the Stanly Clinansmith home.

Mrs. Stanley Clinansmith's sister-in-law, Mrs. Frank Evisch underwent an operation in Grace hospital, Detroit, early Tuesday morning.

Henry and Verlyn Knight took part in the Young Peoples' Convention at the Church of Latter Day Saints in Detroit. They attended the banquet Friday evening and Saturday attended classes and hymn-sing. Sunday was devoted to preaching and special recreation. Mrs. Knight served on the refreshment committee Saturday.

Mrs. Peter Baumgartner, Mrs. Ray Baumgartner and Junior called on Mrs. Stanley Clinansmith and new son Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Barrett were Saturday evening visitors at the Burton Rich home.

Dr. and Mrs. Alex Tuttoi of Detroit were Thursday visitors at the Rusceak home.

Frank Hesseburg, hired man at the Alex Rusceak farm, broke his wrist while wrestling for George Rusceak last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lyke have sold their home at Lapham Corners to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis of Plymouth. Mr. and Mrs. Davis expect to be moved in by April 1.

Jim Monahan of Ann Arbor visited Mr. and Mrs. Alex Rusceak Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Burton Rich and her mother, Mrs. Edythe Hadley of Plymouth spent Tuesday in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Whittaker and Mr. and Mrs. Orlyn Whittaker left last Friday morning to visit Sgt. Richard Whittaker and wife at Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri. It was also to be a business trip as well as a vacation.

Mrs. Gene Nelson on Brookville road has two young heifers that do not belong to her. She has been making quite an ef-

fort to find their owners but no one seems to know anything about them. They have been making themselves at home in her corn field for over a month now and if their owners will please claim them and pay their board bill she will be very pleased. There is one large red heifer with long horns and another smaller red and white heifer with short horns. At the price of beef it seems strange that these animals should not be claimed. The Washtenaw county sheriff has been notified of the matter.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Rusceak attended a large wedding in the Rumanian hall in Detroit last Sunday. Doris Nichole, daughter of the George Nicholes, was the bride. Mrs. Rusceak met Rumanian friends she had not seen in 25 years.

Ten-year-old Leslie Ferenci suffered what might have been a very serious accident when he was shot in the eye with an air gun. The shot hit the eye lid but did not penetrate the eyeball. He has a good "shiner" but his eyesight will not be affected.

At eight o'clock last Saturday, one by one, 40 high school students knocked at the door of Josephine Donovan's home at 962 Hartsough. There they were greeted by their hostesses, June Edwards and Josephine. With Margie Tait at the piano, they sang popular songs. Anyone who was hungry could go into the kitchen at any time and have his fill of hot dogs and coke. Later in the evening, the boys and girls started revolving the records and danced and sang to the latest platter music. At twelve o'clock, after a wonderful evening of singing, dancing and eating, the party ended and June and "Dodie" said "so-long" to their schoolmates.

Monday night at six-thirty, the Spinster's Club of the High School entertained the married women teachers of the school at Miss Fiegel's home in Ann Arbor. The teachers ate a delicious dinner of chow mein prepared by Misses Fiegel, Lickley, Shultz, Killham, and Walldorf. Because it was Miss Niles' birthday, the teachers surprised her with a bottle of Cologne. After dinner, everyone went into the recreation room and saw movies of three annual picnics the teachers held in Riverside Park. They also saw some colored slides which Miss Shultz, Miss Fiegel, and Mrs. Thoms brought. The rest of the evening was spent playing with a miniature bowling set and a game of hookie.

Superintendent Helmer Nelson is attending a national convention of school superintendents in Chicago this week.

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From the 1945 Annual Report

Benefits paid since Organization \$1,800,672,431

Benefits paid in 1945 \$90,226,067

Assurances in force \$3,390,372,327

New Assurances in 1945 \$241,409,819

SUN LIFE OF CANADA

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NEWBURG NEWS

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Clyde Smith, Mrs. Vern Nyman, Mrs. Dale Liscum, Mrs. R. MacIntyre and Mrs. M. Simmons went to Detroit to call on Mrs. Wm. Loesch of Wayne road who is ill in Henry Ford hospital. They found her in good spirits.

Marlin Simmons of Ann Arbor Trail is recovering nicely after undergoing an operation in Plymouth hospital recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Verner Nyman of Laurel avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Liscum of Ann Arbor Trail were Sunday afternoon guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith of Newburg road.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Allen and children, Kay Marie and Gary of Detroit were Saturday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sitarz of Plymouth road.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stevens of Horton avenue were notified Sunday of the sudden death of their son, Russell in California. He was hit by a car in a safety zone, while waiting for a street-car. He leaves his wife and two children. Interment is to be in Newburg Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harper of Ann Arbor Trail called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eaton of Rouge-way Drive Saturday evening.

Mrs. Verle Carson of Newburg road was hostess Tuesday evening to a group of young ladies who gathered to hear Miss Mildred Paine of Detroit, who spoke in the interests of the Wesleyan Service Guild.

The Lenten Services at Newburg Methodist church were sponsored Thursday by the Fidelis class, with Rev. Paul Havens as speaker. The regular monthly meeting of the Fidelis class will be held immediately afterwards in the church parlor. On Thursday, March 21 the Lenten service will be sponsored by the Woman's Society, with Miss Edna Peterson of St. Marks Methodist church in Detroit as speaker for the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sitarz of Plymouth road were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Ross of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Larrick of Horton avenue announce the birth of a daughter born February 25 at Sessions hospital in Northville. The young lady will be called Lynda Joyce.

Gardens Insure Top Quality Foods

If you want to be sure of eating a wide variety of top-quality food during the coming months, raise a garden this spring and summer. You'll do your conscience a favor, too, by saving someone from starvation in a far-away land.

The need for home-produced fruits and vegetables is just as acute now as during war years. Those are points Jack Rose, Michigan State College home garden specialist, is putting double emphasis on these days as he prepares a program of assistance for home gardeners.

With the nation pledged to help feed the world, it is well to remember that every bite of food you grow in your garden means a little extra for a hungry mouth in some less fortunate country.

But Mr. Rose does suggest that Michigan gardeners mix pleasure and utility in the garden this year. During the war many patriotic gardeners gave up their flower garden efforts in favor of vegetables. They have been eagerly looking forward to the time when part of the garden can be put into flowers and ornamentals. While the vegetable garden is just as important this year, Mr. Rose believes it is a good time to spend at least part of the time on some of the gardener's ornamental specialties.

To combine flowers and vegetables in the garden, good planning is necessary. Lay out the garden to produce the most food from the space available. One good arrangement involves a flower border around the vegetable patch. Or, it may work better to limit the vegetable garden to one side of the yard. Along the other side and across the back, put in that bed of annual flowers. That back corner may be ideal for that bed of perennials.

At any rate, it's the time of the year to be thinking about plans for those days just around the corner when you'll be digging in good-old Mother Earth.

Molly Goldstein Weds Samuel I. Samson of South Haven

At a candlelight ceremony, Sunday evening, March 10, in the crystal room of the hotel Mayflower, Molly Esther Goldstein daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Goldstein was united in marriage to Samuel I. Samson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fishel Samson, of South Haven. Rabbi Leon Fram united the young couple assisted by Canton Tullman.

The bridal party advanced down an aisle, lined on either side by candlebras in tall standards tied with bows of white satin ribbon, to an arch of white carnations and snapdragons banked with palms.

The bride wore a gown of white chiffon made with a fitted bodice of chiffon and yoke of net which dropped off the shoulders. The sleeves were close fitting and extended to points over the hands. The skirt was full and ended in a long train. Her floor length veil was fastened to a cap of tulle trimmed with orange blossoms. She carried a white Bible mounted with a white orchid with ribbons and sweet peas falling in a cascade. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Arthur Samson, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, was the matron-of-honor, and wore a gown of pale blue taffeta and net the bodice being of taffeta and the skirt of net. She carried pink roses and blue iris.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. Max Okun, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Irving Brandt, cousin of the bride, who were gowned alike in orchid and pink taffeta and net respectively. Mrs. Okun carried yellow roses and blue iris and Mrs. Brandt tall-man roses and blue iris.

The best man was Arthur Samson, brother of the bridegroom, and the ushers were Max Okun, Irving Brandt and Ivan Goldstein, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Goldstein was gowned in a pastel print gown and Mrs. Samson in fuchsia crepe with beaded bodice. Both wore pink camellias.

Mr. and Mrs. Samson left that evening on a two week's honeymoon in New York City, Washington and other eastern cities after which they will make their home in South Haven.

Out-of-town guests were present from New York City, Baltimore, Md., Chicago, South Haven, Cleveland, Pontiac and Detroit.

The critical season of the year for Michigan fox squirrels is winter. The winter of 1940-41 showed that a failure of the acorn crop was the fundamental cause of widespread mortality and failure of squirrels to breed in scrub oak range.

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

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Small - Medium - Large

Designed to Hold the new NATA-PAX

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A Flushaway Diaper 89c

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12 oz. bottle \$1.29

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Oleum Percomorphum 50 c.c. \$2.67

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Fresh Home Dressed ROASTING CHICKENS lb. 45c

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Advisor to State Department OWEN LATTIMORE REPORTS on JAPAN

Here's a first-hand, eye-witness study of Japan under the American occupation by an observer whose reputation as one of the Nation's foremost authorities on the Far East gives his words singular prestige.

Mr. Lattimore has just returned from an assignment in Japan as a special advisor to the State Department's reparation's mission where he was able to probe deeply into all phases of the situation.

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IN COOPERATION with the Ford Motor Company, we are making every effort to give earliest possible delivery of new cars to our patrons, according to the fairest method we have been able to devise. During the current shortage, when there are not enough new cars for all who want them, we are filling orders for new cars on the basis of first come first served. There are two important exceptions to this rule:

1. We are definitely reserving a substantial percentage of our cars to supply those who have served in the armed forces. 31.2 percent of all Ford cars delivered to date in this area have gone to veterans. This we feel is simple justice and conforms with public interest and fair play.

2. If emergency need for a new car is a factor, we will, in the public interest determine priority according to the now abolished but publicly accepted OPA priority lists.

••• We believe these delivery policies are in your interest. We will use every care to see that the procedure works fairly and that exceptions to the rule of first orders delivered first are made only in genuinely deserving cases.

••• Both in the matter of increasing production and speeding delivery, the Ford Motor Company and we ourselves are making every effort to get your new car in your hands promptly and fairly. We want to assure you that the '46 Ford is out in front in everything and is well worth waiting for.

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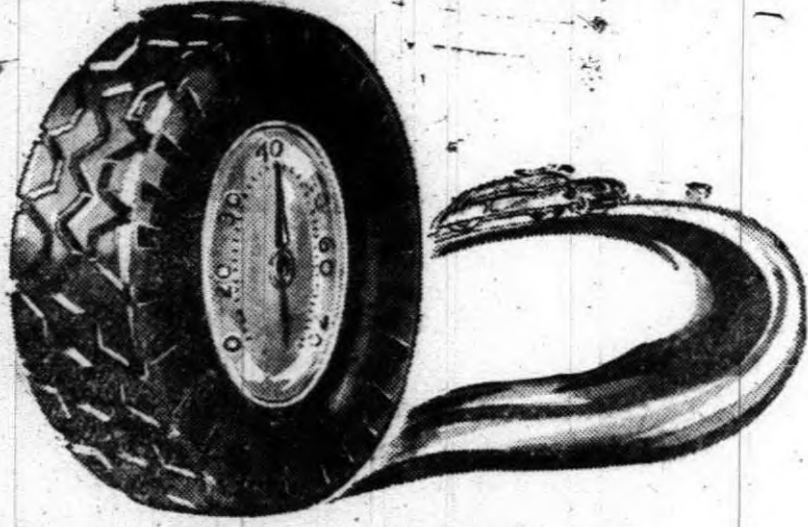
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Ivan Goldstein Gets First Prize In Speech Contest

Balloting by members of the Plymouth Junior Chamber of Commerce resulted in Ivan Goldstein being awarded first prize in the speech contest on Americanism held last month at Plymouth High school. The contest is annually sponsored by the Jay-Cees.

Ivan along with Marie Duthoo and Phyllis Christensen were the finalists selected at the high school. They in turn last week appeared before the JayCee membership and presented their speeches. As is the custom the membership balloted to determine the first prize winner.

Joseph Ribar, program chairman for that meeting of the Jay-Cees, awarded the prize to Ivan and consolation prizes to each of the young ladies. Ivan is a sophomore while his opponents both were upper classmen. In the absence of their coach, James Lature, the contestants were introduced to the sponsoring agency by another teacher, Miss Neva Lovewell.

Ivan's speech is as follows:
AMERICANISM DEFINED

I am sure that everyone knows how to spell Americanism. The question is does everyone know what is in the word and what it means. Let us take it apart and find out what it contains.

A Is for the American creed: the creed that all good Americans follow. Yes, I believe in the United States of America as a government of the people, by the people, for the people whose just powers are derived from the consent of the government. A democracy in a republic; a sovereign nation of many sovereign states; a perfect union one and inseparable, established on those principles of freedom, equality, justice, and humanity, for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes. I therefore believe it is my duty to my country to love it, to support its constitution, to obey its laws, to respect its flag, and to defend it against all enemies.

M Is for one of our democratic rights, Majority rule. One can-

ton be elected without the majority of the votes. If the right of voting is exercised by all citizens the majority would not elect a gangster or a racketeer who could control a vast city.

E Is for equality; another of the rights that our loved ones lost their lives for not long ago. Equality, all men have the same rights in the eyes of the law and no one person is better than another.

R Stands for religious worship as we please. The government does not require a certain religion to get a job. In fact it is stated in the constitution, "no religious test shall ever be required as a qualification to any office or public trust under the United States government."

I Is for independence the very thing that American boys fought so valiantly for not long ago. We do not have to do as a rich man or noble tells us as they did in the feudal period. We can live independently and fight for the rights which are ours.

C Is for citizenship, the right to be a citizen of the U.S.A. The right to vote, the right to be tried by a jury, the right to say, "I am an American, I live in the United States and I am a free man. I have independence."

A Means that all men are created equal. The following passage from the declaration of independence illustrates this. "We hold these truths to be self evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their creator with certain inalienable rights. Among these rights are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, that to secure these rights governments are instituted among men; deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed."

N Stands for national ideals. Among these are, the Constitution, the Bill of Rights, the Declaration of Independence, Congress, and the Supreme Court. All of these, the ideals of the U.S.A. which should mean so much to every good American.

I Illustrates the initiative of Americans as a whole. Without this we could not have built ourselves up into such an industrial nation as we are at the present. Without this we could not have explored the west. Without this we could not have gone into World War II against terrific odds and come out on top. Without this perhaps you and I would not be able to say, "I am an American, I live in a free country."

S Is for schools which do not have to teach government subjects only and teach students to hate all other races. Also it means compulsory education in high school and equal chances for all pupils from grades one to twelve.

And last but not least M means Malice toward none charity for all. These words were spoken by Abraham Lincoln in his second inaugural address March 4th, 1865. Abraham Lincoln was a great American. He knew what the word Americanism meant, do you?

Michigan owns approximately 5,000,000 acres of her own soil, and the federal government an additional 2,000,000 acres.

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

School News

LIFEBOY

Dear few fans: Things here in Miami are changing somewhat since the new month. It rains most of the time when it does not rain.

Its so hot we can't stand it. I suppose that things in Plymouth are nice now and the spring weather is coming along nicely though there may be a little mud in the streets.

I expect to be back in town around the first of April to continue my column and I am getting anxious to do so, but for the time I must write it from here. The other day a guy, asked me to come over to his house and read his palm. Well, when I got over there we went out in his front yard and there in front of me was a palm (yes, and it had leaves on it too!)

Monday—Breathe a deep sigh and continue. Monday—I foresee the Seniors preparing for their play which I see now will be a great success. Save your pennies now for a performance.

Tuesday—Stop borrowing paper from your fellow students. You know very well that you will never pay it back. It is very cheap, so get it today.

Wednesday—Impulses from the solar planets tell me that there are many disappointed students in P.H.S. today. Well, all that I can say is it is your own fault. Better try better next time. What do you think of the citizenship marks?

Thursday—Again I see there will be home room meetings held today. I can't see what will be discussed at the present time because the sun is too bright.

Yours for better living, Lifeboy

SENIOR SKETCHES

Taking life easy is the hobby of Jeanne E. Schuler who lives at 295 Arthur Street. Jeanne is the daughter of Mae and Clarence Schuler and she has traveled through the East and South. Jeanne has spent the month of February down in Florida where she hopes to attend college. She is a half year student having graduated in January and her pet peeve is the man shortage and her freckles.

Girl Reserves, Double Quartet, Glee Club, singing with the

high school dance band and the J-Fop committee compose the activities of Mable Vickstrom, daughter of Charles and Florence Vickstrom, 482 Blunk Avenue. Mable, who is completing a general course, says that her hobby is collecting sheet music, playing the piano, singing and arranging music for a certain trio and dancing while her pet peeve is people who will not come out and say what they are thinking. She plans on getting a job after graduation and she would also like to travel as much as possible.

Dancing, bowling, and writing letters is the hobby of Myriene Frances Bower, daughter of George and Lulu Bower, 1055 Williams street. Myriene is completing a general course and her activities consisted of Senior Prom, Senior Annual, Volley Ball, Basketball and Bowling. Girls who wear anklets with high heeled shoes and people who wear flashy color combinations are the pet peeves of Myriene and after graduation she plans on going to Business College.

One girl who has no pet peeve is Lois Phillips, 17, of 9618 Ingram. Lois, who is completing a general course is the daughter of Eleanor and Clyde Phillips, and she has a hobby of needlework. Before coming to Plymouth Lois went to Redford Union School and while going to school here she has been active in Junior Red Cross and Girl Reserves. "Red" as she is called for short has traveled in Michigan, Indiana and Canada.

Bounty payments on predatory animals cost the state of Michigan \$159,871.58 in less than eight months, back in 1921.

The Plymouth Mail Want Ads bring results.

The Fenkell Appliance Shop

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

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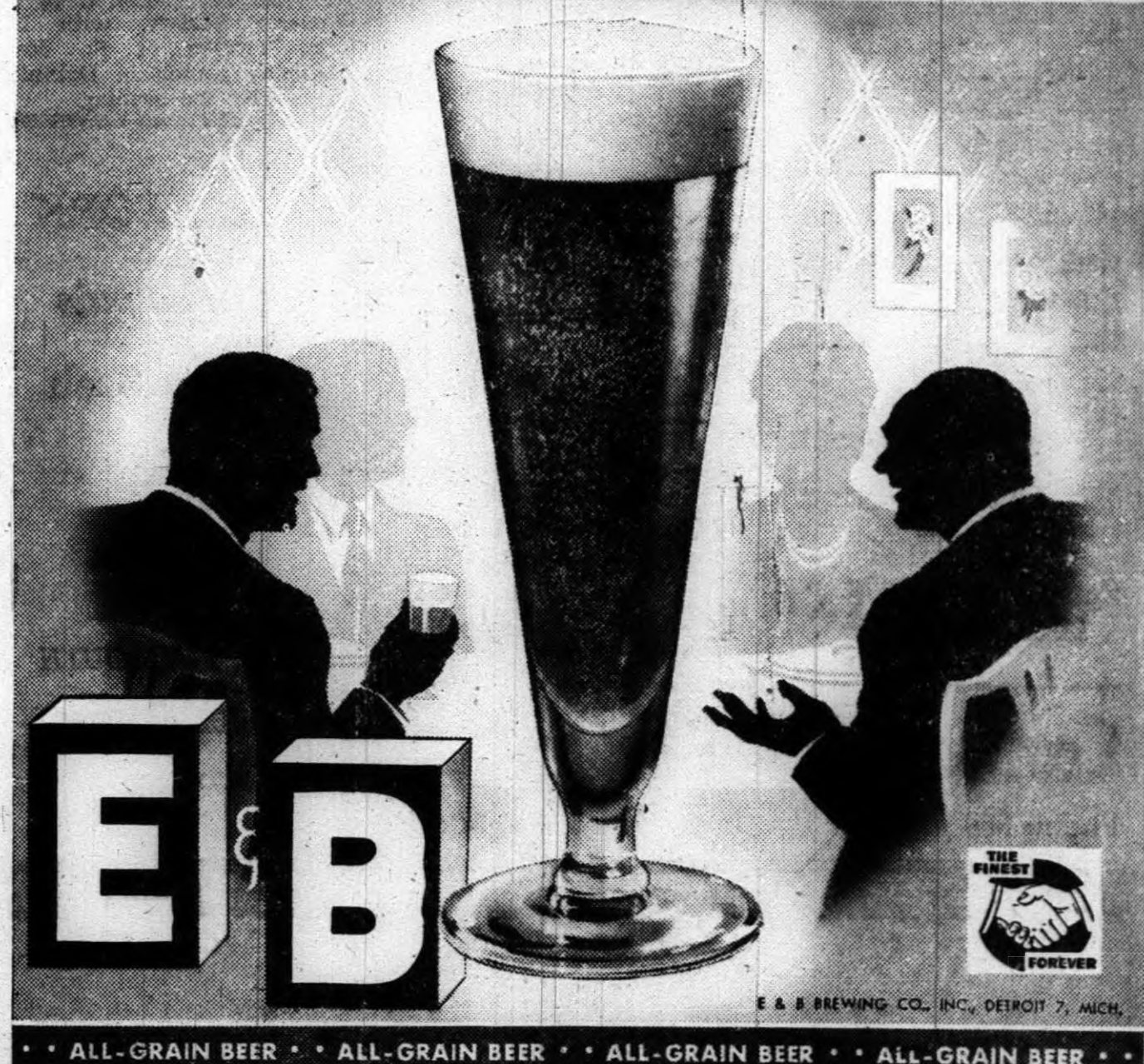
DRESSES . . . In our office by Monday or Tuesday will be ready by Saturday p.m. —by request only.

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NOTICE

The Soft Water Service Co.

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FOR THE ADDED CONVENIENCE OF OUR MANY CUSTOMERS, BILLS FOR SERVICE MAY BE PAID BY MAIL OR AT THE

Plymouth United Savings Bank

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WE ARE GRADUALLY SERVICING NEW CUSTOMERS AND IF YOUR NAME ISN'T ON OUR WAITING LIST, WE ADVISE YOU TO PLACE IT THERE IN THE NEAR FUTURE.

You are invited to inspect our new plant and see the modern regeneration equipment we now have in operation.

I have been appointed NEW SURGE SERVICE DEALER

In Wayne and Washtenaw Counties

You know as well as I do that any machine is worth more money when it is backed up by a good man.

That is especially true of anything so absolutely essential as a milking machine.

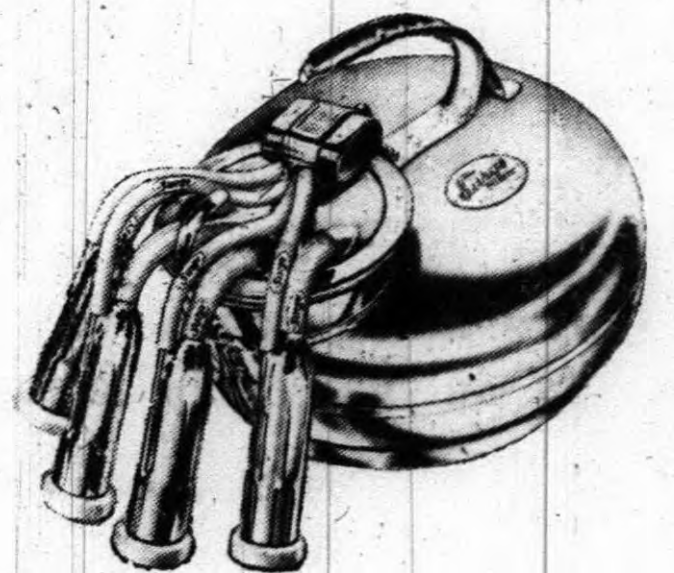
The Surge is a good milking machine and I hope to prove to you that I am a good man.

In opening this new Surge Service Store I am expecting every Surge user to help me to succeed because I expect to deserve your help and your confidence.

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When you'll need your refrigerator most . . . HAVE OUR SERVICE DEPARTMENT GIVE YOUR REFRIGERATOR (any make) A THOROUGH CHECK FOR WORN PARTS, ADJUSTMENT, ETC. DON'T HAVE A MIDSUMMER BREAKDOWN

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"PUBLIC HEARING"

CURB AND GUTTER AND BITUMINOUS PAVEMENT ON GARFIELD BETWEEN PENNIMAN & 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, March 18, 1946, at 7:30 p.m., to determine the wishes of the property owners relative to construction of curb and gutter and bituminous pavement on Garfield between Penniman and Ann Arbor Trail.

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

C. H. ELLIOTT,
City Clerk

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

The Sinclair Super Service Station located at the corner of Main and Wing streets, is now under the management of . . .

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Tires — Tubes — Accessories — Batteries —
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Obituaries

Charles J. Christensen.
Funeral services were held Wednesday, March 13 at 2 p.m. from the Schrader Funeral Home for Charles J. Christensen who passed away Sunday, March 10 at the age of 80 years. Mr. Christensen resided at 464 Evergreen avenue and was the husband of the late Emma Christensen. He is survived by two sons, Clarence L. Christensen of this city, and Ernest E. Christensen of Duluth, Minnesota and six grandchildren. Rev. T. Leonard Sanders officiated. Two hymns were rendered on the organ by Mrs. M. J. O'Conner. Interment was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Thelma Vivian Papile.
Funeral services were held Tuesday, March 12 from the Schrader Funeral Home at 1 p.m. for Mrs. Thelma Vivian Papile who passed away Sunday morning, March 10 at the age of 41. Mrs. Papile resided at 804 Penniman avenue. She is survived by her husband, Frank J. Papile, a son, John, and a daughter, Joan, her father, John H. Jones of this city, three brothers, Ward M., Virgil C. and Grayson H. Jones. Rev. T. Leonard Sanders officiated. Two hymns were rendered by Mrs. M. J. O'Conner at the organ. Mrs. Papile was taken to Evanston, Illinois, for interment in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Ella Glympe.
Funeral services were held Tuesday, March 12 at 3 p.m. from the Schrader Funeral Home for Mrs. Ella Glympe who passed away Saturday, March 9 at the age of 82. Mrs. Glympe resided at 523 Maple avenue and was the widow of the late William Glympe who preceded her in death, September 29, 1944. She was the daughter of the late David and Lucy Jane Brown. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Edith Rhead of Lapeer, and Mrs. Nettie Townsend of this city, several nieces and nephews and a host of friends. Mrs. Glympe was a charter member of the Order of the Eastern Star and a life member of the Maccabees. Rev. Henry J. Walch officiated. Two hymns were rendered on the organ by Mrs. M. J. O'Conner. Active pallbearers were Messrs. Lester and Howard Brown, Irving Townsend, Ralph Harlow, Ora Brown and Harry Rhead. Interment was in Riverside Cemetery.

Rebekah News

Friday, March 8, the Plymouth Rebekah Lodge No. 182 initiated into the order Mrs. Clara Sinta, William Bingley and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Graham. After the meeting a luncheon was served.
March 22 we will entertain the president of the Rebekah Assembly of Michigan, Hope Sheldon, at a chicken dinner to be served at 6:00 p.m. All members are cordially invited to attend and bring their husbands. Reservations must be in by Wednesday, March 20, to Mrs. Mable Hunter, phone 1375.



The brick tower of the original church at Jamestown still stands as part of the rebuilt church. The tower and foundations of original buildings are all that remain of the first settlement.

Tells History of Jamestown

Last week we told you of bleak Cape Henry, where the first white settlers landed in 1607, and now we'll tell you of the first permanent settlement, established two weeks later . . . on May 13, 1607 . . . at Jamestown, today high among the myriad "musts" scattered over these United States.

You will remember that the settlers who had landed from the sailing ships "Goodspeed," "Sarah Constant" and "Discovery" were attacked by Indians on the very first day, and that they had been driven back to their ships. Well, the first landing place on Cape Henry was abandoned, and the little band of stout-hearted Britons cruised up the James River and dropped anchor off what was to become the first permanent town of the new world.

Captain Christopher Newport was leader of the 120 colonists who established Jamestown. John Smith, he of Pocahontas fame, was in irons in the hold of one of the ships for insubordination. But John Smith was released and he was the leader of the colony when Captain Newport returned to England.

Fire, famine, malaria, and hostile Indians took their toll over the next few years, but Jamestown lived. In that colony of Jamestown was grown the first tobacco on this continent, tobacco planted by John Rolfe, the John Rolfe who married Pocahontas to make her Lady Rebecca. It was this union between the colonists and the Chickahomines which brought peace with the Indians.

In 1619 in this colony of

Jamestown the first representative assembly in America was held in the church, a single wall of which still stands. Jamestown grew and prospered until 1622, when an Indian massacre swept the colony, leaving more than one-fourth of the population of 1,240 dead. It was then that Jamestown was abandoned and the capital moved to Williamsburg. Today the foundations of the old colony have been uncovered. A statue of John Smith looks out over the James River and there is a shrine to the memory of the Reverend Robert Hunt, who celebrated the first Anglican Communion in America in 1607. Virginia is a magnificent old state, but nowhere will you find the spot parading greater thrill than old Jamestown, another high spot in the list of "musts" polka-dotted over these United States.

O.E.S. News

The special meeting for March is called for Tuesday, March 19. The Chapter will entertain Wayne County Chapters. Chapter will open at 5:30 p.m. Dinner at 6:30 p.m., and Chapter will reopen at 8:00 p.m. Reservations for dinner will be taken through Saturday, March 16, telephone Mrs. Clara Todd, 75. Degrees will be exemplified by visiting matrons and patrons.

A practice for officers and members of the Bible Degree team is called for Monday, March 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapter rooms at the Masonic Temple.
Mrs. Myrtle Brown, Mrs. Alice Rathbun and Mrs. Eva Gray were guests of Loa Chapter Monday, March 11 at the Ionic Temple, Detroit. Loa Chapter entertained Wayne County Association officers and first four officers of Wayne County Chapters at dinner and for the evening meeting. Mrs. Brown was guest Chaplain for the evening.

The Plymouth Mail Want Ads bring results.

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ECONOMY SIZES

REXALL Medicated Cream
The granules cream — 39¢
for proper skin care.

stag FOR HAIR AND SCALP
Invaluable for massaging dry or oily scalp. 79¢

HYGIENIC POWDER
Excellent cleansing solution for burns, etc. \$1.00

WONDER PACKAGE STATIONERY
Value: 75 white vellum sheets — 75 envelopes. 39¢

FULL POUND THEATRICAL COLD CREAM
A favorite with many screen and stage stars. 85¢

Beyer Pharmacy
THE REXALL DRUG STORE

Legals

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

No. 302,821
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-Eighth 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 WILLIAM EDWARD HOISINGTON (EDWARD HOISINGTON), Deceased.

Charles A. Fisher, Administrator of said estate, having rendered to said Court his supplemental final account in said matter and filed therewith his petition praying that the residue of said estate be assigned to the person or persons entitled thereto:

It is ordered, That the Second day of April, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon before Judge Joseph A. Murphy at said Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

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

Thomas C. Murphy,
Judge of Probate
(A true copy)
Richard H. Wernett
Deputy Probate Register.
March 15-22-29

The Plymouth Mail Want Ads bring results.



Here's MORE Collision Protection!

Do you know that 84 accidents out of 100 cost less than \$50 to repair? That's why so many drivers prefer State Farm Mutual's unique 80% Collision Insurance Plan to old-time "\$50 deductible." This modern plan pays 80% of every collision repair bill, however small, up to \$250 . . . and 100% of bills in excess of \$250, up to and including the actual value of your car! Get the facts today!

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State Farm Insurance Companies of Bloomington, Illinois

MASONIC DANCE

MODERN and OLD-TIME DANCING

Saturday, March 23 — 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

EVERYBODY WELCOME

Masonic Temple

Tickets: \$1.25 per couple — SHAFFER'S ORCH.

JARMAN'S NEW Rugged



"Super-Brogues"

Distinctive "four-lane" stitching and extra perforations make Jarman's new "Super Brogue" the top style of the season. For a rugged, long wearing shoe built for months of extra service, step into one of our Jarman "Super Brogues." You'll discover "friendliness of fit," the snug natural fit that has made Jarman the favorite brand of millions!

Your best buy at \$5.85 to \$8.85 MOST STYLES



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290 S. MAIN ST.

Announcement - -



I will re-open my offices for the practice of optometry on MONDAY, APRIL 1st, in the SAME LOCATION I had before entering the service.

Dr. Elmore Carney OPTOMETRIST

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OFFICE HOURS: 9 to 5 Monday through Saturday;

Evenings Tuesday and Thursday



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for work or play

by Wilson Brothers

Talk about correctly styled T-Shirts! Wilson Wear carries out the name to the letter in theirs. And, in addition, they absorb perspiration, wash like a charm, and wear well. Stock up now from this fine selection of them in many knits, patterns, and colors.

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"Where Your Money's Well Spent"

New Office ROY R. LINDSAY REAL ESTATE NOW AT

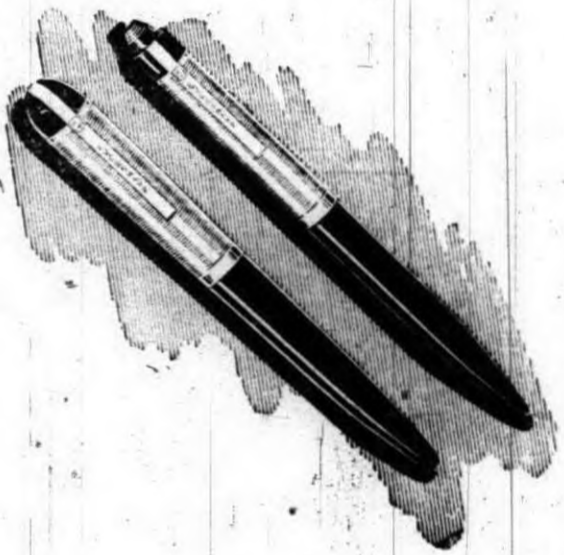
1259 Ann Arbor Rd. (U.S. 12)
JUST WEST OF S. MAIN STREET
PHONE 131

More Than Ever to Serve You Better

EASY TO FIND — EASY TO PARK

PEOPLE CAN DROP IN HERE ON THIS MAIN HIGHWAY FROM ALL OVER THE STATE TO MAKE INQUIRIES OF REAL ESTATE IN THIS LOCALITY. THINK THIS OVER WHEN LISTING YOUR PROPERTY. MAKES NO DIFFERENCE WHAT KIND NOR WHERE LOCATED.

Write with **EVERSHARP**



\$14.75 — \$19.75
plus tax

JUST ARRIVED

make your selection
while they last

**The Robert Simmons Co.
Jewelers**

ACROSS FROM FIRST NATIONAL BANK

GOLFERS NOTICE

Starting April 1st and thereafter, The Plymouth Country Club will be open for members only.

A \$10 membership fee, plus tax, will be charged. The member may then purchase playing privileges by the year, month, or day.

The clubhouse will remain open throughout the year for dinners, parties, and planned activities.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN JOINING, AN APPLICATION BLANK WILL BE SENT TO YOU UPON REQUEST. PHONE PLYMOUTH 36 OR ADDRESS PLYMOUTH COUNTRY CLUB, BOX 347, PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN.

Casey Partridge, Pro-Mgr.

Gives Rug Buying Tips to Public

Buying a new rug? It'll pay to know if you're getting your money's worth, believes Miss Jessie Marion, home furnishings specialist at Michigan State college.

She advises that you check on the construction of the rug. To do this you'll need to examine the rug, both top and underneath very carefully. On the top, notice how high the pile is. The higher the pile the better the rug will wear. But density or compactness of the pile has a direct relation to the rug's wearing quality, too.

If you're trying to decide between a loosely woven high-pile rug and one with a short pile but dense pile—choose the short pile by all odds. It will give better service because its compactness means it's closely woven.

When shopping for a new rug, examine the back closely. The wear the rug will give depends in part on a firm back.

To test the tightness of weave in the "filling" or back, shift the rug back and forth in your hands. If the back of the rug feels sleazy or thin, it seems to lack firmness; and if it shifts readily as you work it in your hands, chances are it is not a high quality rug.

In an Axminster rug you can judge the closeness of the weave by counting the ridges on the back. Four ridges per inch mean the rug is of fair quality and should be in the lower-price bracket. A rug with seven or more ridges to the inch probably will wear more than twice as long and is a wise investment.

Urges Planting Of Berry Plants

For the home gardener who is looking for a reliable home-produced fruit supply, strawberries and raspberries are the best bet.

R. E. Loree, assistant professor in horticulture at Michigan State college, says that 25 to 50 strawberry plants, and a dozen to 25 raspberry plants will provide an abundance of fresh fruit for a family of four to five persons. Both can be set out in early spring.

Both strawberries and raspberries do well on many different types of soil, but produce best on fertile, well-drained ground that receives plenty of moisture and contains lots of humus.

Set out both raspberries and strawberries as early in the spring as the ground can be worked. Above all, don't wait until hot, dry weather arrives. Prepare the soil thoroughly, and add manure or grow a green manure crop a year before planting.

Dorset and Fairfax are good home-garden strawberry varieties because of their excellent flavor. Premier, Dunlap and Catskill are among the standard June-bearing commercial varieties. Gem, Wayzata and Mastodon are the best of everbearing or fall-bearing varieties.

Latham is the most popular red raspberry variety. Cuthbert is excellent for canning and home use, but is less resistant to virus. Taylor is recommended both for home and market use, while Indian Summer is a good fall-bearing red variety. Cumberland is the leading black raspberry and Sodus is considered the best purple variety.

Pie Overflows Can Be Avoided

Although sugar is scarce and shortening shorter than ever before, you still may be baking a few pies.

If so, you may be troubled with the problem of juice running out into the oven. It's a mess no housewife welcomes.

A number of ways for avoiding this oven disaster are sug-

gested by Mrs. Vivian MacFawn extension nutrition specialist at Michigan State college.

For one thing, you can thicken the juice slightly with one or two tablespoons of cornstarch. Blend the cornstarch with a little juice when you're getting the fruit ready for the pie; then mix with the fruit and sugar. Or, sprinkle the bottom crust and filling with flour before adding the top crust.

Be sure that there are enough slits in the top crust of the pie to let the steam escape.

Another precaution that often saves juicy overflows is the building up and reinforcing of the outer edge of the pie crust. Do this by trimming the pastry about an inch wider than the edge of the pan. Then fold the overlap under the moistened edge of the lower crust and press the three layers together.

Our grandmothers used to use a strip of cotton cloth moistened in cold water and fastened tight around the plate. This keeps the edge of the pie in place during baking.

Some cooks insert a stiff paper funnel in the center of the top crust so that juice may rise in it without overflowing.

Juicy fruit pies often run over because the pie maker tries to put too much filling into the pie.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Saxton gave a birthday dinner Sunday in the Ship Ahoy Club room, Ann Arbor Trail, in honor of their son S2/c William E. Saxton who is on a 7-day leave from Great Lakes Naval Training Base. Guests included Miss Valerie Kolin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Witter and Mr. and Mrs. Barton Rogers and children of this city. Among out of town guests were Col. and Mrs. J. R. Saxton and daughter Marian, and Mr. and Mrs. John Ridley of Detroit, Commander and Mrs. Henry Lathrop of Grosse Ile, and Mrs. M. C. Penfield of Bridgeport, Connecticut.

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

Fresh Horse Meat Boneless

For Cats and Dogs

Saxton Farm and Supply Store

587 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Phone 174

You'll Like

FLATLUX
THE MODERN ONE-COAT WALL PAINT
Made with OIL
Not a Water Coating
IT'S DECIDEDLY BETTER



NEW BEAUTY WITH PATTERSON-SARGENT PAINTS

ROBERTS COAL & SUPPLIES

639 S. MILL

FLATLUX FACTS...

- ✓ A Real Paint... made with Oil.
- ✓ Ready for Use... No special mixing or buckets required.
- ✓ Easy to Apply... Quick to Dry.
- ✓ No Objectionable Odor.
- ✓ New Lime-Proof Colors.
- ✓ One Coat covers most any interior surface.
- ✓ Use the room the same day.
- ✓ Covers water-thinned paints.
- ✓ One Gallon will do the average room.



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DRUG NEEDS AND ACCESSORIES

WE'RE HERE TO SERVE PLYMOUTH WITH EVERY DRUG NEED!

ELECTRIC Heating Pad WITH HEAT CONTROL AND RUBBERIZED CASE \$3.95	DRENE SHAMPOO (REG. 60c and \$1.00 Sizes) 49c and 79c	HELIO MINERALS 180 for \$2.00 Natural B Complex 100 for \$3.00
VIMS 3-Month Supply 288 tablets \$4.29	NATOLA 50 c.c. bottle \$2.39	ALTO EXCELLENT FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT 97c
DABON	UNICAPS 100 capsules \$2.96	DR. KYLE'S Tooth Paste SPECIAL 2 for 59c
Shave Cream BRUSHLESS LARGE 14-oz. JAR 49c	UNICAPS 250 capsules \$6.63	Easter Cards NOW AVAILABLE IN MANY TYPES AND WIDE PRICE RANGE
PLASTIC APRONS Guaranteed Waterproof — Soft as Silk — Tough — Odorless — Sanitary — Acid and Oil Resistant Washable 89c	LYDIA PINKHAM'S COMPOUND 78c	
RONSON LIGHTERS WHILE THEY LAST \$6.00	HOPE'S CHOCOLATE LAXATIVE 25c	
	P-D COMBEX 100 capsules \$4.32	
	VENTREX 100 \$2.97	
	VENTREX 1000 \$24.00	

SAM and SON

528 PENNIMAN AVE.

CUT RATE DRUGS

PHONE 9183

PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED ACCURATELY — HIGHEST QUALITY AT LOWEST PRICES

JACK LEVIN, Owner and Manager

Friday, March 15, 1946

Plymouth, Michigan.

\$2.00 Per Year in Advance

Smitty's Restaurant

294 So. Main St.

Plate Dinners — Short Orders — Sandwiches
Daily 11 a.m. to 7:45 p.m. — Closed Sundays

AS ADVERTISED
IN LIFE



\$9.95

Designed for Your Navy!

Elin

by

STETSON

Big-brimmed, big-flattery Stetson casual. Fundamental for your wardrobe, wonderfully easy to wear. (Light colors slightly higher.)

TAYLOR & BLYTON, INC.

Local News

If you have items of interest about your family or friends for publication in these columns please phone them to number 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mastick of Ball street entertained guests Saturday evening.

Miss Ruth Graham of Buffalo, New York was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Merriam.

Mrs. Earl Russell entertained Thursday at bridge and luncheon at the Farm Cupboard.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Russell will entertain 14 Detroit friends at dinner Saturday evening.

Robert Fyffe of Ferndale was a weekend guest of Donna Becker.

Mrs. Jack Taylor will entertain 12 ladies Tuesday, March 19, in honor of Mrs. William Otwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dykhouse and sons will spend the weekend in Bronson visiting Mrs. Dykhouse's parents.

Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Shadley who resided on Blunk avenue are now making their permanent home in Pontiac.

Mrs. L. Smith, Mrs. Effe Howe, and Clifton Howe will be Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Smith of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Birchall are living in Atlanta, Georgia, while their son Jack attends Georgia Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Horsch of Detroit were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Smith of Maple street.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Webb of St. Louis, Missouri, are visiting with Mrs. Webb's brother, F. W. Beitner and family.

William Laskey of North Main street has been confined to his home with pneumonia. He is now able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. C. French of Detroit were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Martin of Ann St.

The Missionary Society of the Lutheran church will meet, at the home of Mrs. Emil Schilling of Beck road, Wednesday, March 20 at 2:00 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Staebler were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McAllister of Northville road.

Margery Hadley of the American Red Cross wired her mother, Mrs. Edith Hadley, last week on arriving in Tokyo.

A luncheon was given Wednesday afternoon for the Presbyterian Woman's Auxiliary in the dining room of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gill and two daughters of Detroit were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernell Hitt.

Mrs. L. DeLaurier and daughter Barbara were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Pursell of Harvey street.

The Lutheran Woman's Club met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Max Trucks of Blunk avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Swadling and Mrs. Hazel Murphy entertained Mr. and Mrs. Clell Hymer of Muskegon last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Taylor were Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Burkman of Northville.

Mrs. Raymond Bachelder is giving a bridge party this Friday, evening in her home on South Main street for 12 guests.

Mrs. Emma Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Van Dudley were Friday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sharpley.

George Rathbun, Y2/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oral Rathbun left San Francisco Sunday for the Marshall Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Stecker and daughters attended the Shrine Circus Saturday evening in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McCallum and son of Ypsilanti spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith of Roosevelt avenue.

Mrs. Claude Briggs of Detroit and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson of Reed City are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burrows of Penniman avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Elzerman have returned from Fort Ord, California, where he recently received his honorable discharge from the service.

Mrs. John S. Suggden and Mrs. D. S. Mills attended the Detroit Symphony Monday evening in the Hill auditorium in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hidy and son John of Springfield, Ohio were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Thrasher of Lakeland Court.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Keller entertained 18 guests last Saturday evening for a chop suey lunch in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin C. VeLette of New Orleans.

Mrs. Paul Keller of Sunset avenue entertained her sister Mr. and Mrs. Alvin C. VeLette, on their honeymoon from New Orleans, and Louisiana.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Swegles attended the annual meeting of the Michigan Livestock Exchange Saturday, March 2, at the Olds hotel, Lansing.

Gernath Mercer of Cass City, a student at Cleary college was a weekend guest of three of her classmates, Patricia Donovan, Betty Arigan, and Rosemary Herter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown of Detroit were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Manford Becker of Pacific avenue.

Richard Blomberg of Arthur street attended the Chicago-Redwing hockey game Thursday evening at the Olympia in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Glassford will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Donald Munro, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shirey Saturday evening after the St. Patrick's dance.

Ruth Campbell visited her sister Carol in East Grand Rapids over the weekend and attended her play "Pirates of Penzance" on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Clark, and Robert Fyffe of Ferndale were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Manford Becker.

Lyval Arnold of Chandler, Oklahoma, spent a few days visiting his brothers and families, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Arnold, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Tritten and son Norman, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tritten were Sunday evening guests in Detroit of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Danner.

Jim McAllister and Glenn Simmons, students at Michigan State Normal college were weekend guests of Jim's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McAllister.

Word has been received from Miami, Florida from Clifford Darling, that he spent a few days seeing the sights of the city with Ralph Huntsinger who is also of this city.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Blunk of Irving street were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Guthrie of Maxfield Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lorenz and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Blunk.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lorenz, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Gussell and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Lorenz of Northville will be Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Watts of Brighton.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bennett and family attended the wedding reception of their niece (Miss Gladys Badelt) Mr. and Mrs. James Hall, at Garden City on Saturday evening March 9.

Mrs. Roy Pursell returned from Niagara Falls, Ontario after spending a week with her father, W. W. Perkins, who returned with her for an indefinite stay in Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Holidige of Grosse Pointe, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Laskey of Milan will be Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Terry of Evergreen avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Goddard, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moss were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reh of West Ann Arbor Trail.

The Truesdell No. 2 group of the Home Economics Extension met Tuesday, March 5 at Mrs. Forrest Truesdell's. They are

starting a new lesson on "improve your kitchen cupboard." The next meeting will be held at Mrs. Roger Pelchat's 41953 Cherry Hill Road, March 19. Coffee and cake was served by the hostess.

A number of ladies of this city will attend the horticultural program at the Wilcox school, Friday evening. George Tolbert, florist and horticulturist, will speak on the arrangement of flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Norman entertained at Sunday supper, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gill and family of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. James Norman, Bill Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Vernell Hitt and son Billy, and Mrs. Robert Norman.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Saxton of Ann Arbor Trail recently visited PM2/c Dean Jr. and S2/c W. E. Saxton, in Chicago. The latter returned with his parents to spend a 7-day leave at home.

The spring sewing term will start March 18, under the direction of Mrs. Charles E. Humphries, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the high school in room 21 Monday and Wednesday evenings.

Girl Scout Troop 5, sponsored by the Woman's club of Plymouth and under the leadership of Mrs. J. R. Witwer held a birthday party Monday, in the Methodist dining room with a candle ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chaney and daughter Gloria of Pacific avenue are recovering from sprains and bruises received when their car was side swiped and badly damaged last Wednesday evening on Wayne road south of Ford road.

Swedish Massage

Steam Baths, Slenderizing, Colonic Irrigations, Slenderizing

Arthur C. Carlson

Masseur

Lady Assistant
Professional Center Bldg.
Plymouth Phone 1095

St. Patrick's Day **DANCE**
Sponsored by J.C.C. Auxiliary
SAT., MARCH 16th
DANCING 9-1
Tickets: \$1.85 per Couple
(Tax Included)
MASONIC TEMPLE
Music by JOHNNY HARBERD and His
"Band from Sleepy Hollow"

Free Air **GULF**
By "Dutch"
WILLYS JEEPS
Westinghouse Appliances
COMPLETE Firestone Store
STEWART-WARNER Southwind Heater REPAIR
WHEEL BALANCING
ATCHINSON SERVICE
307 STARKWEATHER PHONE 145

Barbara Field ORIGINAL

As advertised in "Charm" and "Glamour"
It's an Eye Opener!
It's Barbara Field's scene-stealer with sophisticated open-work at yoke and perky peplum. Linen-finished spun rayon in black, brown, white, colors. Sizes 9 to 15.
\$14.61
Taylor & Blyton, Inc.

POWER Lawn Mowers
Advised shipments about March 1st. Call Livonia 2237 Place that order EARLY
Robert S. Shunk

Just Received
limited shipment of **BULOVA WATCHES**

Select your Bulova TODAY!
Herrick Jewelry Store

THANK YOU... Plymouth
for indicating your approval of our new store by making our Grand Opening last weekend so successful.

We Hope You'll Take Advantage of Our **- DELIVERY SERVICE -**
2 Deliveries before 6:00 p.m.
Immediate Service-Evenings Until 11:00 p.m.

OPEN DAILY - 9a.m. to 11p.m.
We Cordially Invite You to Trade Here—Friendly, Courteous Service Always—and the Finest of High Quality Foods.

McALLISTER BROS.
GROCERY - MEAT MARKET
BEER DEPOT - Soda Fountain
14720 Northville Rd. Phone 9118
Owned and Operated by "Packy" and "Pod" McAllister

FLOWERING SHRUBS
EVERGREENS
SHADE TREES
FRUIT TREES
ROSES
All grown in the north under scientific care to insure you a living success. Let us assist you in solving your landscape problems — 19 years of experience.

WILLOW RUN NURSERIES
48464 Ecorse Road
Opposite Willow Run Plant

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

POSTERS GRILL

— formerly Al's Grill, located at 333 N. Main, will be open daily except Monday from 11 A. M. to 4 A. M.

We Invite a Portion of Your SAVINGS

Present dividend rate

2%

Each investor insured to \$5,000.00

Plymouth Federal Savings and Loan Association

865 Penniman Avenue
Plymouth, Michigan

Plymouth Mail Want Ads Bring Results

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

Sir: You are hereby notified that the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, did at a meeting of said Board held Thursday, February 21, 1946, decide and determine that the certain roads described in the minutes of said Board, heretofore taken over as County roads, should be absolutely abandoned and discontinued as public highways, reserving therein the easements as herein set forth. The minutes of said meeting fully describing said roads are hereby made a part of this notice, and are as follows:

"Minutes of the meeting of the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, held at 3800 Barlum Tower, Detroit, Michigan, at 10:00 A.M., Eastern Standard Time, Thursday, February 21, 1946.

Present: Commissioners Wilson and O'Brien.
Commissioner O'Brien moved the adoption of the following resolution:

WHEREAS, all of Thelma Avenue, 60 feet wide, (formerly Barbara Avenue) adjacent to Lots 19, 20, 117, 118, 95, 96, 77 and 78; also, all of Ellwood Avenue, 60 feet wide, adjacent to Lots 66 to 86, inclusive; also all that part of Nyman Avenue, 60 feet wide (formerly Virginia Avenue) adjacent to Lots 87 to 126, inclusive; also, all of the public alleys in the rear of or adjacent to Lots 1 to 126, inclusive, and dedicated for public use in Smith-Burns Nankin Van Born Subdivision of part of the S.W. 1/4 of Sec. 31, T. 2 S., R. 9 E. Nankin Township, Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 61 of Plats, Page 39, Wayne County Records, are County roads under the jurisdiction of this Board; and

WHEREAS, an order was signed

by the Honorable Theodore J. Richter, Circuit Judge, and entered in Circuit Court Case No. 237,646, on the 11th day of April, A.D. 1945, vacating the plat of Smith-Burns Nankin Van Born Subdivision; and

WHEREAS, as a result of the vacation of said Smith-Burns Nankin Van Born Subdivision, the public will have no further use for the streets and alleys above mentioned, for highway purposes; and

WHEREAS, there are building located upon said streets and alleys; and

WHEREAS, this Board has received a petition from eight freeholders of the Township of Nankin, for the abandonment and discontinuance of all of Thelma Avenue, 60 feet wide, (formerly Barbara Avenue) adjacent to Lots 19, 20, 117, 118, 95, 96, 77 and 78; also, all of Ellwood Avenue, 60 feet wide, adjacent to Lots 66 to 86, inclusive; also, all that part of Nyman Avenue, 60 feet wide, (Formerly Virginia Avenue) adjacent to Lots 87 to 126, inclusive; also, all of the public alleys in the rear of or adjacent to Lots 1 to 126, inclusive, and dedicated for public use in Smith-Burns Nankin Van Born Subdivision of part of the S.W. 1/4 of Sec. 31, T. 2 S., R. 9 E. Nankin Township, Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 61 of Plats, Page 39, Wayne County Records, said streets and alleys being county roads under the jurisdiction of this Board; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to said petition and in accordance with the provisions of Section 18 of Chapter 4 of Act No. 283 of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan for the year 1909, and amendments thereto, this Board did, by resolution dated the 11th day of October, A.D. 1945, resolve that a hearing be held on said petition on the 10th day of January, A.D. 1946, at 11:00 A.M., at 3800 Barlum Tower, Detroit, Michigan, to determine the necessity or advisability of abandoning and discontinuing said streets and alleys; and

WHEREAS, the said hearing was held at the time and place appointed by said resolution and this Board did then proceed to view the premises in accordance with the statute; and

WHEREAS, it appearing from said hearing and view of the premises that the public will have no further use for the streets and alleys in said subdivision so petitioned to be abandoned and discontinued, but it is desirable to maintain therein a public utility easement for the use and benefit of the public;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that all of Thelma Avenue, 60 feet wide, (formerly Barbara Avenue) adjacent to Lots 19, 20, 117, 118, 95, 96, 77 and 78; also, all of Ellwood Avenue 60 feet wide, adjacent to Lots 66 to 86 inclusive; also, all that part of Nyman Avenue, 60 feet wide, (formerly Virginia Avenue) adjacent to Lots 87 to 126, inclusive; also all of the public alleys in the rear of or adjacent to Lots 1 to 126, inclusive, and dedicated for public use in Smith-Burns Nankin Van Born Subdivision of part of the S.W. 1/4 of Sec. 31, T. 2 S., R. 9 E. Nankin Township, Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 61 of Plats, Page 39, Wayne County Records, being in all 0.477 mile of subdivision streets and 0.413 mile of alleys, be and the same are hereby abandoned and discontinued as public highways upon the express condition that there be and hereby is reserved an easement in the land now occupied by said streets and alleys, for the installation and maintenance of sewer, water, gas, electric, telephone, and all other public utilities for the use and benefit of the public, and all persons, firms or corporations owning or operating said public utilities shall have the right to enter upon said easement for the purpose of installing, maintaining, or operating any of said public utilities.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that this Board believes it to be to the best interests of the public that said streets and alleys so abandoned and discontinued

should be absolutely abandoned and discontinued as public highways, reserving therein the easement as herein set forth.

The motion was supported by Commissioner Wilson, and carried by the following vote: Ayes, Commissioners Wilson and O'Brien; Nays, none.

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF ACT NO. 283 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1909, AS AMENDED.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand at Detroit this 4th day of March, A.D. 1946.

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS of the County of Wayne, Michigan.
CASPER J. LINGEMAN, Clerk.
CARL W. BISCHOFF, Deputy Clerk.

March 15-22-29

Legals

Davis and Perlongo

STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF WAYNE, ss.

No. 176,938
At a session of the Probate Court of said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the twentieth day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred forty-six.

Present, Thomas C. Murphy, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Edith Huston, a mentally incompetent person.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Arthur Huston, guardian of said ward praying that he may be licensed to sell certain real estate of said ward for the best interest of said estate and to prevent a sacrifice thereon;

It is Ordered, That the nineteenth day of March, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court at said time and place to show cause why a license should not be granted to said guardian to sell real estate as prayed for in said petition. And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing in the Plymouth Mail a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

Thomas C. Murphy, Judge of Probate.
(A true copy)
Alfred L. Vincent
Deputy Probate Register
Mar. 1-8-15

Petitioner: J. Rusing Cutler; 416 Evergreen Plymouth, Mich.

STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF WAYNE, ss.

No. 333,395

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

Present James H. Sexton, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of FREDERIKA E. REDDEMAN, Deceased.

J. Rusing Cutler, Administrator of said estate, having rendered to said Court his first and final account in said matter and filed therewith his petition praying that the residue of said estate be assigned to the person or persons entitled thereto and that he be allowed additional compensation for extraordinary services rendered during the administration of said estate:

It is ordered, That the twentieth day of March, next, at two o'clock in the afternoon at said Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

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

James H. Sexton, Judge of Probate

(A true copy)
Thomas F. McMillan
Deputy Probate Register
March 1-8-15

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

Floor Sanding and finishing

★ ★ ★

LINOLEUM

and

Asphalt Tile

★ ★ ★

Eger-Jackson

Company

149 W. Liberty St.
Phone 1552

GREENE'S CLEANERS PICK UP DAYS

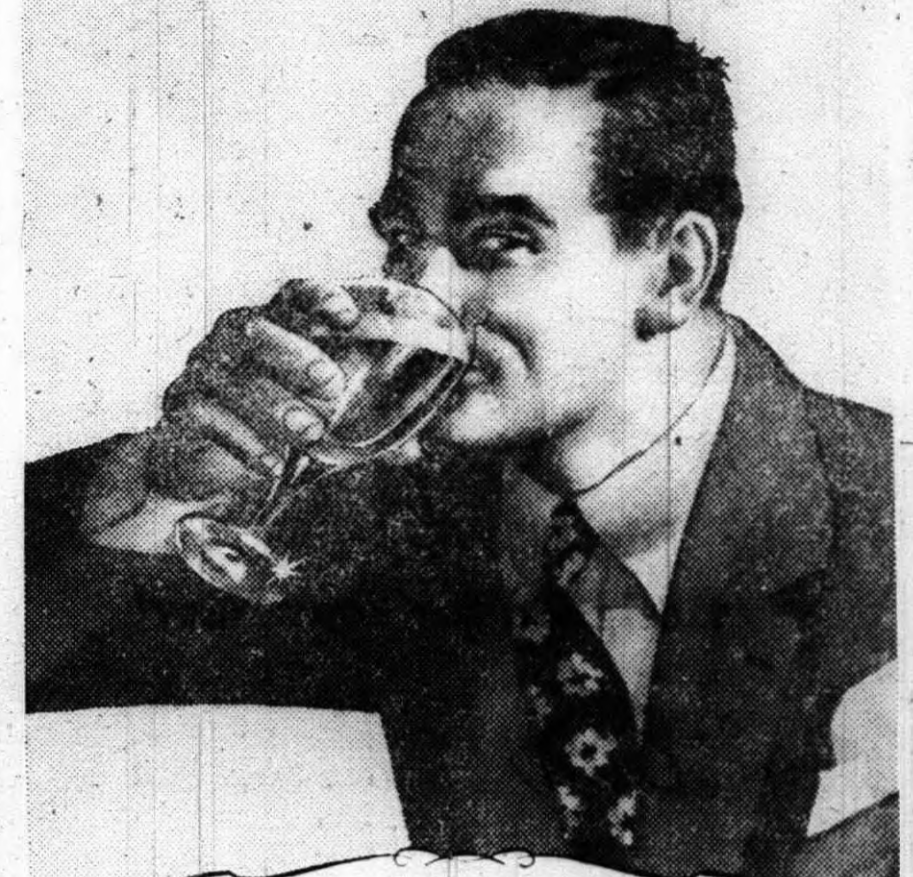
Tuesday - Thursday - Saturday

AGENCY

GOLDSTEIN'S DEPT. STORE

254 South Main
for Pick up and Delivery, Call 17

I'll Take Schmidt's Every Time!



Schmidt's
NO SUGAR OR GLUCOSE ADDED

"America's Finest Beer"

THE SCHMIDT BREWING CO., DETROIT 7, MICH.
Deadline on Want Ads is 5:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

You aren't getting machinery, Mr. Farmer, because...

PICKET LINES

have taken the place of

PRODUCTION LINES!

...so don't blame your Implement Dealer!

YOUR implement dealer had planned and expected to have his display floor filled with new implements and tractors weeks ago. And we had planned to make them—had told our dealers and our farmer, customers they would have new equipment and plenty of service parts for the 1946 spring work. And we had hoped to sell these machines at no advance in price.

Real Production Had Started

When the war ended, our organization bent every effort to increase production, with the result that in the last months of 1945 machinery was being built in very substantial quantities. Here are a few figures:

ITEM	PRODUCTION	
	NOV. 1945	DEC. 1945
Tractors	7,271	7,432
Combines	2,345	2,526
Cultivators	3,482	3,308
Hay Loaders	209	982
Plows	6,185	6,702*

*Plows are made in our Canton and Chattanooga Works, which are not on strike. January production was 7,747 plows.

Both your dealer and we were encouraged by this production picture at the turn of the year. But the strike changed all that. As you know, the CIO United Farm Equipment & Metal Workers of America called a strike in ten of our plants, on January 21, 1946.

What Is the Strike About?

Wages are a basic issue. At the time of the strike, Harvester employees were among the highest paid workers in American industry. When the strike began, the average hourly

earnings in the ten plants, not including overtime, were \$1.15½. If present wage proposals are adopted, this figure will become \$1.33½ per hour.

When the strike began, negotiations were broken off by the Union on the issue of compulsory union membership. The Company has no desire to weaken the Union. It recognizes certain reasonable needs of the Union. But the Company does oppose compulsory unionism. It feels strongly that an employee's membership should be a matter of his own choice.

Material Costs and Price Relief

Wages and materials are the great costs of operating our business—together they consume all but a few cents of every dollar the Company takes in. Wages are obviously going to be high—and nobody knows just how high material costs will go.

In the face of rising costs of materials, the Company does not see how it can pay the wage increases recommended by a Government fact finding board until it has definite and satisfactory assurance from the Government that reasonable price relief will be granted to the Company within a reasonable period of time. This matter is of such importance that it will not be discussed here, but will be covered by future advertisements devoted to both prices and profits.

Speaking for our dealers and ourselves, we can assure you that no customer is more eager than we are to resume production. We are doing and shall continue to do everything in our power to bring about a fair settlement as soon as possible.



Upholstery . . .
cleaned like new!
Moth Proofing
Rug Cleaning
All Work Guaranteed
ALLEN'S
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Phone 360
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Announcing

CHANGE IN OWNERSHIP

THE HI-SPEED SUPER-SERVICE STATION, 275 S. MAIN, FORMERLY OWNED BY C. W. OLIVER, HAS BEEN PURCHASED BY.....

Charles W. Austin and George Strasen
and will be known as

Austin & Strasen Hi-Speed Service

WE CORDIALLY INVITE YOU TO STOP IN AND SEE US — ASIDE FROM BEING ONE OF THE MOST MODERN GASOLINE SERVICE STATIONS IN PLYMOUTH, IT IS IN THE HEART OF THE DOWNTOWN SHOPPING DISTRICT — CENTRALLY LOCATED TO GIVE YOU EFFICIENT SERVICE WHILE YOU SHOP.

::: STOP IN — YOU'LL LIKE THE SERVICE! :::

HI-SPEED GAS AND OILS
ACCESSORIES — TIRES, TUBES — BATTERIES — MINOR ENGINE REPAIRS
TIRE RECAPPING — VULCANIZING — REPAIRING
WE SPECIALIZE IN AUTO LUBRICATION

AUSTIN & STRASEN

HI-SPEED SERVICE

275 S. MAIN STREET — NEXT TO PLYMOUTH MAIL

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

GIRL RESERVES GIVE ASSEMBLY

At the school assembly held here last Friday the Girl Reserves presented a program in the form of a musical quiz.

SUPPORT THE BAND!

Plymouth High School's band has entered class A competition in the Band and Orchestra contest to be held in the Pease Auditorium at Ypsilanti, March 16.

The students have shown a keen interest in the basketball games; Plymouth played this year and we should show just as much interest and enthusiasm when the band enters competition.

SPRING TRAINING AT P.H.S.

Bang! Ouch! Take it easy will ya? Right in the old groove fella! Say, good curve! Spring training is here again.

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

SPINSTER CLUB ENTERTAINS The Spinster Club of the high school entertained the married women of the faculty at a chop suey supper at Miss Gertrude Fiegel's home in Ann Arbor on Monday, March 11.

See Us For

Free Estimates for Asbestos or Brick Siding Roofing, Building and Improvements

Clyde D. Lasslett & Son

Phone 1377-W or 1206-J

CASH PRIDE CARRY

SANI-TEX means finer spring cleaning!

Look your best this Spring in a smart-looking SANI-TEX cleaned wardrobe.



Ladies' Dresses (plain) Ladies' Coats Men's Topcoats Men's Suits

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SPECIAL Week Ending Mar. 23. BATHROBES 69c

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Plymouth Pilgrim Prints



Student Publication Friday, March 15, 1946 7th Faculty Supervisor

STAFF

Editor—Freeman Hover 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

ROCKS LOSE TOURNAMENT GAME TO WALLED LAKE

The Plymouth Rocks were eliminated from the tournaments by the Walled Lake cagers Friday night at Farmington. The final score was 61-43, and the game ended Plymouth's basketball season.

JUNORS RECEIVE CLASS RINGS

After many months of anxious waiting the Juniors received their class rings last week. The rings, ordered through the Robert Simmons Company of Plymouth from the H. R. Terryberry Company of Grand Rapids, were made in two different styles this year with three sizes—small, medium, and large.

CLUB NEWS

A very unusual assembly will be presented by the Varsity club on March 28; Mr. Latture will give one of his speeches. The club is having a problem with certain people wearing varsity sweaters when they have not earned them, and it is doing its best to clarify the situation.

The LAMS club is going ahead with full steam on their new project, an afghan. The club is also preparing to sponsor a dance May 10.

The Science club had their last meeting Wednesday when Mr. Dykhouse spoke on "Sociology in Scientific Affairs." The club plans to have a speech by Sally Merriam at the next meeting.

At their meeting last Monday the new members of Leaders' club were officially accepted into the club.

Also, at the meeting, committees were chosen to represent the club at its assembly to be held April 12.

The Hi-Y and the Girl Reserves are having a party in the grade school Wednesday, and from the looks of things it is going to be some party.

WHY BE FAT?

Eat plenty yet lose weight with delicious candy reducing plan. Have a more slender, graceful figure. No exercising. No laxatives. No drugs.



COMMUNITY PHARMACY Phone 390 (Tear out this ad as a reminder)

IR. HIGH STAMP CLUB ORGANIZED

The Junior High Stamp Club was organized with 18 charter members and the following officers were elected: Bob Anthony, president; Marion Arhiem, vice president; Ann Beckel, secretary; Sally Merriam, treasurer; Otto Ruehr, Corresponding Secretary; and Mr. D. Rank, advisor.

The club meets twice a month: the first Monday of each month at noon and the third Thursday of each month which is a night meeting.

WHAT IF? The commercial building and music department received the third hour notices.

Virginia Osterhout still had her braids. The girls didn't cut bangs. Students decided to study.

You could read Freeman Hoover's handwriting. David Heinzman learned to spell.

Jack Bucknell got himself and his work to Journalism on time. Miss Bristol wasn't the Girl Reserves advisor.

Jackie Burgess hurried. Seniors weren't so busy. Marge Bassett didn't hold hands with Jack Dobbs.

Don Coon didn't go with Kathleen Blossom. Shirley Lightfoot was not so absent minded.

Elsie Keeping didn't sleep in the show. Students didn't complain about the Gossip Column.

PHS GRAD WRITES FOR ATLANTIC MONTHLY St. Patrick's Day is Christmas Day Now is the title of an article appearing in the March issue of the "Atlantic Monthly" written by Jack Sessions who was graduated from Plymouth High School in 1936.

Mr. Sessions who is working on his advanced degree at the University of Michigan and is an instructor in Freshmen English has also sold two stories to another publisher for \$400.

NOON HOUR DANCES ENTERTAIN STUDENTS Dancing is the present program for students at noon. The music is furnished by the latest records which are bought from money raised by renting the school's movie projector to various organizations.

This program will continue as long as the students cooperate and show their present enthusiasm.

The Plymouth freshmen ended their season with a 17-15 victory over the University High freshmen at Ann Arbor Tuesday. The team's record for the year was seven won and two lost.

ALL SCHOOL ANNUAL IS FINALLY COMPLETED Finally, the All-School-Annual, which the Seniors have been working on since last October, has been completed.

During the past week the Seniors who were working on the annual have been mounting the photos, proofreading the copy, placing the pages in the right order, and finishing the art work.

This annual should be the best annual in many years since it is the first All-School-Annual since 1937. It is expected to be out for distribution about the last of May or the first of June.

Credit should be given to Virginia Waldecker, Virginia Dorey, Marie Duthoo, Ruth Campbell, and Freeman Hover; Miss Gwendolyn Niles is the advisor.

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

ROCKS LOSE TOURNAMENT GAME TO WALLED LAKE

The Plymouth Rocks were eliminated from the tournaments by the Walled Lake cagers Friday night at Farmington. The final score was 61-43, and the game ended Plymouth's basketball season.

The game started out with Walled Lake taking the lead, and by the end of the first quarter Plymouth was behind 21-6. The Rocks were missing many lay-in shots. In the second quarter, Walled Lake increased its lead to 35-17 as a result of working the ball in well and employing a smart passing attack.

In the third quarter the Rocks were using the fast break successfully, one of the few times this year. The locals had Walled Lake dizzy with their scoring attack but couldn't keep it going, and the quarter ended with Walled Lake leading 47-31.

The remainder of the game saw Walled Lake holding a long lead; and going away at the finish. Blake, Walled Lake's center, took scoring honors with 18 pointers; Burt had 17; and George Schomberger paced the Rocks with 16.

Members of both teams were trying so hard in this game that they were over-anxious and fouled. 33 fouls were called. The Rocks made only five shots out of 19 chances; Walled Lake made nine out of 21.

As sports writers for the basketball season, we wish to thank Coach Falan, Coach Ingram, and the entire athletic department for the fine cooperation and courtesy they have shown us.

Coach Falan doesn't think he has ever worked with a better group of boys, and wished them good luck. The teams have had their ups and downs, losing several games by two points, but the morale of the club has remained high all season.

Plymouth fans have shown their loyalty by coming to watch the Rocks in all kinds of weather.

With only two boys graduating this year—Bentley and Groth—the team will have a lot of fine material for the coming season. Many clubs follow a bad season with a great one; here's hoping the Rocks follow this form.

Choice Meats BEER & WINE Phone 239

Bill's Market 584 Starkweather

REPACK FRONT WHEELS and you've taken a necessary step in preserving the life of your Car.

A thorough job of MOBILUBRICATION and MOBILOIL change is done here.

BECKER'S FRIENDLY SERVICE 406 N. Main Phone 9145

Mobilgas — Oil — Mobilubrication Specialties — Minor Repairs — Accessories Tire Recapping, US Tires, Tubes Accessories

HOMEMAKING STUDENTS VISIT LOCAL LAUNDRY

The first hour homemaking class chaperoned by Miss I. Lundin recently visited the Perfection Laundry to see how clothes are laundered and cleaned in a large factory.

Mr. Kenneth Corey, the owner and manager of the laundry, conducted the students through the washing and ironing parts of the plant and told how the laundry is taken care of after being brought into the plant.

It is marked with large safety pins, designating the number of articles in the bag. Afterwards he completed the tour by showing the pupils to the dry cleaning plant and demonstrating the use of the prosser and the processes for removing stains from the clothing.

The class was required to write a report on the following thing that they saw in the laundry: (1) How a laundry is run; (2) Equipment that is needed; (3) Staff that is required; (4) The Dry Cleaning plant; (5) The pressing room; and (6) The power room.

Tom Hopson was in charge of the tour and is also planning other field trips for the future, among which will be a trip to the Art Museum in Ann Arbor.

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Give your regards to "BROADWAY!"

Join the million other men who ask for this famous shoe by name—the Walk-Over Broadway. They're completely sold on its combination of exceptional fit, comfort and smart appearance—just one try will convince you, too.



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Willoughby Bros. Walk-Over Shoe Store

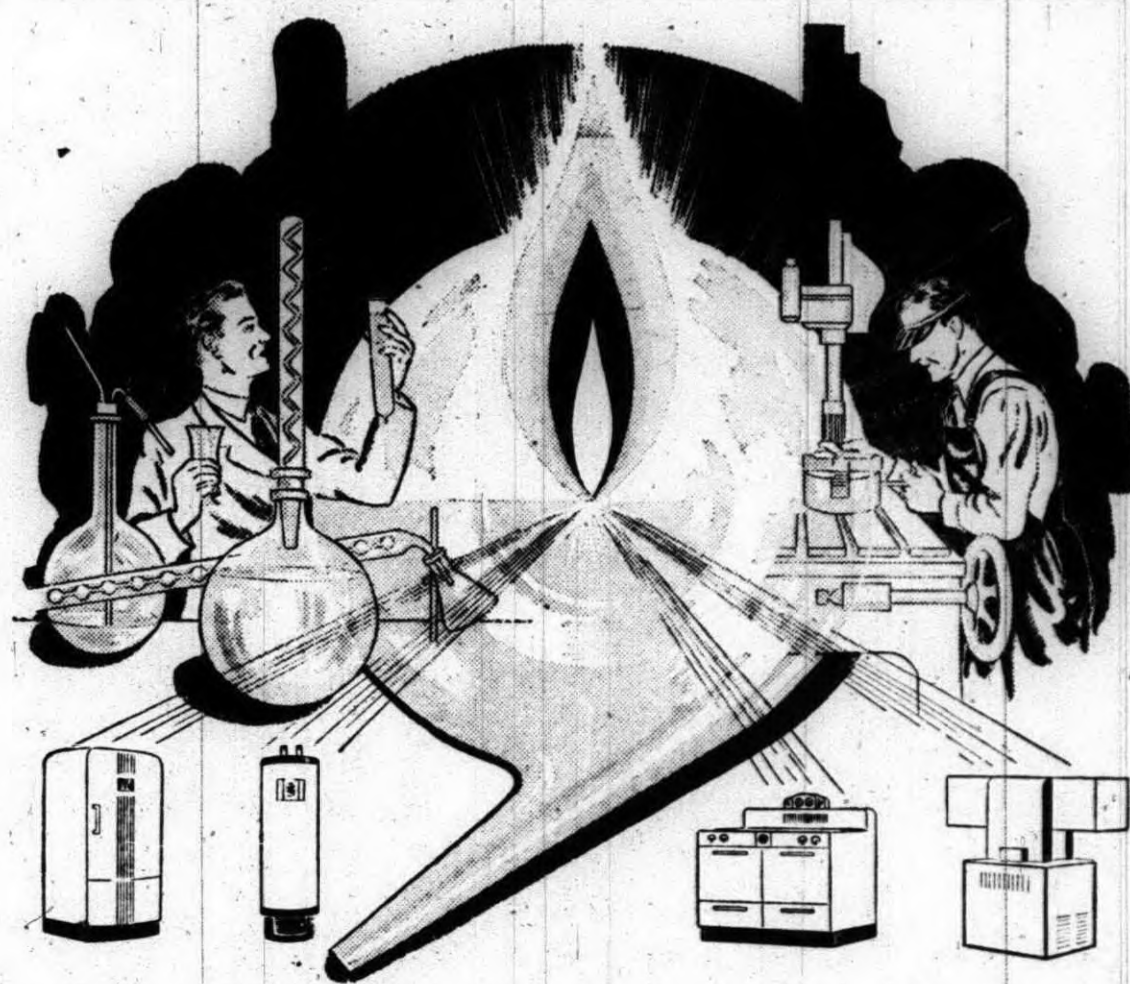
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GAS THE MAGIC FLAME THAT AIDS MEN OF SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY TO BRING YOU BETTER, HAPPIER, CAREFREE LIVING!

Today's dependable gas service has done much to free men and women from the drudgery, work and worry of old-fashioned living methods. Year after year Consumers Power Company works hand in hand with men of science to further improve your gas service and home appliances to bring you happier, better living.

GAS THE WONDER FUEL DOESN'T COST . . . IT PAYS.

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS.



TED: "Clem and I were wonderin' what you thought of that new movie about the chronic alcoholic, Judge. Understand you saw it before we did."

OLD JUDGE: "Well... it's true, most of us never see a case as extreme as that in real life because they are so few and far between. But it does point out one thing... chronic alcoholics are abnormal people and we've got to change our ideas about how to help them."

CLEM: "In what way, Judge?"

OLD JUDGE: "We've got to realize that excessive drinkers are suffering from more than a craving for alcohol. According to

psychiatrists and medical men at one of our great universities, the alcoholic is a sick person. The study of hundreds of cases shows he is suffering from some physical, social or emotional condition... just as in the case of that poor chap in the picture. Fortunately, they represent only a very small percentage of those who drink."

TED: "Is anything being done to really help these folks, Judge?"

OLD JUDGE: "Yes... a great deal in clinics throughout the country. And with the cooperation of the beverage distillers who sincerely want their product used only in moderation."

This advertisement sponsored by Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.

The Plymouth Mail Want Ads Bring Results

Washing Machines.....

Serviced and Repaired

WORK GUARANTEED ALL MAKES PARTS — ROLLS — MOTORS

PHONE 675-M FRANK HOKENSON

NEED MONEY QUICKLY?

AUTO LOANS
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Private Sales Financed

UNION INVESTMENT Co.

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Hours: 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. — Saturday 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.

SALSBUARY SAL



"Farmer Brown Said My Aunt Hetty Wasn't Paying for Her Keep. On AVI-TAB She Got the Lift That Brought Her From Her Sleep."

DR. SALSBUARY'S AVI-TAB is an easy way to give a tonic to birds in your flock that need a lift. Just mix it in the mash. Used regularly each month by thousands of poultry raisers.



BRING US YOUR POULTRY PROBLEMS

ORDER CHICKS NOW!

- White Rocks
- New Hampshire Reds
- Barred Rocks
- White Leghorns
- Spray Materials
- LIME SULFUR
- Dormant Oil Clean Up

Saxton Farm Supply Store

587 WEST ANN ARBOR TRAIL PHONE 174
Deadline on Want Ads—5:00 p.m. Wednesday

"Michigan and the Old Northwest"



1685-7: New York Governor permits trading parties to invade the far lakes.



50 men in 20 canoes, evading Fort St. Joseph, were taken on Lake Huron in 1687.



In 1694 Antoine de Lamoignon came to Michigan and Fort de Buade.



Cadillac at St. Ignace noted Detroit's military position; and so did the British.



How many lakes are there in Michigan? That's an interesting question—one that is seldom answered correctly. We know there are a lot of lakes. We know that some will answer the question by saying we have "over a thousand lakes in Michigan." That's wrong. There are 6,454 lakes in this state.

There was issued sometime ago a folder prepared by C. J. D. Brown on the Institute of Fisheries Research of the Michigan Department of Conservation and the University of Michigan.

Read the following, for an answer to the question as to how many lakes are there in Michigan:

"How many lakes are there in Michigan? This question is asked many hundreds of times each year. In general, estimates range from 5,000 to 10,000. The revised Michigan Lakes and Streams Directory (1941) lists 6,454 as being large enough to be lakes. This raises the question of just what is a lake? Unfortunately all definitions of the term 'lake' are couched in relative terms such as, 'large enough,' 'of considerable extent,' 'with some windswept shoal,' etc. Webster defines a lake as 'a considerable inland body of water, also an expanded part of a river.' This leaves us to define 'considerable' which is no more specific than the 'word' lake itself.

"Many limnologists, treat as lakes, only those standing waters of sufficient size and character to have some windswept shoal. This distinction involves not only size but depth, location, shape of basin, type of bottom and shore protection. There are lakes as small as 10 acres which could qualify under this definition, and others of several hundred acres which could not.

"Certain workers in aquatic Biology have used depth alone as the distinguishing characteristic between lakes and ponds, while others have proposed temperature as a diagnostic feature. All of these definitions allow for individual opinion, and it is little wonder that no uniformity exists as to the number of lakes in the state.

"The writer favors the definition of Forel, the founder of modern limnology, who described a lake as a body of standing water occupying a basin and lacking continuity with the sea. According to this definition all standing waters are lakes, regardless of size, depth or origin. Ponds, bogs, swamps, reservoirs, etc., are just special kinds of lakes. This interpretation will be followed throughout this report.

"Besides the confusion in the definition of lakes, no very accurate counts or measurements have been made of Michigan lakes. This has probably been due to the poor quality of existing maps. However, county maps have been greatly improved during the last few years, as a result of aerial survey and other

improved methods. It is now possible to make reasonably accurate counts and to estimate areas. There is still much to be desired however and an accurate analysis will only be possible when all of the lakes in each county are mapped or areas determined from actual measurements. To date approximately 1,500 lakes have been mapped, and practically all of the lakes in Washtenaw and Ogemaw counties have either been mapped or checked by field crews.

"County master plan maps of the Michigan department of conservation and the new polyconic projection maps of the Michigan state highway department were the chief sources of information for this report. Other county maps, in the Institute files were used to supplement the above.

"Lakes were counted on the maps and their areas estimated by means of appropriate grids and tables. Actual acreages are available for most of the 1,500 lakes mapped. We satisfied ourselves that reasonable area estimates could be made by checking such estimates against the actual area of mapped lakes. The error of this method of determining area was further reduced by placing the lakes in various size categories.

"In nearly all instances borderline (county line) lakes were arbitrarily assigned to the county having the greatest area of the lake within its boundary. Since the total area covered by lakes for each county was determined from these assignments there is considerable error in a few instances. This error, however, did not seem to justify the measurement of fractions of lakes for all counties. All lakes on the state line were credited to the county containing part of the lake. Areas were estimated for only that part of each lake which fell within the boundary of Michigan, however.

"An attempt has been made to separate the natural and artificial lakes. It was obvious from the outset that this would not be very accurate. Impoundments are in the process of being created most of the time, and old lakes resulting from dams have no distinguishing characteristics discernible on our maps. It is estimated that there are between 700 and 800 impoundments in the state, i.e., those with dams two or more feet high. Then too, many lakes are semi-artificial in that outlet dams have been built to increase the size of once natural lakes. There is no great significance to the general category of artificial lakes from the fisheries point of view. However, impoundments in general are more subject to fluctuations and may therefore lack the carrying capacity for fish which exists in natural lakes of similar size. On the other hand certain impoundments are very productive.

"The information on total areas of counties was secured from a publication by the U. S. Department of Commerce, Bureau of Census (1942), entitled 'Areas of the United States 1940.'

"A total of 11,037 inland lakes were counted for Michigan. Only two counties, Sanilac and Saginaw, were completely without lakes. All of the counties in the thumb and Saginaw Bay area were poor in lakes. Arenac, Bay, Midland, Huron, St. Clair and Monroe each has less than 10 while Emmet, Macomb, Missaukee, Tuscola and Wayne counties each has between 10 and 25 lakes. Menominee and Ontonagon counties have fewer lakes than any other counties in the upper peninsula. Seven counties have more than 300 lakes. They are as follows: Marquette, 835; Luce, 571; Iron, 528; Gogebic, 488; Oakland, 447; Schoolcraft, 340; and Barry, 327.

"Approximately one-half of the lakes in Michigan are less than 10 acres in surface area, and only 19 lakes have more than 5,000 acres, while the average size for all lakes is about 66 acres. Of the 11,037 lakes in the entire state 10,403 are natural and 182 artificial, which are less than 200 acres in area. There are 411 natural and 41 artificial lakes which have areas over 200 acres. "A greater percentage (10.1) of Antrim county is covered by inland lakes than in any other county: Charlevoix (9.9%) and Roscommon (9.2%) are not far behind. Marquette county, which has the largest number of lakes, has only 25 percent of its total area covered by lakes. This is only slightly greater than the average for all counties, which is

approximately 2 per cent. This means that each section of land in the state could have a lake of about 13 acres if the total area of water were evenly distributed. Approximately one section in five would have a lake if the total number were evenly distributed. Actually the distribution of the inland lakes is very uneven. Many thousands of sections are without any lakes, and on the other hand some townships and many sections are entirely covered by lakes. One section in Luce County has all or parts of 22 lakes within its boundaries.

"The significance of number and size of lakes from the fisheries viewpoint is exceedingly interesting and important. Fish production depends upon the quantity of water but also upon the quality or biological productivity. Too much emphasis cannot be placed on the significance of the small lakes in Michigan. Acre for acre they will produce a much greater quantity of fish than large lakes. The distribution of these small bodies of water is practically state-wide except for a few counties already mentioned. They serve the local folk with fishing to a much greater extent than often realized. The writer has knowledge of several small lakes (less than 100 acres) each of which provides fishing for a dozen or more fishermen year in and year out. In the purchase of lake frontage consideration should be given these productive little lakes many of which are unknown to the tourist but which furnish the home folk much food and recreation."

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stark entertained Sunday, March 3, the following guests in their home on Blunk avenue: Mr. and Mrs. Helmer A. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. James Latture, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reeves, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Rice, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lidgard, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Alford.

Dr. George M. Marston

OPTOMETRIST

wishes to announce his return to civil practice

at his former location

Commencing March 18, 1946

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Traditionally fine Dry Cleaning



IT PAYS TO SEND US YOUR SPRING TOGS EARLY . . .

You will be pleased as this man when your spring togs come back — cleaned and pressed to PERFECTION! So Send Us Your Suits and Topcoats Early Then we can give you that better, prompter service that means so much — and you'll be ready for warm weather without fuss or bother.

FOR THOROUGH DRY-CLEANING — BETTER PRESSING — EXPERT SPOT REMOVAL, CALL US.

PERFECTION LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANERS

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POWER and LIGHT STRENGTH and VISION



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The Detroit Edison Company has provided, and will provide, POWER and LIGHT, STRENGTH and VISION.

It has brought electricity to hundreds of thousands of families at a steadily decreasing price. It has produced energy for the growing factories that have won an industrial empire for southeastern Michigan.

It met the challenge of war by pouring each day into the mammoth plants of the Arsenal of Democracy constant, unflinching power equal to the combined strength of more than forty million men.

It is prepared today to meet the pent-up demands of peace and progress. As a citizen of Michigan, The Detroit Edison Company looks now toward the future with confidence in the experience and knowledge of its engineers, in the energy and loyalty of its 8,000 employees, and in the ability and vision of its management.

The Detroit Edison Company enjoys the opportunities and obligations of citizenship. It is a "private citizen." It has consistently justified that citizenship, and the Company's vital place in the life of the communities it serves, by contributing its utmost to their upbuilding.

For, as a "citizen," The Detroit Edison Company does not regard its obligations as discharged with the manufacture and distribution of light, heat and power. This Company should be—and is—interested in all the things that affect the welfare of the 800,000 Michigan families which it serves.

It must be and IS interested in the broad sweep of all the things that are Michigan.

THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY



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TWO FULL PAGES of intimate camera shots of your favorite picture stars at work and at play—the most interesting Hollywood feature published—exclusively in the ROTO SECTION of—

SUNDAY'S FREE PRESS

Deadline on Want Ads is 5:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

HAWAIIAN or SPANISH GUITAR INSTRUCTION

Learn to Play the Oahu Way — by notes or diagram

Instruments Furnished. Electric now Available

ALSO FOR SALE: MUSIC, STRINGS, BARS, PICKS AND USED INSTRUMENTS

FOR INFORMATION, PHONE 425-W

MILDRED SWARTZ 656 S. MAIN

Spring Arriving At Shenandoah

Down in the Shenandoah Valley the spring violets are beginning to spring up, and within a few weeks the rhododendron and mountain laurel will be in bloom, and ancient apple orchards will be in all the glory of their pink-and-white dress. That Virginia is a great Springtime playplace, for it has superlative beauty as well as rich and lusty history, and myriad spots hallowed by the blood of those stout-hearted Americans who died that freedom might live and flourish.

Let me tell you about one historical "must" you'll see when you travel into the Old Dominion State, for it is one thing every American should see. It's a bleak sandy point jutting out into Chesapeake Bay. Winds from the Atlantic howl over its lonesome expanse. A great grey granite cross stands in impressive majesty.

It is Cape Henry, Virginia, where, early on the morning of April 26, 1607 . . . years before the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth . . . the first white settlers stepped ashore to carve a civilization in the wilderness.

Sir Walter Raleigh had seen this bleak point of land in 1584 and it was Queen Elizabeth herself who had named the country Virginia in honor of her virgin state.

Three ships lay offshore . . . the "Sarah Constant," the "Good-speed" and the "Discovery." The settlers came ashore, knelt on the bleak sands and held the first religious ceremony in this new world. That evening, as they returned to their ships, they were attacked by Indians, their first taste of the terrors which lay ahead of them.

From that bleak point they made explorations inland and, a few days later, ascended the James River to a landing point which became Jamestown. Today there is little around Cape Henry save the impressive granite cross and, of course, the old lighthouse, which was built in 1791, the first lighthouse in these United States. That bleak point of land which is Cape Henry is one of the "musts" when exploring this Amazing America, because it is hallowed ground, hallowed because white blood was spilled there.

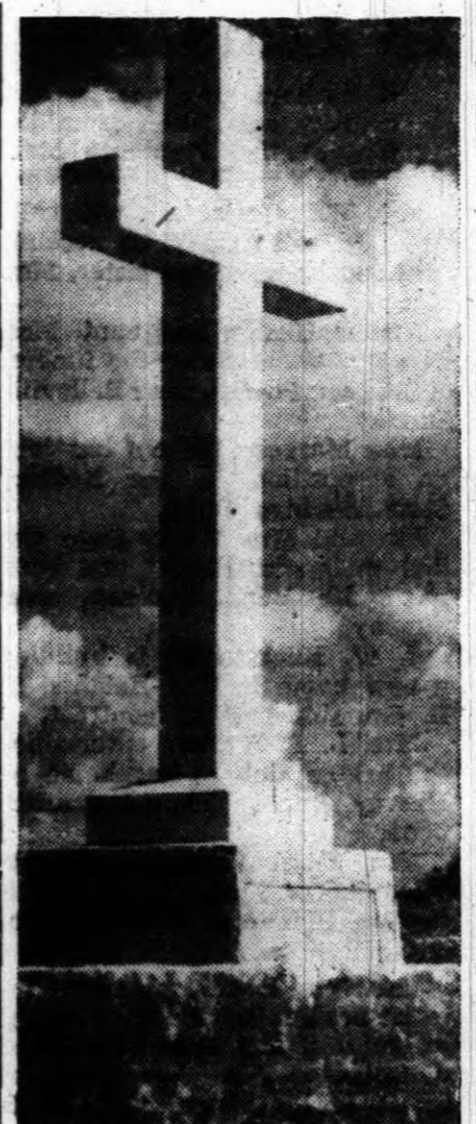
This stone cross, a landmark in American history, marks the spot where the first white settlers landed on Cape Henry, Va., on the morning of April 26, 1607.

A few miles away from Cape Henry and you find all that remains of Jamestown—an ivy covered wall of the first church and the recently uncovered foundations of the original settlement—a statue of Pocahontas, because it was at Jamestown she interceded for the life of John Smith, but of Jamestown we'll talk at another time. Cape Henry . . . first landing place of English settlers . . . Cape Henry, hallowed ground washed by the winds from the wide Atlantic . . . Cape Henry, high among this country's unforgettables.

Recorder's Judge W. McKay Skillman, of Detroit, addressed the Hi-12 Club dinner meeting Wednesday at the Masonic Temple. He was introduced by the program chairman, Walter Rensel.

Next week the Hi-Twelvians will see a special movie, "Ten Thousand Feet Deep," through the courtesy of the Shell Oil Company and Hines and Owens Service Station in Plymouth.

The movie will be shown following the usual dinner at Masonic Temple, Wednesday night, March 20. It deals with the job of drilling oil wells outside the continental United States and should prove very interesting.



Prop Wash
(Written by a Cadet)

Our people, especially the younger generation, are rapidly becoming more air-minded. They'll want to fly in large commercial planes, in privately-owned crafts, and in air taxis. Farmers will begin to use airplanes more often, too, for seeding, spraying, and dusting their crops with insecticide.

The first job anyone thinks of is piloting and then there's stewards and stewardesses, flight engineers, navigators, flight radio operators, mechanics and mechanics assistants, stock and store employees, dispatchers, meteorologists, and their assistants. There will also be an increase in ground workers, stenographers and secretaries, bookkeepers, typists, office machine operators, file clerks, ticket sellers, rate clerks and practically every type of office worker.

The number of people needed to fill the jobs mentioned above range from 13,350 to 53,100 and only a few are being filled by returning veterans. These figures were given from a survey of the Civil Aeronautics Administration (C.A.A.) and the Employment in Aviation. Taking all these facts into consideration there is little doubt that expansion in aviation will occur.

St. Michael's To Have St. Patrick Dinner, Program

St. Michael's annual St. Patrick's Day Banquet and Program will be held Sunday, March 17 in the Parish Hall with dinner to be served from 3:30 to 7:00 p. m. and the program to run from 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.

A very entertaining and enjoyable program has been planned with Jimmie Long, President of the Long and Long Ford Sales as the able Master of Ceremonies. Mr. Long has a fine Irish tenor and is scheduled to sing several numbers as well as match his Irish wit and humor with Carl Sobie.

Included on the program are Miss Jane Sawka, of Mercy College in Detroit and Patricia Kinahan of Rosedale Gardens who will sing an Irish song. Miss Eunice Garbow will tap dance followed by Ann Randall and Marilyn Brooker both of Rosedale who are featured in a tap dance specialty while Marcia Randall, Carolyn Brooker and Jane Cook will present a ballet number. Miss Mary Margaret Duggan is the accompanist for the program.

Everyone is welcome and cordially invited to attend the St. Patrick's Day Banquet and Program.

The Plymouth Mail Want Ads bring results.

BOWL FOR HEALTH

For Relaxation

Bowl after a hard day of work when your nerves and muscles are taut. Feel your whole body relax as you send the ball spinning. Bowl often for relaxation.

PARKVIEW Recreation Bowling Alleys

Open Bowling: Every afternoon between 1 and 5; all day Saturdays and Sundays, and Tuesdays and Thursdays after 9:30 p.m.

Applied Science

We do not think it unhealthy or morbid when people inquire into the elements of mortuary science and we welcome any questions. Mortuary science is a straight-forward application of laboratory-tested chemicals, plus anatomical knowledge, bacteriology and kindred sciences, with the ultimate objective of sterilization and preservation, and operating under license from the State.

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What the TELEPHONE WAGE SETTLEMENT Means . . .

... TO THE PUBLIC

Recognizing their responsibility for maintaining a vital public service, both union and management representatives made concessions that averted a telephone strike recently. • Settlement means that the welfare and security of the public were not imperiled by a general curtailment of telephone service; that business and industry were not handicapped by a lack of communications in their efforts to regain full stride.

... TO THE EMPLOYEES

The settlement provides basic wage increases of \$5 to \$8 a week for non-supervisory male employees and \$5 to \$7 for non-supervisory female employees.

The increases boost Michigan Bell's hourly basic wage rates an average of 18%, or 17 cents an hour. • This is in line with the national pattern of recent wage increases in other industries, and is subject to governmental approval under the national wage stabilization program.

... TO THE COMPANY

These new wage adjustments, together with those granted recently to supervisory employees, will add about \$6,500,000 to Michigan Bell's annual payroll. • The settlement means that the Company can keep moving ahead with its big expansion and improvement program to the end that the kind of telephone service wanted can be provided when and where it is wanted. • With both employees and management pulling-together, Michigan Bell looks forward to the busy months ahead with complete confidence.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Start Your Chicks off with Gold Seal Start to finish Mash

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YOUR FUTURE HOME!

THE LYNN
Another HOUSE OF THE MONTH

Exclusive Design of Monthly Small House Club, Inc.

★

A dream come true home in the Cape Cod tradition — one of the new Post-War All American Homes. "L" shaped living room and dining room give a feeling of spaciousness amplified by French doors opening on a side porch. The well planned kitchen includes many built-in cabinets. Another first floor room may serve as a bedroom, study or music room—while two larger bedrooms occupy the second floor with generous closet space, storage room, and main bath. The Lynn's electrical wiring has been approved by the National Adequate Wiring Bureau. It is a home whose design tallies with FHA requirements. Blueprints and specifications are obtainable through the Monthly Small House Club for \$7.50.

★

PLYMOUTH LUMBER & COAL CO.

The Plymouth Mail 25 Years Ago

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

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

Mrs. Will Gottschalk was called to Detroit Friday, on account of the sickness of her sister, Mrs. Moore.

Arthur Huston and aunt, Mrs. Ella Huston, attended the funeral of Spencer Powell, near Belleville Sunday.

Miss Margaret Schoof has taken a position in the Redford State Savings Bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sage visited their son, Harold and wife, at South Bend, Indiana, over Sunday.

J. W. Blickenstaff is building a new home in Elm Heights. G. B. Crumby has the contract.

Mrs. L. B. Warner entertained the bridge club at her home on Harvey street, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. F. F. Bennett and Mrs. Wiedman of Ypsilanti, were calling on Plymouth friends, Monday afternoon.

Mrs. John Henderson entertained at bridge, last Friday evening, in honor of Mrs. Ross Sutherland of Chicago, who has been the guest of his sister, Mrs. A. E. Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hake entertained at Sunday dinner at their home on Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hake and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hake, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Dean and P. H. Munster.

The Misses Mary Conner and Almeda Wheeler pleasantly entertained a company of friends at bridge at their home on Penniman avenue, last week Thursday evening, in honor of Mrs. Ross Sutherland of Chicago.

At the coming April election the voters of Plymouth township will have an opportunity of voting on the question of whether or not they want the services of the community nurse continued and provide for the appropriation for the payment of the same.

New Theories To Improve Fishing

New theories about ways to improve fishing in warm water lakes and streams of Michigan are to get exhaustive tests in coming months.

The conservation commission has given its blessing to recommendations of the Ann Arbor institute for fisheries research.

There will be reduction in the numbers of bass, bluegills, walleyed and northern pike produced in state fish hatcheries, and some rearing ponds will be used instead in carrying on various kinds of research.

There will be tests of use of several types of fertilizers in promoting growth of plant food, a resumption of investigations begun by the department before the war. Researchers will seek to learn which species of predatory game fish—bass, walleyes, pike, etc.—will best control pan fish populations in lakes where over-crowding results in stunted fish. There will be tests of other methods of population control—partial poisoning, destruction of spawning beds, etc.

Various combinations of fish species will be tried in an effort to learn whether a large variety

or a smaller number of species give the greatest yield of game fish. Researchers will seek to learn the rate of natural mortality and the causes, exclusive of angling.

In addition to these and other experiments, the department will use some rearing ponds in propagation of various species of minnows in an effort to gain new knowledge that will be useful in stabilizing the state's million dollar commercial fish bait industry.

Certain recommendations—such as the installation of brush shelters in lakes, improvements of streams through construction of deflectors and other devices, and erosion control—can be applied only on a long-term basis.

Emphasis, at present, is to get experiments under way at the earliest moment possible in an effort to demonstrate workability of theories. Such innovations as are found practical will be applied as rapidly as personnel and funds permit.

JCC Auxiliary Plans St. Patrick's Dance

A public dance in observance of St. Patrick's Day has been announced by the ladies' auxiliary of the Plymouth Junior Chamber of Commerce.

It will be given at the Masonic Temple from 9 to 1 Saturday, tomorrow, night. Music will be provided by Johnny Harberd and his "Band from Sleepy Hollow."

The sponsors plan to turn the proceeds over to the local Veterans' Memorial Fund.

Mrs. Henry Lorenz and Mrs. Cecil Owens are co-chairmen for the affair. They are being assisted by Mrs. Robert Delvo, Mrs. Lee Turkett, Mrs. Deward Taylor and Mrs. Marion Partridge.

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Babson Says -

Babson Discusses Politics

Babson Park, Fla., March 15—With an "accident" for President, "old chums" for Cabinet Officers and a Congress looking for votes, our political situation appears very bad. My Democratic friends say that conditions really are no worse than in the past. They claim our pessimism is due to the radio, with its "news" and commentators, (which the newspapers have been forced to imitate) which serves as a great magnifying glass to make these evils look bigger than they really are.

American People Are Sound

Many people believe that we are in an unfortunate era of an inevitable social and economic cycle. They believe that to attempt to stop it is like trying to "brush back the ocean with a broom." They believe it much better to wait until the tide naturally turns back to conservatism, as it sometime surely will. I cannot agree with this doing-nothing philosophy. I believe we all should fearlessly fight for what is right however much we may temporarily suffer. I believe that this country and the entire world could be saved from much grief by one simple thing. This would be for the conservative Democrats of the South and the conservative Republicans of the North to combine into one party.

It is true that our political leadership is very bad. This is why a few labor leaders are able to bully courts, Congress and the people into doing what is unjust and unsound. But the majority of the American voters are still wise and unselfish. They lack only the ability to express themselves due to the queer mix-up of both parties. If voters were able to forget the labels "Republican" and "Democrat" and could choose between "New Deal" and "Anti-New Deal" there is no doubt as to what would happen. Once more we would have a safe representative government as the founders of our country planned.

Let Us Be Prepared

In the meantime, it may be well to be forearmed and to diversify our forms of security. I believe in life insurance for instance, but a life insurance policy will not give me food, clothing and shelter when none of these things are available. Hence, every large city family who can afford it, should have a small productive place somewhere outside the city. Moreover, until most city families have such refuges, strikes will continue to grow more severe. They cannot be prevented by law. Only when families become independent of

city conveniences, will the labor unions come to their senses.

I am especially interested in the possibilities of home refrigeration of food supplies. If we could be sure that our electric power would never be turned off, I would recommend that every family buy a home-freezer and join a community cooperative freezing association. On the other hand, the more we depend on these home-freezers, the more we are subject to the control of labor unions and politicians. Hence, those of us who use home-freezers should have them supplemented by a good supply of canned foods.

Favors the South

I wish that every family could have a refuge in Florida, California, Arizona or some other southern state. This would immediately eliminate the fuel hazard from which northern cities throughout the world are suffering today. Moreover, with a flowing well or irrigation, food can be raised in the southern states every month of the year. In fact, the food, clothing and shelter problem is largely solved by having a place in a warm section of the country.

I am not fearful of immediate trouble, but we should "insure" our investments against the possibility that they may, for a time, be of no use in supplying us with food, clothing and shelter. We buy fire insurance when we do not expect a fire! Certainly, the chances of a revolution within this country some time are equal to the chances that your individual house will burn down. Hence, why not equally insure for both hazards? This does not mean that one should now sell stocks. Money in good common stocks is probably safer than means "hope for the best, but prepare for the worst."

Livonia Groups Set Food Parley

Members of all other Livonia Township PTA groups have been invited to attend the Newburg PTA meeting next Tuesday at 8 p.m.

At that time they will be addressed by Earl Bailey, Wayne County victory garden specialist, and Miss Marie Wolfe, Wayne County 4-H Club Agent, on food problems.

They will give helpful hints on home gardening and kitchen nutrition. This is a timely meeting for officials are claiming that once again the victory gardens are necessary to feed ourselves and those of the war-devastated nations.

The Plymouth Mail Want Ads bring results.

Ross and Rehner -ALMANAC-



"Necessity never made a good bargain"

- MARCH**
- 12—Congress establishes U. S. Post Office, 1783.
 - 13—Bill establishing gold standard for U. S. is passed, 1800.
 - 14—President Taft forbids shipment of arms to Mexico, 1912.
 - 15—German armies occupy Czechoslovakia, 1939.
 - 16—U. S. Military Academy at West Point is founded, 1802.
 - 17—St. Patrick's Day.
 - 18—Czar Nicholas of Russia abdicates, 1917.

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Tuesday—1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Wednesday—10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Thursday—1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Friday—1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Saturday—10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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If you're on the choosy side—come here. For we have the variety you're looking for. Our spring salads are so crisp and taste-tantalizing!

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PARTY CAKE GOODNESS TO BRIGHTEN ANY MEAL . . .

Count on our beautifully frosted, fine-textured cakes for that extra party goodness. Each piece is a treat to enjoy! But they're so wholesome, as well as delicious, that most housewives serve them regularly.

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This leading lady can do more for the health and happiness of your family than any star.

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Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed. — March 17, 18, 19, 20

GEORGE RAFT AVA GARDNER
VICTOR MCLAGLEN

— in —

"Whistle Stop"

The story of a small town killer who framed the man she loved.

NEWS SHORTS

Sunday Shows Continuous from 3:00 P.M.

Thurs., Fri., Sat. — March 21, 22, 23

CHARLES COBURN GINNY SIMMS
ALAN CURTIS

— in —

"Shady Lady"

Deal yourself in — It's a full house of hilarity, harmony and heartthrobs.

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Adults, 21c. plus 4c tax25c
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JACK HALEY ART LINKLETTER
OZZIE NELSON

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"People Are Funny"

Radio's most frolicking show. You've laughed when you've heard it, you'll scream when you see it.

NEWS SHORTS

Thurs., Fri., Sat. — March 21, 22, 23

FRANCIS LEDERER GAIL PATRICK

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"The Madonna's Secret"

Why were all his models murdered? What was the Madonna's secret?

NEWS SHORTS

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