

Ford Employees to Return to Phoenix, Northville Plants

Large Number File for Unemployment Compensation Checks

Conditions in the two local Ford plants, Phoenix and Northville, which were closed as a result of the strike at the Ford Rouge plant more than two weeks ago, were reported returning to normal this week. A number of men returned to work at the Northville plant this week and the plant is expected to be in full force within a few days.

All employees of the Phoenix plant received their paychecks last Tuesday and all were notified to report to work on Monday morning. The first truckload of parts from the Rouge plant since the stoppage of production and transit was received at the Phoenix plant early this week.

More than 400 Ford employees, thrown out of work in the Northville and Phoenix plants by the mob seizure of the Ford Rouge plant last week, filed through the local office of the Michigan Unemployment Compensation last week to register claims for unemployment benefits, and it is estimated that another 200 or 300 Ford workers are to enter claims.

Clarence Jetter, manager of the Plymouth office, reported that two auxiliary workers were called from Detroit to assist in handling the crowd, which was the largest since the inception of the Unemployment Compensation department including the sit-down strike epidemic of 1936. A steady flow of men and women marched through the unemployment office at the city hall all day Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Ordinarily, the office is open only until noon only once a week on Wednesday, and receives about 75 claims a week. But since the two local Ford plants were closed last week, Manager Jetter reports he has been besieged with inquiries regarding the filing of claims.

Unemployment office officials estimate that there are 150 workers at the Rouge plant living in Plymouth who are directly affected by the strike in addition to another 600 in the two local plants now closed. A large number of workers in the Meyers Manufacturing company at Northville and the Novi Equipment company at Novi, both machine parts plants, have also filed claims for benefits after these plants were closed when the transit of parts from the Rouge plant was stopped.

Ford workers are informed that they must serve a waiting period of two weeks after filing their claims before they are eligible to receive benefit checks. No strikers are paid benefits.

Unemployed persons wishing to file claims are requested to bring their social security numbers and their identification cards from the Michigan State Unemployment Compensation if they have them when they file. Plymouth residents may register their claims at the Grand River-Oakman office in Detroit every day from 8 to 5 o'clock, but it is explained that filing in Detroit will not assure any priority over the local office. Credit on benefit claims starts with the calendar week. Those who filed Wednesday will receive credit for the current week. Those who file next Wednesday will receive credit beginning next week.

City Provides Parking Space

Additional parking space in front of the postoffice sufficient to enable cars to remain in limit of 10 minutes has been recommended by the city commission. The added parking space will be located just west of the fire hydrant in front of the postoffice for the convenience of postoffice patrons.

The action developed from a request from residents of the city that the fire hydrant in front of the postoffice be moved 42 feet west on Penniman avenue. This would have provided 26 feet of additional parking space in front of the postoffice but would have reduced available parking space in front of homes west of the postoffice on Penniman avenue, leaving a net gain of only one car length. The proposition was rejected by the commission in consideration of the cost, estimated at \$125, for moving the hydrant, as well as the inconvenience of temporarily shutting off water supply and also lessening the efficiency of the water pressure from the hydrant by about five per cent. It was also pointed out that the postoffice fire hydrant is located midway between surrounding hydrants in a strategic location to protect human life in event of a fire in the Penniman-Alton theatre.

Ten-minute parking limit signs will be erected along the curb of the additional parking space west of the postoffice immediately.

Banquet Speaker



HON. JOSEPH E. WARNER

As the main speaker for the banquet of the Plymouth University of Michigan club to be held at the Masonic temple on Thursday evening, May 1, Joseph E. Warner, of Washtenaw county, veteran member of the state legislature, will be the chief speaker. Representative Warner has for years handled University of Michigan legislative problems in the house. Due to the fact that he has introduced most of the appropriation bills that provide the funds to keep the University functioning, Representative Warner's discussion of University problems will be of more than ordinary interest. He has served in the legislature for eight different terms.

City Hears Davis Case Next Monday

Whether Dunbar Davis can qualify under charter provisions for city commissioner, a position to which he was elected at the April 7 election, will be considered at the next regular meeting of the city commission on Monday, April 21 at 7:30 o'clock.

The question of ineligibility was raised following the election when the city commission requested the city manager to investigate the ownership of a lot, allegedly purchased jointly by Perry Richwine and Mr. Davis just a few weeks ago. The city charter provides that "no person shall hold any elective office under the charter unless he shall be at least 25 years of age, a citizen of the United States, a freeholder (property-owner) of the city and resident thereof for at least two years prior to his election." A quitclaim deed offered as evidence shows that the property in question was purchased on January 10, 1941, which city officials say does not qualify Mr. Davis.

Increase Total Draft Quota

The total quota of men to be called into service this year from local board No. 61 in Plymouth and Northville, necessitating an additional call of 14 men on April 30, according to Edward Jolliffe, local board clerk. The increase in the board's total quota is a result of additional registrations received from men who have completed regular military service in the army, navy and marine corps since the national registration day last October. Several replacements are also included in the April 30 call, the second of this month. Fifty men are to be inducted from this board Friday (today).

Notice has been received at local board headquarters that the quota of men to be called in May will be 38 with a balance of approximately 100 men to be conscripted in June, the last month of the present act.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Hammond entertained at a family dinner Easter day having Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Wieland and Mr. and Mrs. William Armstrong of Wayne as their guests.

City Asks Residents Not to Throw Waste Paper on Sidewalks or Streets

It appears that there is nothing else that can be done but to appeal directly to the people of Plymouth and vicinity in order to keep papers, bills and wrappings from littering the downtown streets of the city. City officials have placed containers at various corners downtown, but seemingly some folks prefer to throw the wrappings and waste papers in the streets rather than use the containers.

But all of the trouble does not come from this source, it is stated. There has grown up a practice of placing handbills and other advertising matter under the windshield wipers of automobiles. People in going to their cars will throw the circulars into the street, thereby adding to the litter that is blown about by every breeze that comes along.

City officials have made a special plea to citizens to place their waste paper in containers. It will go a long way towards helping to keep the streets of the city in a cleaner condition than they have been during the present spring.

U. of M. Club Plans Program for Banquet May 1

Members to Elect Board of Governors at Business Session

The first annual spring banquet and the election of board of governors for the University of Michigan club of Plymouth will be held Thursday evening, May 1, at 6:45 o'clock in the Masonic Temple. The following committee chairmen have been appointed: Mrs. Austin Whipple is general chairman and will also serve as toastmistress. Mrs. G. H. Enss as program chairman will be assisted by Miss Gertrude Fiegel and Elton R. Eaton. Mrs. George Burr, assisted by Mrs. J. M. Todd and Mrs. Floyd Eckles, is in charge of the banquet arrangements. Mrs. J. D. McLaren will be the ticket committee which includes Dr. John Olsaver, Paul Harsha, Mrs. Roy Crowe, Mrs. A. S. Matulis, Stuart Dubce, Dunbar Davis, Mrs. David Mathers, Sidney D. Strong, Warren Worth and Miss Winnifred Ford.

Rep. Joseph E. Warner of the House ways and means committee in charge of appropriations for the University of Michigan will be guest speaker of the evening.

The program will be opened with an invocation by the Rev. G. H. Enss and group singing of Michigan songs. T. Hawley Tapping, general secretary of the alumni association, will give a short greeting from the University and Clarence M. Schmultz of Flint, a member of the class of 1943 in the school of music, will play several selections on the marimba.

Following the guest speaker, Mrs. Thomas Bateman, club president, will act as chairman of the business session. The nominating committee is comprised of Dr. Harold J. Briscoe, Dr. W. Hammond and L. E. Mack of Rosedale Gardens. The banquet will mark the first anniversary of the local U. of M. club.

Kiwanians Hear Judge Moynihan

Terming the world's present conflict as a struggle between paganism and Christianity, Judge Joseph A. Moynihan of the third judicial circuit court, speaking before an inter-club meeting of the Plymouth and Farmington Kiwanis clubs last Tuesday evening, expressed faith in the ultimate permanence of this Republic. Outlining the tenets of "Our Attitude Toward the Future," Judge Moynihan emphasized the importance of appreciation of our citizenship rights and building a future of peace, prosperity and progress in this hemisphere.

Members of the Farmington Kiwanis club were guests of the local club, and another honored guest at the meeting was Robbie Robinson, of Plattsburg, New York, who is lieutenant governor of the Kiwanis organization in New York state.

John Cleary of the Cleary Business college in Ypsilanti will address the Kiwanis club next Tuesday evening on "Fifth Column Activities."

Methodist Women to Meet Tuesday

Unit No. 4 of the women's society of the Methodist church will meet in the dining room of the church Tuesday, April 22, at 1:30 o'clock for a dessert luncheon and program. Mrs. Omar Borck, formerly of Plymouth, and a graduate of the Chaffee Noble School of Expression, will give two readings.

Mrs. Borck is teaching at the Monte Carlo studio in Detroit, and will present two of her pupils in dramatic, musical and dancing selections. Mrs. Austin Whipple is also scheduled for a short talk on gardens. All ladies are invited. Late reservations may be made with Mrs. Penhale, 252-W.

Hope to Make This Year's Cancer Campaign More Successful Than Last

Editor, Plymouth Mail:

April, the month set aside for the national Cancer Campaign, is here and I am once more asking your aid in spreading the word that "Early Cancer is Curable."

Last year's campaign was most successful, and the efforts of The Plymouth Mail together with those of our publicity chairman, Mrs. Sidney Strong, were, in a great measure, responsible for that success. As you realize, the only way to fight cancer is through knowledge of its symptoms, and your work in spreading information to the people of this community is invaluable.

Mrs. H. Wellington Yates, who is the commander of the Women's Field Army in Wayne county, was so well pleased with the work of the Plymouth committee last year that she took our report, together with all of the clippings from The Plymouth Mail to the national meeting in New York. As she put it, "I want to show them just how we do things in Michigan!"

I truly believe that, if one could ask the physicians of Plymouth, there would be many cases on record whose early diagnosis was due largely to our efforts in spreading information about cancer. I know, also, that you are more than willing to help us carry on this good work.

Cordially yours,

MARGARET R. HOUGH, Vice Commander in charge of Plymouth district.

Mail Deliveries Inaugurated on New City Route

Warren S. Perkins and Cecil Owens Receive Promotions

City deliveries were started on the new postal route No. 4 Wednesday, and two postal employees, Warren S. Perkins and Cecil Owens, received promotions to the position of regular clerks as a result of the extension of city delivery service this week. Mr. Perkins has been employed at the local postoffice for the last three years as a substitute clerk and Mr. Owens for two years in the same capacity.

The existing delivery routes of each of the other three city mail carriers have been re-allocated and changes have been made in the office routine of distribution and sorting of the mail. A total of 96 homes on Mill street, Maple, Pacific, Evergreen, Harding and Edison avenues received two daily city deliveries for the first time last Wednesday.

Sponsor Cancer Lecture April 24

A public lecture will be sponsored by the Women's Field Army for the Control of Cancer at the Penniman-Alton theatre on Thursday afternoon, April 24, at 2 o'clock. Manager Harry Lush is donating the theatre that afternoon for a talking movie which will be followed by a lecture on the subject of cancer control by Dr. Osborn Brines, pathologist at Receiving hospital in Detroit and professor of medicine at the Wayne medical college.

More than 300 women attended the lecture last year and the local committee of the Women's Field Army anticipates a much larger attendance this year. Following Dr. Brines' lecture, the physician will answer questions from members of the audience.

The Women's Field Army has selected April as the one month of the year for an intensive educational program to enable all persons to recognize the symptoms of cancer and to interest persons in yearly health examinations as a preventative for cancer.

Literature will be distributed by the Plymouth branch of the Women's Field Army, under the leadership of Mrs. Cass Hough assisted by Mrs. Harold Briscoe. Mrs. Frank Pierce is in charge of the distribution within the city and Mrs. Arthur White in the rural areas. The organization will direct a drive for membership money which will be used in the state with the balance being used for research purposes.

The Boy Scouts are assisting in the distribution of literature this week, and two organizations of high school girls, the Rockettes and the Cardinals, both sponsored by the Women's Club of Plymouth, are conducting a sale of stickers for mailing packages to benefit the Women's Field Army. Mrs. Roy Crowe is sponsor of the Rockettes and Mrs. Ray Gilder of the Cardinals.

Did You Know That

A Townsend club party—the kind you like—will be held Monday evening, April 21, at 8:30 o'clock in the Grange hall. There will be prizes galore. All members and the public are invited to come and have a good time. Each member is requested to bring a couple of prizes. Miss Ardith Baker is home for the week, from her school duties at Comstock, Michigan.

Arno Thompson Heads Namesake Town Committee

Group Plans Benefit Party to Aid Civilians in Plymouth, England

Arno B. Thompson was elected general chairman of the local Namesake Town committee at a meeting of the organization last Monday evening. Mayor Ruth Huston Whipple was named honorary chairman and ex-officio member of the executive board.

Members elected to the executive board of the new organization are Robert Jolliffe, Mrs. Thomas Moss, Mrs. Otto Beyer, James Gallimore, A. J. Smith, Mrs. Seth Virgo and Garnett Baker. Mr. Jolliffe was elected treasurer and Mr. Smith, secretary.

The local committee is affiliated with a national group, formed for the purpose of urging towns in America bearing names originally derived from towns in Great Britain, to provide all possible aid and help for the civilian populations of their British counterparts. There are more than 2,000 of these "namesake" towns in America, particularly throughout the New England states. There are many Plymouths in the United States, but only the city of Plymouth, Massachusetts, has organized a committee. As well as sending aid to stricken civilians who have suffered through bombing attacks, the committee plans to continue its work after the end of the war by helping in the reconstruction and rehabilitation of the devastated towns of England.

The committee plans a series of projects to raise funds for aid to Plymouth, England, including a musical concert and benefit bridge party very soon.

The committee has received assurances from the school, the Boy Scouts, Rotary club, Kiwanis club, Red Cross, Ex-Servicemen's club, American Legion, churches of the city and fraternal organizations of full cooperation with the committee's drive.

The Namesake Town committee of Plymouth represents a co-ordinated effort at direct war relief. Some of the other cities in which local committees have been organized include Bristol in Connecticut, Rhode Island and Vermont; Coventry, Pennsylvania; Dover, New Hampshire; Hartford, Connecticut; Lancaster, Ohio; New Bedford, Massachusetts; Southampton, New York; Suffolk, Virginia and others.

Police Issue Bicycle Tags

License tags for bicycles are now available at the police station in the city hall. Bicyclists are asked by Police Chief V. R. Smith to bring the serial numbers of their machines to obtain their registration cards for the Bicycle club and their license tags. The bicycle club's traffic rules are printed on each registration card. All bicycles are inspected for serial numbers and the condition of the vehicle.

A general membership meeting and election of officers for the bicycle club will be held next Friday afternoon, April 25, at 3:30 o'clock at the city hall commission chambers. The present officers include Bill Measel, president; Marion Kirkpatrick, vice-president, and Jav Hannah, secretary-treasurer. Last year there were 265 members registered in the bicycle club and an even larger number is expected this year.

The license tags, which are maroon and white, the same color as automobile license plates, are furnished free of charge to members enrolling in the bicycle club through the efforts of the city commission to encourage safety among bicycle riders. Only one child was injured in a bicycle accident last year as a result of the club's activities, and bicycle thefts were reduced by the licensing system which enables police to recover stolen bicycles.

Secures Famed Drum and Bugle Corps for Opening Baseball Game April 27

When the Schrader-Haggerty baseball team opens its 1941 season Sunday, April 27 at 2 o'clock in the Plymouth-Riverside park, the Ford-Dearborn Drum and Bugle Corps of 60 players, winners of the 1940-41 national honors, will lead the parade of ball players across the park.

The event promises to be the most spectacular baseball game opening ever witnessed in this part of Wayne county, according to Manager Joe Schomberger.

The Ford-Dearborn drum corps has more than once won national fame. It has taken part in national contests for many years and frequently has won high honors. Last year they were awarded the distinction of being the tops of all drum corps in the United States.

Manager Schomberger will announce next week the battery for the opener. Sunday at 2:30 o'clock there will be an exhibition game between the Schrader-Haggerty and the Arch Superko of Dearborn teams. This contest will also take place in Plymouth Riverside park.

Superior Scholarship Honors for Tom Brock



THOMAS BROCK

Thomas Brock, son of Mrs. H. E. Irwin, 2000 Canton Center road, was listed on the Albion college Dean's list for the first semester, which was issued this week by Dean Emil Leffler. The list is a recognition of superior scholarship. Brock is a senior at Albion this year.

Woman's Club Plans Benefit Bridge May 6

Elect Officers at Annual Luncheon Meeting Today

The Woman's Club of Plymouth will give a dessert-bridge party for the benefit of the Wayne County Crippled Children's Aid society on Tuesday, May 6, at 1 o'clock in the Masonic Temple. Each year the club sponsors a benefit for the Crippled Children's aid campaign. Mrs. Richard Bloemfield is general chairman in charge of arrangements for the afternoon.

The election of officers for the Woman's club will be held at the annual luncheon Friday (today) at the Hotel Mayflower at 1:15 o'clock. Annual business reports will be submitted at this time marking the close of the current season.

Mrs. O. F. Beyer is general chairman of the luncheon meeting, assisted by Mrs. J. T. Chapman. Mrs. S. E. Cranston, Mrs. E. J. Culler, Mrs. George E. Fischer, Mrs. John Henderson, Jr., Miss Nellie Riddle, Mrs. John F. Root, Mrs. William R. Shaw and associate member, Mrs. Ernest W. Thrall.

Auto Supply Store in New Location

The Western Auto Supply store announces an opening at its new location at 848 Penniman avenue, the former C. F. Smith store next to the postoffice, on Monday, April 21.

The new location will afford more room to enlarge upon the store's complete stock of merchandise of all types of automobile accessories and supplies and provide more convenience to the store's customers in and around Plymouth, states Orin Rooker, proprietor.

American Legion Gives Millionaires' Party

The American Legion will sponsor a "Millionaires' Party" at the Legion hall in Newburg Saturday evening, Legionsnaires, auxiliary members and guests will enjoy an evening of games and entertainment.

The monthly family supper of the American Legion and the Legion auxiliary will be held at the Legion hall in Newburg Friday evening (tonight) at 7 o'clock. Mrs. Don Ryder is chairman of the dinner meeting, assisted by Mrs. Chauncey Evans and Mrs. Edwards. Plans will be discussed also for sponsoring delegates to the annual Girls' State to be held in Ann Arbor.

School Board Considers Plans for Grade Unit

Board Candidates to File Nominating Petitions May 10-24

The Plymouth board of education met Monday evening with various architects to consider the development of plans for the building of a proposed grade school on Haggerty highway, south of Ann Arbor Trail for children in the Robinson subdivision district, as soon as funds are available.

The plan is one which allows for additional building units so that when completed, the school would be sufficient to meet the needs of the southeast section of the school district. The first unit of five or six rooms was included in the board's request to the federal government for funds to meet needs produced by war industries in Plymouth. The request for \$45,000 for a grade school building was filed early in March as a part of a \$190,000 petition for additions to the high school building. Congressman George A. Dondero has reported that the House bill to provide for federal school aid is still in committee. Plymouth filed the second request for federal aid in the state. Whether funds will be available quickly enough or whether it will be necessary for the school district to start construction of the building before federal funds are available will be determined by the urgency of the need, George A. Smith, superintendent of schools, stated following the board meeting.

Property for the new school site was purchased by the board of education in January. It is hoped that either the federal money will be forthcoming or that the school district will be able to start construction of the building by June in order to complete the school for September.

The annual school board election will be held June 9 and nominating petitions must be filed by candidates between May 10 and 24 inclusive. Registrations are being taken at the school now and will continue through May 31 when the board of registration will meet at the high school. Candidates for the school board must be taxpayers in the school district and qualified electors.

The term of Russell A. Kirkpatrick, president of the school board, is the only one to expire this year. The incumbent has been a member of the board of education for the last six years. Other members of the board are Claude H. Buzzard, secretary; George S. Burr, treasurer; George E. Fischer and Mrs. Sidney D. Strong.

JayCees Sponsor Dance Saturday

Advance ticket sales indicate there will be a large attendance at the post-Easter Bunny Ball to be sponsored by the Plymouth JayCees at the Masonic Temple Saturday evening.

The dance hall will be decorated with posters of cartoons of Easter bunnies, and Al Strasen's orchestra will furnish music for dancing. Ralph G. Lorenz is general chairman of the dance, assisted by Tom Mangen, J. Russell Cutler, Charles Wolfe, John MacLachlan, Robert Wesley and Lionel Coffin.

Repeat Comic Play Tonight

The last performance of the "Womanless Wedding," sponsored by the First Methodist church choir and Boy Scout class, will be presented at the Methodist church Friday (tonight) at 8:30 o'clock. Sixty-five local business and professional men appear in the cast of characters of the comic home talent production, all dressed in feminine garb. A review of the play promises an evening of laughable buffoonery.

Plan Public Hearing on Zoning April 24

A public hearing will be held on proposed changes in the city's zoning area at a joint meeting of the city commission and the planning commission next Thursday evening, April 24, at 7:30 o'clock. The proposed changes are recommended by the planning commission to permit expansion of local business and home-building. Interested taxpayers and residents are urged to attend the meeting.

Joe McGarry is visiting relatives in Coldwater this week.

Plans to Start Work on New Theatre Soon

Construction to Depend Upon Steel Shipments

Construction on the new theatre Harry Lush, manager of the Penniman-Allen, plans to erect on Penniman avenue just across from Kellogg park, will be started within the near future, providing supply dealers are able to secure the necessary structural steel.

Although the foundation was laid nearly a year ago, delays in securing needed materials at that time prevented work from going ahead, but Mr. Lush stated yesterday he hoped that he would soon be able to secure all of the materials needed for the beautiful new theatre he plans for this city.

His purposes, as announced a year ago, remain unchanged as to the operations of both theatres. He plans, upon the completion of the new theatre, to place new seating in the Penniman-Allen theatre, and as soon as this work is finished, to operate both theatres.

Plymouth, long an enthusiastic "movie" community, will welcome the addition of another theatre as it will provide a greater variety of pictures than the present schedule of the Penniman-Allen permits.

Surveys were made this week

Skating Tourney



More than 1,000 men, women and children from all parts of the nation will compete in the National Roller Skating Championships to be held in Cleveland, April 23 to 26. Miss Harriet Nielson, Cleveland speed skating champion, will be a leading contender for the ladies' crown.

for storm sewer construction purposes. Definite date of starting construction work will depend entirely upon the shipment of necessary steel girders.

Washington New Dealers Still Hate and Fight Men Who Sign Pay-Checks

Roger Babson Says Radicals Force New Deal Action

(By Roger Babson)
New York, April 18—If any reader believes that the Administration has set aside its social reforms he is sadly mistaken. Washington may give the impression that it is working hand in hand with manufacturers on the defense program. Certainly, we have a right to expect that. In this period of national emergency personal ambitions would be set aside. Our leaders in Washington surely should bury the hatchet of hate for business. If anything will save England, Canada, and this country, it will be an "all out" schedule of production through the co-operation of the Administration and our business leaders. For a year or more, business has forgotten itself in an attempt to back up the Administration. Unfortunately, the New Dealers have not yet seen fit to relieve the pressure on business.

Washington Grows Bigger

In my several trips to the Capital, I have been greatly impressed with the bureaucracy that is growing up there. It is bigger than anything this country has ever seen and shows no sign of slackening off. Of course, much of this is necessary for national defense. The Army and Navy Departments are justified in their growth; but too much of the increased personnel of other government departments has been unsuccessfully developed under the smoke screen of national defense. Readers who can possibly do so should visit Washington and see and hear what is going on there.

Our present national emergency is a great gift to the New Dealers—who, while outwardly quiet, are by no means asleep at the switch. If they had their way I fear they would kick the dollar-a-year business men out of Washington and take over their work. The President is too wise to permit this. Such an act would slow up much of the practical defense work which, in spite of everything, is moving along. It would also bring into the open the personal jealousies, the continual bids for power, and the real program of the old New Dealers who still have the President's ear. The defense program appears to have taken first place in the heart and mind of Washington; but it is being used by a small group as a means of promoting further governmental power over business.

Methods of Control
Capital and labor have always had their difficulties and always will. This is really a healthy state. Our high standards of living are due much to the efforts of certain intelligent and unselfish labor leaders. On the other hand, management usually is willing to meet the demands of employees halfway. Left alone, sensible and honest leaders of both sides could settle their difficulties. Neither side needs nor wants government interference in settling wage disputes and in establishing policies. The Administration, however, is being forced by irresponsible radicals to take an increasingly active part in the disputes between management and labor. If this keeps on increasing, it will end by the government outlawing strikes and putting both employers and workers into uniforms, at least for the period of the national emergency.

Bankers and investors have so long been subject to controls that they are more hardened to them than are manufacturers and other businessmen. Most businessmen, however, are scared stiff. It is by no means the scare-heads from abroad that are keeping the stock market stagnant. Most of Hitler's moves, including any spring drive against England, have already been discounted. It is fear by businessmen of further internal domestic regulations and taxes which paralyzes markets and slows up defense work.

A Planned Production

Once the New Dealers were talking about a Planned Economy. This included fixing prices for farmers, a redistribution of property, and many other broadly socialistic ideas. Fortunately for the country, the Roosevelt Administration has thus never quite got the machinery set up to accomplish this. Now they have it given to them on a silver platter in the form of the Defense Program. The new term for our coming economic order is Planned Production! Through priority controls alone, the government can plan industry's entire activity.

In World War 1, the War Industries Board and other agencies functioned independently of politics. Today, the program is largely directed and controlled by the Administration's bureaucracy. No organization, except the charitable ones like the Red Cross, functions free of red tape. Yet, I have confidence this will cure itself if you voters will only write your Congressman how you feel. I am still bullish on the United States. President Roosevelt is getting wiser as he becomes older. Even New Dealers leave Washington when some New York law firm offers them more money! Honesty, hard work, and thrift will make you succeed whoever runs Washington.

Bowlers Attend Annual Banquet

The sixth annual bowlers' banquet will be held for 60 members of the Plymouth Recreation Bowling League in the Crystal room of the Hotel Mayflower Friday (tonight). Don Lightfoot, president of the league, will preside as chairman and present trophy awards to outstanding bowlers and league teams. The Plymouth Gardens Bowling league will also hold a dinner-dance party at the Hotel Mayflower on Saturday evening. A group of 100 bowling enthusiasts is expected to attend.

BOWLING LEAGUE STANDINGS

Parkview Recreation League
Tuesday, evening closed the 1940-41 season for the Parkview Recreation League. The Daisy team, hopeful to the last, of at least trying for the championship lost out by one game. If the Wild & Co. team had done a little better, the Daisy team would have been in but all the Wild men could do was take one game and lacked only 17 pins of taking another which would have resulted in a tie for first place. The scores were for Simpson's 908, 885, 886 for 2679 to 838, 869, 996 for 2703 for Wild & Co., which was highest total of pins for the evening. Stroh's tied Mayflower for fourth place with games of 832, 877, 974 and winning two from Cavalcade who had 869, 854, 841. Daisy took three from Taylor & Blyton, the first one by only four pins, with scores of 780, 904, 874 to Taylor & Blyton's 776, 885, 818. Goldstein's took two from Mayflower by 876, 847, 907 to 862, 871, 899 for the hotel.

Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Simpson's	61	23	.726
Daisy	60	24	.714
Goldstein's	51	33	.607
Stroh's	45	39	.536
Mayflower	45	39	.536
Wild & Co.	37	47	.440
Taylor & Blyton	20	64	.230
Cavalcade Inn	17	67	.186

High scores: T. Levy 200; Lomas 203; Archer 202; Bloomhoff 210; W. Todd 213; Wolfmuth 222; Britcher 201; Johnson 204; Strasen 203; Lefever 217; Chappell 215; Mitchell 247; Downing 232.

Parkview Ladies' League

	W	L	Pct.
Purity Market	66	24	.733
Goldstein's	57	33	.633
Wayne Co. Tr. Sch.	51	29	.567
Perfection Ldy	49	41	.544
Thelma Beauty	47	43	.522
Mich. Bell Tele.	46	44	.511
City of Plym.	46	44	.511
Hi-Speed	42	48	.467
Taylor & Blyton	39	51	.433
First National	39	51	.433
Cavalcade Inn	36	54	.400
D. of A. No. 2	23	67	.255

High scores: V. Heintz 223; M. Heintz 203; F. Taylor 200; R. Lyke 192, 184; G. Ebersole 187, 176; J. Burley 179.

No Down Payment Garages Built E-Z TERMS!
FIELD GARAGE CO.
14102 Marlowe, Detroit
VE. 61759

Salem News

Wellington Bussey and William Robinson of Detroit called on relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kappen and small son, Bobbie, visited the Alva Wilsons Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Stanley of Plymouth and Mrs. Leo Heintz and daughter, Doris, of Tower road, were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stacey.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wheeler were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wheeler of Ypsilanti.

Mrs. Lillie Kingsley visited her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sopp, Pontiac road, Sunday and accompanied them to church.

Dr. Clifford Crockett and family of Lansing visited his mother, Mrs. Henry Whitaker Sunday.

Mrs. Harold Jolliffe of Plymouth and Miss Maud Gracen called on their uncle, Henry Whitaker, last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waid and three children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Waid's sister in Clarkston.

Mrs. Walter Fletcher and Mrs. Myra Taylor will be joint hostesses on Thursday, April 24, to the Federated Aid when they meet at the church for noon day dinner. The regular business meeting will follow.

The last meeting for the season of the Home Economics club met at the home of Mrs. Myrland Lyke on Wednesday. Plans were made for Achievement day in Ann Arbor, May 1.

The Congregational Auxiliary held their meeting Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Dudley. A noon day dinner was served and the regular business meeting followed.

The Federated Willing Workers class was postponed from last Tuesday evening until next Tuesday, April 22, and will be held at the Frank Biers home. The men's class is also invited.

Mrs. Myra Taylor spent Saturday in Pontiac visiting her brother, B. J. Sutherland.

A summer 4-H club for the boys and girls of Salem township will be organized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Henning, West Seven Mile road,

next Wednesday, April 23, at 7 p.m.

Parents are also asked to attend. The projects will be livestock, gardening, canning, poultry and crops. Mr. Hart, the county agent, will be present to advise and help organize the club. All boys and girls from this area are urged to come.

Don't fail to attend the home talent play at the town hall, Friday evening, sponsored by the Federated Aid society. Mrs. Frank Biers is directing the cast. John Bielejeski, 15 years old, was shot and killed last week.

Wednesday night at about 6 o'clock at his parents' farm home on Six Mile road, west of Salem. A 22 calibre rifle he and his brother, Vincent, 19, were using for target practice, discharged accidentally. Funeral services were held Monday morning at Corpus Christi church, Detroit. Burial was made at Mt. Elliott cemetery.

Most ugliness is unnecessary because it is an expression of disorder, uncleanness, and shiftlessness, all of which can be corrected.

You can't be down in the mouth and up on your toes at the same time.

Don't work all your life to make a living, but work to live all your life.

General Auctioneering FARM SALES
WARREN TILLOTSON
Phone Plymouth 878-W1
Corner West Warren at Lilley Road

A Cordial Invitation...

is extended you to come in and consult

MR. A. D. BURTCH

of the "Kirsch Co." Drapery Rod Manufacturers

Saturday, April 19th, 1941

— Only —

Mr. A. D. Burtch is an authority on the interior treatment of your windows.

Bring in your problems . . . He will be pleased to assist you.

NO OBLIGATION TO BUY

Just Another Service We Bring to the People of Plymouth and district.

TAYLOR & BLYTON, Inc.

Plymouth, Michigan

TAYLOR & BLYTON'S

Popular

Blanket Clubs

NOW OPEN

FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY

CHOICE OF TWO ALL-PURE VIRGIN WOOL BLANKETS

Thrifty buyers will take advantage of the exceptional values offered in these blankets—with prices quoted for fall on virgin all-wool blankets 30 to 50 per cent higher than a year ago and deliveries weeks, and in some cases months, behind schedule—make these club offerings outstanding.

ENROLL NOW AND PROTECT YOURSELF

No. 1 Esmond Silver Fox Blankets 72x84

All Pure Virgin Wool, Mothproofed

72 ONLY—Mostly in the popular dark shades

VINTAGE
MYRTLE
MALACCA
BEIGE
ROYAL
WINTER ROSE
GREEN
ORCHID

\$8.95

95c Down
Balance 50c weekly
State sales tax added to last payment.

No. 2

"Our Special"

72x90

All Pure Virgin Wool, Mothproofed.

200 ONLY is our allotment from the mill

ROSE DUST
ANTONETTE BLUE
ROYAL
GREEN
WINE
CEDAR
PEACH

\$9.95

95c Down
Balance 50c weekly
State sales tax added to last payment.

Our allotment of club blankets this year is very much smaller than last year, so we urge you to come in early and select your colors while the range is complete.

You'll have them paid for, ready for next winter . . and . . you'll never miss the small weekly payments!

Remember to ask for Guernsey Milk

You'll never know how good milk can really be until you've tried it.

In Detroit and other large cities it commands a premium over any other kind.

Our Guernsey milk is produced by our own registered herds. Our farms and processing plant operate under the supervision of both the State and Detroit Board of Health.

You are cordially invited to visit us at milking time and see for yourself how this milk is produced.

Try our delicious Guernsey milk today!

Guernsey Farms Dairy

748 Starkweather Ave.

Giant Malted 10c

Seven Pleasing Flavors
Ice Cream and Sherbet

COMPLETE LINE OF QUALITY DAIRY PRODUCTS

IT'S WOLF'S FOR VALUES - QUALITY - SAVINGS

Sweet Life

Pineapple
JUICE

46-oz.
can **23^c**

Solventol

12-oz.
can **25^c**

28-oz.
can **60^c**

64-oz.
can **\$1.00**

Round or
Sirloin

STEAK
lb. **28^c**

Pork Loin
ROAST

lb. **17^c**
Rib-End

Leg or Rump of

VEAL
lb. **21^c**

Pork
ROAST

lb. **15^c**
Picnic Cut

Prime Rib
ROAST of
BEEF

lb. **27^c**
Boned and Rolled

Honey Dew

Sugar
PEAS

2 **25^c**
No. 2
cans

Lamb Chops lb. **21^c**
SHOULDER CUT

Pork Chops lb. **19^c**
End Cut

Veal Chops lb. **21^c**
Shoulder Cuts

Sugar Cured
Sliced Bacon 1-lb. layer **23^c**

Pot Roast of
BEEF lb. **15^c**
Lower Cuts

Pork Liver lb. **11^c**
IN PIECE

Lamb Stew lb. **10^c**

Lean, Meaty
BEEF RIBS lb. **13^c**

Veal Breast lb. **13^c**
FOR STEW OR STUFFING

Assorted
Cold Cuts lb. **19^c**

Ring Bologna lb. **13^c**

Hormel's
Boiled Ham wafer 1/2-lb. sliced **23^c**

Hormel's Delicat
Baked

HAMS
lb. **25^c**
Shank Half

Skinless

VIENNAS
lb. **16^c**

Fresh Mich.

Smelt
lb. **5^c**
Ocean Perch
Fillets
lb. **19^c**

Fresh Ground
Hamburg

lb. **15^c**

Smoked

PICNICS
lb. **17^c**
5-7-lb. Average

Val Vita California

PEACHES

2 **25^c**
No. 2 1/2
cans

Three Bees Pure

HONEY

5-lb.
pail **39^c**

Confectioners
or Brown

SUGAR

1-lb.
box **7^c**

Merit

Salad Dressing

qt. **19^c**

California

PRUNES

2-lb.
box **11^c**

American Beauty

Tomato Juice

46-oz.
cans **25^c**

Swan Soap

3 lg. bars **25^c**
reg. bar **5^c**

Oriental

Bean Sprouts

No. 2
cans **29^c**

Oriental
Chow Mein

Noodles

No. 2
cans **25^c**

Seedless

Grapefruit 6 lg. size for **25^c**

Winesap

Apples 4 lbs. **25^c**

Maine

Potatoes 15-lb. bag **29^c**

California

Carrots 2 lg. bunch **9^c**

LUX SOAP

SPRY

SPRY

Sweet Life Pork and Beans In Tomato Sauce

SWEET LIFE PASTRY FLOUR

TEXACO MOTOR OIL

WHEATIES

CORN KIX

(Strawberry Marmalade Dish, 1c)

NORTHERN TISSUE

OXYDOL

OXYDOL

Borden's Silver Cow Milk

Michigan Cut Wax Beans

Stoney Creek Cut Green Beans

SALERNO DELUXE CRACKERS

TOFFEE SANDWICH COOKIES

3 bars 16c

1-lb. can 17c

3-lb. can 45c

1-lb. can 5c

5-lb. bag 17c

8-qt. pail 89c

2 pkgs. 19c

2 pkgs. 21c

4 rolls 19c

2 lg. pkgs. 37c

giant pkg. 49c

4 tall cans 26c

3 No. 2 cans 25c

2 No. 2 cans 15c

pkg. 10c

lb. 15c

Golden Dale

BUTTER

lb. **35^c**

Brookfield

BUTTER

lb. **37^c**

Troco

OLEOMARGARINE

2 lbs. **25^c**

Durkee's

OLEOMARGARINE

lb. **15^c**

Jesso Fresh Medium Grade B

EGGS

doz. **26^c**

Michigan Mild

CHEESE

lb. **21^c**

Sweet Life

COFFEE

1-lb.
can **21^c**

Red Cross

Paper Towels

3 **22^c**
rolls

SILVER DUST

(with dish towel)

Large
pkg. **21^c**

Bancroft Tender

PEAS

No. 2
can **9^c**

Jesso

COFFEE

3-lb.
bag **39^c**

Babbitt's

CLEANSER

3 **10^c**
cans

Sweet Life

Peanut Butter

2-lb.
jar **21^c**

Del Maiz

NIBLETS

12-oz.
cans **19^c**

WOLF'S MARKETS

843 Penniman Ave. Phone 78

Classified Ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Terrier puppies. 335 Roe. 11p
 FOR SALE—Good Guernsey cow for \$75.00. 37428 Warren avenue, near Newburg road. 11p
 FOR SALE—Kelvinator new 1940 6 cu. ft. Save \$40.00. Terms. Blunk and Thatcher. 11c
 FOR SALE—Registered English Springer Spaniel puppies. 48100 Warren road. August Hawk. 11p
 FOR SALE—Early seed potatoes. 35 cents a bushel. E. M. Ressler, 10872 Geddes road. 11p
 FOR SALE—7 desirable building lots on Evergreen, Williams and Pacific avenues. Cash or terms. Apply 1338 Penniman avenue. 11p

For Sale

Allis Chalmers model R. C. tractor, 10-inch rubber tires, starter and lights. \$843 value. Our price \$743
 John Deere manure spreader, late model. Warranted. \$85
 Fordson tractor, raring to go to work. \$50
 Oliver tractor plows, two 12-inch. Your choice. \$20
 Monarch Oils and Greases for all agricultural purposes. Special for This Week
 2-gal. can gear lubricant. \$1.25
 25-lb. can combine gun grease, the kind that stays put. \$2.75
 Ontario Grain Drill, single disc, fertilizer and grass seed attachment. Immediate delivery. Size: 13-7. A good value at \$221
 AUTHORIZED DEALER FOR
 Allis-Chalmers Tractors,
 Harvesters and Tillage Tools,
 New Idea Manure Spreaders,
 Wagons and Hay Tools,
 Simplicity Garden Tractors
 and Equipment,
 Schultz Automatic Electric
 Milk Coolers,
 Monarch Oil and Grease
 for all agricultural purposes,
 Hettrick Endless Belts
 for power farm machinery.

Don Horton

Ann Arbor Rd. at S. Main St.
 Phone Plymouth 540-W
 Plymouth, Michigan

Auction Sale!

Saturday, April 26

12:30
 Lilley road, between Ford and Warren road, 6675 Lilley road. Farm having been sold, I will sell the following:

LIVESTOCK
 Bay gelding, 6 yrs. old, 1600 lbs., sound; brown gelding, 1600 lbs., sound; bay mare, 1300 lbs., sound; 2 sets double harness.

13 Head Cows and Heifers
 Holstein cow, 3 yrs. old, fresh last Feb., open; Holstein cow, 4 yrs. old, due in May; Holstein cow, 4 yrs. old, due in May; Holstein cow, 4½ yrs. old, fresh, calf by side; Holstein cow, 5 yrs. old, fresh last March; 3 Holstein heifers, 2 yrs. old, bred; Holstein, 1½ year yearlings; Holstein; Guernsey cow, 7 yrs. old, bred Dec. 16.

TOOLS
 McCormick grain binder, nearly new; McCormick corn binder, new; Osborn mowing machine, 5-ft. cut; Farmers' Favorite grain drill disc, 13 holes; Champion potato digger; Manure spreader, John Deere; Corn planter, fertilizer attachment; 2-horse cultivator; 2-section disc; 3-section spike tooth drag; 3-section lever drag; Cultipacker; Spring tooth drag; Roller; Hay rake; Acme stone boat; Shovel plow; Ladders; Scrapers; Scales, platform; Market hand truck; Hay loader; Wheel barrow seeder; 2 Walking plows; Corn sheller; Farm wagon, low wheel; Hay rack; Gravel box; International 6-horse gas engine; Power cutting box, ensilage; Power feed grinder; Corn sled; Garden cart, 1-horse; Fordson tractor, tools; 2 Garden seeders; Hand sprayer; Iron kettle and frame; Iron kettle; 1-Water galvanized tank; Grind stone; Hay cart and ropes; Fanning mill; Ford pick-up and milk box; Rack; Milk cans and pails; Strainer; 6 Cord stove wood.

HAY
 10 Ton or more mixed; 3 Ton Alfalfa, first cutting; 500 bu. good seed oats; 500 bu. corn; Seed beans; Grain bags; Potato sacks.
 Many articles not mentioned. Some Furniture: Kalamazoo porcelain 4-hole range with reservoir; 5-burner porcelain oil stove; Circulator Kalamazoo, new.

TERMS—CASH
 Nothing to be removed until settled for.
 Joe Neuman and Frank Miskerik
 OWNERS
 HARRY C. ROBINSON,
 Auctioneer

FOR SALE—Swedish select oats for seed or feeding. Ralph Burch, 955 Joy road. 3122-p
 FOR SALE—Child's blue wool coat and tam, size 5. \$3.00. Mrs. Munster, 183 Amelia. 11c
 FOR SALE—Hudson brooder stove, 9225 Joy road. Phone 8514. 11c
 FOR SALE—Lady's riding boots, size eight and a half. Reasonable. Call Livonia 2161. 11c
 FOR SALE—Four geese and one gander. Clifford Smith, 2002 Hix road, at Ford road. 3122
 FOR SALE—Team of work mares. Weight 2800 pounds. 34899 Plymouth road, corner of Wayne road. 11p
 FOR SALE—Combination coal and gas range, grey enamel. Cheap. 34110 Plymouth road. 11p
 FOR SALE—Baled alfalfa hay. H. W. Wagenschutz, 36140 Six Mile road. Telephone 888J-3. 11c
 FOR SALE—Trumpet. Student model, \$10.00. Hurry to Carl's Kasco Feeds, 639 South Main street. Plymouth 666. 11c
 FOR SALE—Twenty-five fancy White Rock hens and one rooster. 291 East Liberty street. 11p
 FOR SALE—2-piece living room suite, very good condition. Sacrifice. 353 Starkweather. 11c
 FOR SALE—Crosley Shelvador, new 1941 6 cu. ft. \$119.75. Terms. Blunk and Thatcher. 11c
 FOR SALE—8-piece mahogany dining room suite, excellent condition or will sell part. Sacrifice. 839 Penniman. 11c
 FOR SALE—Plymouth road frontage 100x650, near Stark road. Inquire at 34401 Plymouth road, at Stark road. 11p
 FOR SALE—Jersey cow, three years old, 9101 Fremont, one block west of Middle Belt between Joy and Chicago. 11p
 FOR SALE—5-year-old working horse. 34247 Ford road, one-half mile east of Wayne road. 3122p
 FOR SALE—No. 1 eating potatoes, guaranteed good coconers. Irving Tillotson. Phone 878W. 11c
 FOR SALE—Cement gravel, \$1. per yard; road gravel, \$3.50 per load. Sugden pit. Phone 706-W. 31-14c
 FOR SALE—Irish Cobbler seed potatoes, 75 cents a bushel. Waldecker Brothers, 48625 Warren road. 11c
 FOR SALE—Manchu soy bean seed. H. Gregory, North Territorial road, between Beck and Sheldon. Phone 405-W. 32-14c
 FOR SALE—Dining room, 8 pieces, cape back, leather seats, in good condition. Cheap. 424 Randolph street, Northville or phone 518. 11p

FOR SALE—Baled alfalfa hay. H. W. Wagenschutz, 36140 Six Mile road. Telephone 888J-3. 11c

FOR SALE—Trumpet. Student model, \$10.00. Hurry to Carl's Kasco Feeds, 639 South Main street. Plymouth 666. 11c

FOR SALE—Twenty-five fancy White Rock hens and one rooster. 291 East Liberty street. 11p

FOR SALE—2-piece living room suite, very good condition. Sacrifice. 353 Starkweather. 11c

FOR SALE—Crosley Shelvador, new 1941 6 cu. ft. \$119.75. Terms. Blunk and Thatcher. 11c

FOR SALE—8-piece mahogany dining room suite, excellent condition or will sell part. Sacrifice. 839 Penniman. 11c

FOR SALE—Plymouth road frontage 100x650, near Stark road. Inquire at 34401 Plymouth road, at Stark road. 11p

FOR SALE—Jersey cow, three years old, 9101 Fremont, one block west of Middle Belt between Joy and Chicago. 11p

FOR SALE—5-year-old working horse. 34247 Ford road, one-half mile east of Wayne road. 3122p

FOR SALE—No. 1 eating potatoes, guaranteed good coconers. Irving Tillotson. Phone 878W. 11c

FOR SALE—Cement gravel, \$1. per yard; road gravel, \$3.50 per load. Sugden pit. Phone 706-W. 31-14c

FOR SALE—Irish Cobbler seed potatoes, 75 cents a bushel. Waldecker Brothers, 48625 Warren road. 11c

FOR SALE—Manchu soy bean seed. H. Gregory, North Territorial road, between Beck and Sheldon. Phone 405-W. 32-14c

FOR SALE—Dining room, 8 pieces, cape back, leather seats, in good condition. Cheap. 424 Randolph street, Northville or phone 518. 11p

Auction Sale!

Wed., April 23rd.

12:30

Corner Currie and Five Mile roads, 3 miles west of House of Correction, on Five Mile road.

Farm sold—I will sell without reserve bid.
 Good Team and Harness.

12 COWS
 Holstein, 6 yrs. old, bred Sept. 6; Holstein-Jersey, 8 yrs. old, bred Nov. 19; Black cow, fresh 7 wks., 6 yrs. old; Holstein heifer, 2 yrs. old, bred Dec. 13; Holstein cow, bred Oct. 3, 6 yrs. old; Holstein cow, open, bred Oct. 29, 2 yrs. old; Holstein cow, bred Dec. 5, 6 yrs. old; Holstein cow, bred Dec. 26, 9 yrs. old; Holstein cow, calf by side; 10 yrs. old; Holstein cow, due soon, 4 yrs. old; Holstein cow, bred Oct. 1, 3 yrs. old; 4 Holstein heifers, 18 months old; 1 Holstein bull, 20 months old.

TOOLS
 McCormick grain binder, good; McCormick corn binder, good; Ideal mower, 6-ft. cut; Hay loader; Dump rake; Side delivery rake; Single disc; 3-section spring tooth; 3-section spike tooth; Oliver walking plow, No. 42; Wagon and roller; Manure spreader; Land roller; Walking cultivator; Value cultivator; Scalding kettle; Milk machine; 1½-horse power motor; Pump Jack with motor; Grind stone; 8 Milk cans, pails, and strainer; Milk cart; 24-ft. ladder; 16-ft. ladder; 1000 feet logs; 6 feet ensilage in 12x25 silo; 50 bu. good oats; 300 bu. good corn; 10 bu. soy beans; 14 Ton alfalfa hay; 400 bushels corn stalks; Household goods, complete 5 rooms.

TERMS OF SALE:
 \$25 or under, cash. Over that amount, six months' time will be given on approved bankable notes bearing six per cent interest payable at First National Bank, Plymouth, Mich.
 Mr. Floyd Kehr of the First National Bank will be on the grounds and credit must be approved by him before bids are made.

Wesley Wilson
 OWNER
 HARRY C. ROBINSON,
 Auctioneer

FOR SALE
 Buick '41 torpedo 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, white wall tires. Demonstrator discount. Your car in trade.
 Plymouth Buick Sales Co.
 640 Starkweather Ave.

FOR SALE—Corn planter \$10. Also rye and small work horse. 31508 Schoolcraft. Phone Livonia 4531. 11c

FOR SALE—10-year-old horse. O.K. every way, weight 1600 pounds. Will trade for cattle or hogs. 34115 Plymouth road. 11p

FOR SALE—Fuller Brush products. Get your sample brush free. Write 404 West Main or phone 549, Northville. We deliver. 11c

FOR SALE—Buick '39 special business coupe with extra seats. Excellent condition, very reasonable down payment. Will take trade.
 Plymouth Buick Sales Co.
 640 Starkweather Ave.

FOR SALE—Ford 1936 Pick-up in good running order, \$110.00. Inquire at Carry's garage, Plymouth road, near Stark road. 11p

FOR SALE—Early Irish Cobbler improved seed potatoes. Inquire Sam Hall, on Haggerty highway, one and a half miles south of Ford road. 11p

FOR SALE—McCormick-Deering corn planter, A-1 condition, planted only 20 acres. Phone Redford 7010J3. 29350 Plymouth road at Middle Belt. 11p

FOR SALE
 Dodge '35 4-door sedan. Good motor, heater, seat covers. Here is a real buy. Low down payment, your car in trade.
 Plymouth Buick Sales Co.
 640 Starkweather Ave.

FOR SALE—4-year-old Belgian mare, mule and heavy oats. Sam Aldea, one mile west of Haggerty on Six Mile road. 11p

FOR SALE—Kelvinator beverage cooler, used short time. Guaranteed. New, \$159.00. Now, \$69.50. Blunk and Thatcher. 11c

FOR SALE—Restricted homesites, 100x127, main highway, \$276.00, per \$90.00 down. G. A. Bakewell, 38105 Plymouth road. Phone 616-W. 11p

FOR SALE—Two used vacuum sweepers, in good condition, cheap; also an inner-spring mattress. Mrs. Ben W. Blunk, telephone 895W11. 11c

FOR SALE—Cows, fresh May 18; chickens, rabbits, early and late seed potatoes; also alfalfa hay and corn. Hugo Nagel, 63-07 Canton Center. 11p

FOR SALE—A cow and calf; also 50 bushels of Irish Cobbler seed potatoes, grown from certified seed. Russell F. David, 17001 Plymouth road. 32-12p

FOR SALE—Live and dressed Rock fryers; also fresh eggs. Kegler Poultry farm, 35800 Ann Arbor Trail, a half mile west of Wayne road. Phone Livonia 2171. 32-12c

FOR SALE—5-room single, full basement, hot air heat, 2-car garage. Lot 48x280 feet, fruit trees, berry bushes, or will trade on 6- or 7-room house. Inquire 259 Fair street. 11c

FOR SALE—My brick home and garage with lot 50 by 330 feet. Well landscaped, fruit trees. Good location. Call any day after 4 p.m. T. J. Hamilton, 336 Ann Arbor Trail. 11p

FOR SALE—One-half acre lots, in Ambrose subdivision, corner of Bradner and Five Mile roads. Beautiful location. Very low terms. Owners on property week-ends. 31-3p

CASH

For Dead and Disabled HORSES \$3.00 - CATTLE \$2.00. Free Service on Small Animals.
 Phone Collect to Detroit-Vinewood 1-9400

Darling & Company
 Successors to Millenbach Brothers Co.
 The original company to pay for dead stock.

"Dead or Alive"

FARM ANIMALS
 Highest Market Prices

Central Dead Stock Company

Prompt Collection—Sunday Service
 Call Ann Arbor 2-2244/Collect

CASH PAID

FOR DEAD AND DISABLED HORSES, \$3.00 - COWS, \$2.00

Market Price for Calves and Hogs. Carcass must be fresh and sound. Phone COLLECT nearest station.

Howell 360 Ann Arbor 5538

Oscar Myers Rendering Company

FOR SALE—Belgian seed oats, very heavy, 80 cents a bushel; horse, eight years old, 1600 pounds, will work any place. George Huebler, Plymouth. 11c

FOR SALE—Baled hay, first cutting alfalfa; also Irish Cobbler seed potatoes, 36600 East Six Mile road, between Newburg and Farmington roads. Manuel Gatt. 11p

FOR SALE—Farm land, 10 and three-fourths acres on Schoolcraft east of Bradner road, 684-foot frontage. Priced to sell. Will divide. Owner, Hogarth 6297, Detroit. 11p

FOR SALE—Superior grain drill, fertilizer and grass seed attachments, \$48.50. Don Horton, Ann Arbor road at South Main street. Phone Plymouth 540-W. 11c

FOR SALE—"Bean" sprayers, cleaners, washers and graders. Used and re-built machines. See E. J. VerDuyn, 43310 Grand River avenue, Novi. Phone Northville 7121-F2. 28-12c

FOR SALE—Certified seed potatoes: Cobbler, 29 April 10, Chippewa, Kalahand, Russel, Rurals, May 10, northern grown and free from disease. Prices down. L. Clemens, LeVan road, telephone 883-J3. 27-18p

FOR SALE—Butcher fixtures, meat case, walk-in ice box, shelving, electric meat slicer, electric meat grinder, Cash register, sausage stuffer, compressor and scales. 11316 Meridian road. 11p

FOR SALE—Little Genius, 14-inch two-bottom plow; McCormick disc; 16-inch pulverizer; John Deere wagon. All tools nearly new. One team work horses. Fred Trudsdell, 5971 Napier road near Powell road, four miles west of Plymouth. 11p

FOR SALE—Dan-D-Lion Killer. Chemical. Lightning death to ugly dandelions; turns roots into fertilizer. Now you can have your lawn free of dandelions, regardless of conditions in your neighbors' yard. T. D. Hobbs, 1640 South Main street, Plymouth. 32-12p

FOR SALE—Shade trees, shrubs and Evergreens, hardy perennials, Pacific and English hybrid delphinium, pin cushion chrysanthemums in four colors. Flower Acres Nursery, Beck road, one half mile south of Fishery road. Phone 7139-F3, Northville. 32-12c

FOR SALE—600 bushels seed potatoes, early cobbler, Kalahand, Russel, Rurals. Potatoes, raised from certified seed, sprayed and free from disease. Claud Simmons, first house west of Newburg road on Six Mile road. Telephone 886-W3, Plymouth. 31-22p

FOR SALE—Jim Foster suits, made to measure. Prices range from \$14.95 to \$33.50. Special on spring suits. Tanner health shoes, also made to measure. Perfect fit guaranteed. Five years experience in measuring; also women's sport suits. Write Charles Haas, postoffice box 42, Plymouth. 30-14p

FOR SALE—My modern 9-room residence at 1520 South Main street. Five bedrooms, 140-foot frontage, 100 feet deep to 20-foot alley. Can be used for business if desired, all improvements; also very desirable business frontage on Ann Arbor road. Reasonable down payments. Frank Palmer, 1520 South Main street, Plymouth. 30-14p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Front sleeping room, 550 Holbrook avenue. 11p

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment. No children. 199 Hamilton. Phone 143-J. 11c

FOR RENT—Pleasant, front sleeping room. All conveniences. Call 193 N. Main. 11c

FOR RENT—One and two-room cabins. Inquire 34435 Plymouth road. 11c

FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms at 454 South Harvey street. Gentlemen only. 11p

FOR RENT—Pleasant sleeping room for two persons, \$5.00 a week. Apply 646 South Main street. 11p

FOR RENT—Heated, furnished apartment to employed couple. References. 535 Haggerty highway. Phone 354-W. 31-12p

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. New G-E range and electricity furnished. Call at 156 North Holbrook. 11p

FOR RENT—A house at 9751 Five Mile road, west. Electricity and acreage. Call phone 45. Mrs. Homer Burton. 264 North Harvey. 11c

FOR RENT—Furnished heated apartment, 3 rooms and bath. Electric refrigerator. Garage and private entrance. To reliable parties. No children. 941 North Mill street. 11p

FOR RENT—At 215 Main street, a 10-room house, steam heat. Could be used for business purposes as well as residence. Inquire 932 Penniman avenue. 11p

FOR SALE
 34 acre, modern five-room house, electric pump, strawberries and fruit trees. \$3,350. \$300 down.
 Two fine lots on Cass lake. Private beach, boat wells. \$600 for both, or will sell separately.
 27 acres, good house and out-buildings, 20 miles from Plymouth. \$2,300.
 Four lots on Hix road, back of large maples. Sell separately. \$50 down.
 New home, five rooms almost completed, fireplace, two future rooms upstairs. \$5,150. 10% down.
 Plymouth Real Estate Exchange
 276 S. Main St.
 Phone 22—Nights, 432

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, three rooms and bath. Lights, gas, heat and water furnished. Refrigeration. No children. 191 East Ann Arbor Trail. 11p

FOR RENT—Trailer park. Shade, good water, handy to factories, quiet, lots of room. Opening April 15. Make reservations now. Don Horton, 700 Ann Arbor road, between P.M. viaduct and Haggerty highway. 29-14c

FOR LEASE—A modern 2-stall Super service station, completely equipped. Business and residential section. Good gallop, 11 health of operator necessitates leasing. Address Box 200, care of Plymouth Mail. 11c

WANTED
 WANTED—Experienced waitress at 270 South Main street. 11p
 WANTED—To buy a rail fence. Phone 867W2. 11c
 WANTED—Waitresses. Apply at Hillside Barbecue, 610 Plymouth road, J. Stremich. 11c
 WANTED—Good second-hand bedroom suite, 31508 Schoolcraft. Phone Livonia 4531. 11c
 WANTED—Girl to wait table in tavern. Call at 33725 Plymouth road. The Old Elm Place. 11p
 WANTED—Woman to do housework for a few hours each day. Inquire at 425 West Ann Arbor Trail or phone 520-J. 11c
 WANTED—Woman for housework by the day or week. Apply Huston Hardware store. 11c
 WANTED—Janitor for I.O.O.F. hall. Apply in person after 7:30 p.m. at Temple Tuesday, April 22. See trustees. 11p
 WANTED—Man by day on truck farm. Arthur Hummel, 2729 Ann Arbor Trail east, phone 857-J-1. 11p
 WANTED—Reliable elderly woman for mother's helper on farm, prefer one who will help with milking. Phone Livonia 4371. 11c
 WANTED—Caretaker, one who understands taking care of fruit trees and lawn. See A. Smith, 7505 Canton Center road or phone 527-W. 11c
 WANTED—Roofing and siding jobs. For free estimates phone 309-J. Sterling Freymann, roofing and siding contractor, 635 South Mill. 29-15c
 WANTED—Refined middle aged woman wants position as housekeeper. Complete charge. Good habits. Stay, 32290 Five Mile road. 11c
 WANTED—Light housekeeping rooms, or small apartment, by young couple with one child. Telephone Plymouth 1592-W. 11p
 WANTED—Good clean used furniture for cash. Store always loaded. Private sales anytime. Harry C. Robinson, auctioneer, 857 Penniman avenue, Plymouth. Phone 203 or 7. 11p

WANTED
 WANTED—Experienced waitress at 270 South Main street. 11p
 WANTED—To buy a rail fence. Phone 867W2. 11c
 WANTED—Waitresses. Apply at Hillside Barbecue, 610 Plymouth road, J. Stremich. 11c
 WANTED—Good second-hand bedroom suite, 31508 Schoolcraft. Phone Livonia 4531. 11c
 WANTED—Girl to wait table in tavern. Call at 33725 Plymouth road. The Old Elm Place. 11p
 WANTED—Woman to do housework for a few hours each day. Inquire at 425 West Ann Arbor Trail or phone 520-J. 11c
 WANTED—Woman for housework by the day or week. Apply Huston Hardware store. 11c
 WANTED—Janitor for I.O.O.F. hall. Apply in person after 7:30 p.m. at Temple Tuesday, April 22. See trustees. 11p
 WANTED—Man by day on truck farm. Arthur Hummel, 2729 Ann Arbor Trail east, phone 857-J-1. 11p
 WANTED—Reliable elderly woman for mother's helper on farm, prefer one who will help with milking. Phone Livonia 4371. 11c
 WANTED—Caretaker, one who understands taking care of fruit trees and lawn. See A. Smith, 7505 Canton Center road or phone 527-W. 11c
 WANTED—Roofing and siding jobs. For free estimates phone 309-J. Sterling Freymann, roofing and siding contractor, 635 South Mill. 29-15c
 WANTED—Refined middle aged woman wants position as housekeeper. Complete charge. Good habits. Stay, 32290 Five Mile road. 11c
 WANTED—Light housekeeping rooms, or small apartment, by young couple with one child. Telephone Plymouth 1592-W. 11p
 WANTED—Good clean used furniture for cash. Store always loaded. Private sales anytime. Harry C. Robinson, auctioneer, 857 Penniman avenue, Plymouth. Phone 203 or 7. 11p

WANTED
 WANTED—Experienced waitress at 270 South Main street. 11p
 WANTED—To buy a rail fence. Phone 867W2. 11c
 WANTED—Waitresses. Apply at Hillside Barbecue, 610 Plymouth road, J. Stremich. 11c
 WANTED—Good second-hand bedroom suite, 31508 Schoolcraft. Phone Livonia 4531. 11c
 WANTED—Girl to wait table in tavern. Call at 33725 Plymouth road. The Old Elm Place. 11p
 WANTED—Woman to do housework for a few hours each day. Inquire at 425 West Ann Arbor Trail or phone 520-J. 11c
 WANTED—Woman for housework by the day or week. Apply Huston Hardware store. 11c
 WANTED—Janitor for I.O.O.F. hall. Apply in person after 7:30 p.m. at Temple Tuesday, April 22. See trustees. 11p
 WANTED—Man by day on truck farm. Arthur Hummel, 2729 Ann Arbor Trail east, phone 857-J-1. 11p
 WANTED—Reliable elderly woman for mother's helper on farm, prefer one who will help with milking. Phone Livonia 4371. 11c
 WANTED—Caretaker, one who understands taking care of fruit trees and lawn. See A. Smith, 7505 Canton Center road or phone 527-W. 11c
 WANTED—Roofing and siding jobs. For free estimates phone 309-J. Sterling Freymann, roofing and siding contractor, 635 South Mill. 29-15c
 WANTED—Refined middle aged woman wants position as housekeeper. Complete charge. Good habits. Stay, 32290 Five Mile road. 11c
 WANTED—Light housekeeping rooms, or small apartment, by young couple with one child. Telephone Plymouth 1592-W. 11p
 WANTED—Good clean used furniture for cash. Store always loaded. Private sales anytime. Harry C. Robinson, auctioneer, 857 Penniman avenue, Plymouth. Phone 203 or 7. 11p

WANTED
 WANTED—Experienced waitress at 270 South Main street. 11p
 WANTED—To buy a rail fence. Phone 867W2. 11c
 WANTED—Waitresses. Apply at Hillside Barbecue, 610 Plymouth road, J. Stremich. 11c
 WANTED—Good second-hand bedroom suite, 31508 Schoolcraft. Phone Livonia 4531. 11c
 WANTED—Girl to wait table in tavern. Call at 33725 Plymouth road. The Old Elm Place. 11p
 WANTED—Woman to do housework for a few hours each day. Inquire at 425 West Ann Arbor Trail or phone 520-J. 11c
 WANTED—Woman for housework by the day or week. Apply Huston Hardware store. 11c
 WANTED—Janitor for I.O.O.F. hall. Apply in person after 7:30 p.m. at Temple Tuesday, April 22. See trustees. 11p
 WANTED—Man by day on truck farm. Arthur Hummel, 2729 Ann Arbor Trail east, phone 857-J-1. 11p
 WANTED—Reliable elderly woman for mother's helper on farm, prefer one who will help with milking. Phone Livonia 4371. 11c
 WANTED—Caretaker, one who understands taking care of fruit trees and lawn. See A. Smith, 7505 Canton Center road or phone 527-W. 11c
 WANTED—Roofing and siding jobs. For free estimates phone 309-J. Sterling Freymann, roofing and siding contractor, 635 South Mill. 29-15c
 WANTED—Refined middle aged woman wants position as housekeeper. Complete charge. Good habits. Stay, 32290 Five Mile road. 11c
 WANTED—Light housekeeping rooms, or small apartment, by young couple with one child. Telephone Plymouth 1592-W. 11p
 WANTED—Good clean used furniture for cash. Store always loaded. Private sales anytime. Harry C. Robinson, auctioneer, 857 Penniman avenue, Plymouth. Phone 203 or 7. 11p

WANTED
 WANTED—Experienced waitress at 270 South Main street. 11p
 WANTED—To buy a rail fence. Phone 867W2. 11c
 WANTED—Waitresses. Apply at Hillside Barbecue, 610 Plymouth road, J. Stremich. 11c
 WANTED—Good second-hand bedroom suite, 31508 Schoolcraft. Phone Livonia 4531. 11c
 WANTED—Girl to wait table in tavern. Call at 33725 Plymouth road. The Old Elm Place. 11p
 WANTED—Woman to do housework for a few hours each day. Inquire at 425 West Ann Arbor Trail or phone 520-J. 11c
 WANTED—Woman for housework by the day or week. Apply Huston Hardware store. 11c
 WANTED—Janitor for I.O.O.F. hall. Apply in person after 7:30 p.m. at Temple Tuesday, April 22. See trustees. 11p
 WANTED—Man by day on truck farm. Arthur Hummel, 2729 Ann Arbor Trail east, phone 857-J-1. 11p
 WANTED—Reliable elderly woman for mother's helper on farm, prefer one who will help with milking. Phone Livonia 4371. 11c
 WANTED—Caretaker, one who understands taking care of fruit trees and lawn. See A. Smith, 7505 Canton Center road or phone 527-W. 11c
 WANTED—

Local News

Mrs. Maude McNichols spent one day last week with friends in Detroit.

Mrs. Charles Rathburn returned home, Sunday, from a three days' trip to Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Moon accompanied their daughter, Mary Catherine, to Granville, Ohio, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Krumm entertained at a family dinner on Easter day, having guests from Redford, Dearborn and Plymouth.

The Book Review club of the Civic association of Rosedale Gardens met Thursday evening in the club house. Mrs. Lester Bookout was chairman of the program and Mrs. J. A. VanCoever gave a most interesting travelogue, in color, of Mexico.

The many friends of Tom Brock will be glad to learn that he is recovering nicely from his operation for appendicitis which was performed at Mt. Carmel hospital, Saturday, and is expected to return home the last of this week.

Mrs. Ernest Burden and son, Haldor, were Easter week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Felsing and family, of Flat Rock. The party visited friends in and around Midway, Ontario.

Mrs. E. C. Vealey attended a luncheon gathering of the Boyne City club held Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Bernice Gudith in Detroit. Mrs. Vealey formerly lived in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Agosta and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson in West Unity, Ohio, over the Easter week-end. Howard remained for the week.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers were Mr. and

Mrs. Ransom Lewis of Farmington, and Mr. and Mrs. Emory Holmes and daughters, Kathryn and Barbara Jean, of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers were last week Thursday afternoon visitors of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Voeurgh, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Runyon, in Fenton.

Mrs. H. S. Doerr and Mrs. I. N. Dickerson entertained a few friends last Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Lorena Terry Friday and daughter of Macon, Nebraska, who are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stevens, who have been making their annual stay in St. Petersburg, Florida, for the last several months, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Blunk, who have visited them there for a few weeks, are expected home the latter part of this week. Mr. and Mrs. George Cramer arrived from St. Petersburg, Monday, following a three months' stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Gould of West Ann Arbor Trail, announced the engagement of their daughter, Norma, to Kenneth McMillen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Chilson, at a dinner for a few friends in their home Wednesday evening. The wedding will take place in July. Place cards in the shape of small flower pots revealed the announcement.

Miss Ursula Cary will be a luncheon hostess today (Friday) to the following friends: Mrs. Fred Odell and Miss Laura Rowe, of Ann Arbor, former pupils when she taught in Bad Axe; Miss Anna Lappeus, of Highland Park; Miss Mary Green, of Detroit; and Mrs. Flora Burgess, of Ypsilanti, former teachers in Bad Axe; Mrs. Jotham Allen, of Royal Oak, mother of Miss Edna Allen, and Miss Allen.

The essay-writing contest, won by Richard Erdelyi, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Erdelyi, and an eighth grade student in the Plymouth Junior high school, was sponsored by the DAR committee for "The Correct Use of the Flag." Mrs. Robert Willoughby is chairman of the DAR committee which sponsored the essay contest. Young Erdelyi's essay, "My Duty to the Flag," placed first in the local contest and won second prize in the state competition.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hix and Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers of this city, and other relatives from Garden City, Dearborn, Wayne, Fordson, and Canton attended the celebration of the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Holmes, in Detroit, on Saturday evening, April 12. A dainty luncheon was served by the hostess, and Mr. and Mrs. Holmes were the recipients of pretty gifts. The guests departed at a late hour wishing the bride and bridegroom of 25 years ago, many happy returns of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vealey celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary during the last week having a group of friends and relatives Saturday evening from Detroit, Walled Lake and New Hudson, when the evening was pleasantly passed in playing cards after which a delicious luncheon was served which included a beautiful cake. On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Vealey entertained at dinner, this parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Vealey, of this city, and their daughter, Mrs. Franklin Knapp, of New Hudson. The hosts were the recipients of many lovely gifts in remembrance of the occasions.

Best equipped optometric service in Michigan. Dr. John A. Ross, Plymouth.—Adv.

An eighth of all purchases in department stores are returned for cash or credit, which is one reason why the cost of living is high.

The first time you get fooled, it's not your fault. The second time it is.

The most appropriate dressing for some heads is not hair tonic, but furniture polish.

After Easter Reductions on COATS and SUITS

\$16.99 values for **\$14.99**

\$10.99 values for **\$9.99**

Hosiery Special
3-THREAD CREPE HOSE
39c Values
3 pair for \$1.00

SALLY SHEER SHOP
Hotel Mayflower Building
Telephone 1090

and BIG SAVINGS TOO!

It's as easy as A B C to bring down the cost of bringing up baby. Just come to DODGE'S for his daily needs and be sure of getting dependable quality at the lowest prices. Our Baby Bazaar is filled with things that keep baby pink and white and cuddly... things your doctor knows and recommends. You save safely when you shop at DODGE'S.

Chux Baby Disposable Diapers by J. & J. **\$1.25**

J&J Baby Cream **43c**
Tube 25c; Jar

Mennen's Antiseptic	P.D. Natola
Baby Oil	10 cc 57c
5 oz. 43c	50 cc \$1.97
12 oz. 89c	Squibb's
	Navitol, 10 cc 59c
J&J. Baby Soap 2 bars 25c	Sanitab Bottle Nipples 3 for 25c
Mead's Pablum	75c Castoria 59c
8-oz. size 19c	Hand's Teething Lotion 49c
18-oz. size 39c	
8-oz. Pyrex Nursing Bottles 20c	\$1.20 Pow. S.M.A. 95c
8-oz. Hygeia Bottles 15c	85c Mead's Dextrin Maltose 63c

DODGE DRUG CO.
PHONE 124
THE VYAL STORE WHERE QUALITY COUNTS

"GUESS AGAIN" ANSWERS

1. Start with 15 pts. (c) ...
2. Add 15 more for (b) ...
3. 300 lb. monster (c) 15 pts.
4. (a) 10 pts. ...
5. True guessers ... 20 pts.
6. (d) for 10 pts. ...
7. A final 15 for (c) ...

HERE'S YOUR RATING: 90-100, sharp as a razor; 80-85, sharp as a winter wind; 70-75, sharp as most people; 65 and below, you're not dull but you weren't concentrating.

West Point

W. B. Van Zandt of Lincoln Park, and John Simons of near West Branch, were calling on old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Ault, here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Timmer of Muskegon were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tallman and Mrs. Tallman's mother, Mrs. Sarah Kitchen, spent Sunday visiting relatives in Jackson.

Shirley Grundy of Hubbard avenue, is still quite ill.

Mrs. John Weigle, formerly of Norfolk avenue, but now, while convalescing from injuries, sustained in an automobile accident last fall, residing with a sister in Detroit, was a caller at the home of Mrs. J. W. Ault and Mrs. Russell Ault last Tuesday.

Mrs. Fremont Carter proved a pleasing hostess to her bunco club Tuesday night. The first and most important prize was won by Mrs. Margaret Martin. It consisted of a handsome, pastel-shaded breakfast service for four.

Gus Tarr of Farmington was the Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Heichman.

Friday was the picture-taking day at Pierson school. A photographer came to the school and one at a time the pupils posed before him. Boys without ties hastened to borrow them and it is said that one jacket did duty for at least a dozen young men. Girls had for the most part, come carefully prepared for the occasion.

Mrs. Herman Schultz of Shady-side, has been on the sick list for the last few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Carter and son, Lewis, drove to Cheboygan Wednesday, returning Saturday. They attended the funeral of Mr. Carter's father, who died last Tuesday night.

The Sunshine Sisters met at the home of Mrs. Russell Ault Tuesday and listened together to the Lenten Broadcast. Afterwards, business matters were taken up. Present for the first time at this meeting was Ruth Ann Coolman, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Coolman, and the youngest Sunshine Sister of all.

Miss Barbara Hay, a pupil in Pierson school who has been ill for sometime, now has inflammatory rheumatism.

Mrs. Lewis Graham, her three children and her neighbor, Mrs. Tanner, were among the West Point Park visitors Saturday, at the flower show.

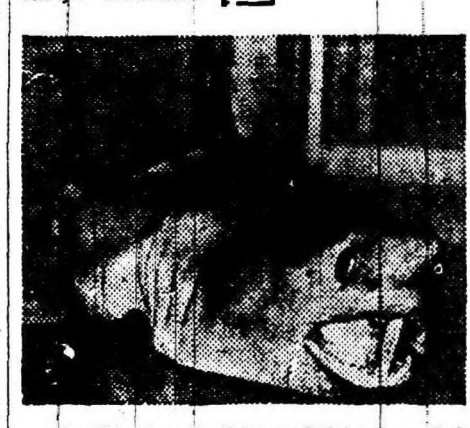
Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Cameron, who became beloved to the young folks of Folker subdivision when they organized the Wonder Book club and got it going more than a year ago visited Bible school in the Rev. Gordon Cameron's mission Sunday afternoon. It is expected that they will often be present.

Mrs. Ruby Bonar was away



Sharpen two things before taking this test—first, your pencil; second, your wits. Simply indicate your choice of answer to each question in space provided, then check answers for score.

- (1) A gormand is: (a) a very fine spider's web, (b) a vegetable resembling the turnip, (c) a greedy eater, (d) a goiter victim. ☐
- (2) A street-cleaner wouldn't have much use for a lorgnette, for it is: (a) ladies' under-garment, (b) long-handled opera glass, (c) small size motor-boat, (d) ☐ large camera.



- (3) You're looking right at a (a) small whale, (b) medium-sized trout, (c) large shark, (d) Iowa hog. ☐
- (4) If you heard a cacophony you would hear a: (a) discordant sound, (b) silly symphony, (c) opera radio broadcast, (d) ☐ vulgar story.
- (5) Mark this statement true or false: "New York and San Francisco were first linked by long distance telephone in 1915." ☐
- (6) Most famous fjords are in Norway and they are: (a) rebuilt model T's, (b) beautiful mountains, (c) beautiful girls, (d) ☐ narrow inlets of the sea.
- (7) If someone you know has a cryptonym you might know it's a: (a) lot of money, (b) burial vault, (c) secret name, (d) ☐ tendency to shed tears.

"GUESS AGAIN" Tally Score Here

1. Start with 15 pts. (c) ...
2. Add 15 more for (b) ...
3. 300 lb. monster (c) 15 pts.
4. (a) 10 pts. ...
5. True guessers ... 20 pts.
6. (d) for 10 pts. ...
7. A final 15 for (c) ...

HERE'S YOUR RATING: 90-100, sharp as a razor; 80-85, sharp as a winter wind; 70-75, sharp as most people; 65 and below, you're not dull but you weren't concentrating.

from home visiting a sister who is ill last week.

Shirley Way is champion speller of Pierson school.

At the close of the lesson period in the Rev. Gordon Cameron's Bible school, Sunday afternoon, a radio was turned on and the congregation listened to a broadcast of a sermon by the Rev. Roy Aldrich of the Central church. This was all especially interesting to members of Rev. Cameron's mission, since Rev. Aldrich is known to be greatly interested in the workings of the group in this locality.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Zwahlen and daughter, Shirley, were luncheon guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stanley of Detroit.

After Easter, the Sunshine Sisters will begin holding meetings regularly in the Mission, where there will be room for greater activities. A "Housewarming meeting" will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday afternoon, April 16. Women in the community are cordially invited to attend. Meetings will probably be held every other Wednesday. Interesting features are being planned for these meetings.

For most purposes, woven wire fencing is the most satisfactory in appearance, efficiency and long life.

A natural draft stoker of new design has all moving parts enclosed for safety. A device is added to allow manual operation in case of power failure.

How much land is there available for farm crops in the United States? According to the federal Soil Conservation Service, there is about 415 million acres of cropland area in the country of which 342 million can be classed

as good. Actually there are only 62 million acres now in crops where the land is good and also safe from injurious erosion. Costly irrigation, drainage and clearing could develop another 65 million acres of land safe from erosion.

E. C. SMITH
General Auctioneer
Phone Ann Arbor 258642
U. S. 12 at Dixboro

PENNY-WISE, QUALITY-WISE WOMEN THROG TO A&P

Why do thousands of women buy at A&P Markets? Because shopping there is like finding money in the lining of a coat! Everything costs so much LESS than you'd expect it to, your weekly savings come to so much MORE! Our huge volume of sales, our quick turnovers, our small profit explains it quickly. All transactions are for cash, no credit losses, no delivery charges. We save a lot—you share the savings!

BEEF ROAST Any Chuck Cut Lb. 19c	VEAL ROAST Shoulder Cut Lb. 14c
PORK ROAST PICNIC CUT Lb. 14c	FRANKFURTERS SKINLESS Lb. 16c
SPARE RIBS FRESH-LEAN-MEATY Lb. 14c	GROUND BEEF Fresh for Hamburger Lb. 15c
SMOKED PICNICS 5 - 7-Lb. Avg. Short Shank Lb. 16c	HAM Cooked Shank Half Lb. 24c
BOLOGNA Ring of Large Lb. 15c	PORK LIVER Pe. Lb. 12c
CHICKENS Frying Lb. 26c	VEAL CHOPS Shld. Lb. 19c
FRESH PERCH Lb. 13c	FRESH SMELT Lb. 5c
FILLETS Ocean Perch Lb. 19c	HADDOCK Fillets Fresh Lb. 19c
SHEEPSHEAD Lb. 5c	HERRING Fillets Lb. 17c
POPULAR BRANDS CIGARETTES Carton \$1.19	WHITE HOUSE MILK EVAPORATED 4 Tall Cans 25c
SAUERKRAUT A&P, FANCY 4 No. 2 1/2 Cans 25c	CORN FLAKES SUNNYFIELD Lg. Pkg. 7c
SALAD DRESSING ANN PAGE Qt. Jar 25c	WHEATIES 2 Pkgs. 19c
IONA FLOUR 24 1/2 Lb. Bag 61c	FLOUR Gold Medal 5 Lb. Bag 22c
BISQUICK 40-Oz. Pkg. 25c	NAVY BEANS 5 Lb. Bag 18c
GRAPE JUICE Pint 10c	CRISCO 3 Lb. Can 46c
ANN PAGE PRESERVES 2 Lb. Jar 27c	GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 2 46 Oz. Cans 25c
KETCHUP Standard 2 14-Oz. Bottles 13c	dexo SHORTENING 3 Lb. Can 39c
SPARKLE GELATIN DESSERTS 3 Pkgs. 10c	SCOT TISSUE 4 Rolls 25c
WALDORF 4 rolls 17c	IONA TOMATOES 4 No. 2 Cans 23c
PINEAPPLE Dole 2 15-Oz. Cans 19c	CHICK Starter 100-Lb. \$2.41
CHERRIES R.S.P. 3 No. 2 Cans 25c	CHICK FEED Fine Bag 100-Lb. \$2.07
RAISINS Seedless 4 Pkg. 24c	FEED Dairy 16% Bag 100-Lb. \$1.51
PRUNES Highland 2 Pkg. 11c	SCRATCH FEED Bag 100-Lb. \$1.84

IT'S NEW! "ENRICHED" BREAD!

AP **3 23c**

882 West Ann Arbor Trail
Rear of D. & C. Store

Open Fri. and Sat. Evenings
Until 9 P. M.

FOOD STORE

OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

Annual Smelt Dinner Attended by Over Hundred

Affair Proves of More Than Ordinary Interest

Over one hundred Plymouth sportsmen enjoyed the annual smelt dinner of the Western Wayne County Conservation association that took place last Monday evening at the Mayflower hotel. In fact, the attendance exceeded considerably that of last year.

While it had been the plans of President William Rambo and the committee that had charge of the affair, to serve smelt that had been dipped by members of the organization, it was necessary to secure the fish from dealers. The "runs" had not started

where the local "smelters" went to do their dipping. Harry Gaines of Grand Rapids, secretary of the Michigan United Conservation clubs, was a guest at the banquet. He briefly told of the good work being done by the sportsmen's organizations throughout Michigan in creating a much greater interest in conservation problems.

The club members and guests enjoyed some remarkably interesting motion pictures taken by Father Wilemski of Gibraltar. Monroe county, during a hunting trip he enjoyed in Alaska a number of years ago. Close-up views of bears, moose and other wild game were excellent.

Robert Merriam, program chairman, announced that at the next meeting Jack VanCoevering of the Detroit Free Press would be present for a talk and the display of some of his motion pictures. The meeting following will be in charge of George Hess of Wayne.

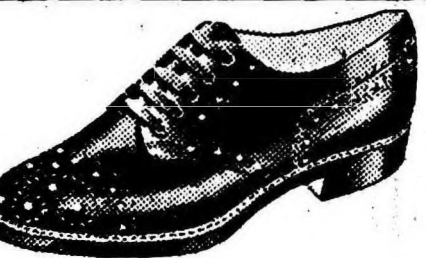
Success comes to him who makes the greatest profit from the fewest mistakes.

Real Values for the Thrifty Shopper...

Quality Shoes for men, boys, girls and children.

POLL PARROTT SHOES for Boys and Girls	\$1.50 to \$3.50
UPTOWN SHOES for Men	\$4.00 to \$5.00
STAR BRAND SHOES for Men	\$2.25 to \$3.50

FISHER'S SHOE & REPAIR SHOP
290 South Main Street Phone 456



Park Gardens

SPECIAL SALE

1/2-Acres, 66x330

\$125 - \$20 down - \$5 per mo.

E-Z Terms on Lumber

SALESMEN ON PROPERTY SUNDAYS

Five Mile Rd., 1/2 Mile West of Haggerty Hwy.

LIDGARD BROS.

We Deliver **A-W SUPERETTE** Phone 370

Scott Co. Tomato Juice ----- 2 lg. cans 25c	Beverages
Reel Treat Peanut Butter 2-lb jar 21c	24-oz. bottle
Sandwich Cookies ----- 2 lbs. 19c	5c

Stokely Finest Catsup ----- bottle 10c

Roman Cleanser -- 2 qt. bots. 15c	Tuna Flakes
Scott Tissue ----- 4 rolls 25c	2 cans 21c
Old Dutch Cleanser ----- 3 cans 20c	
Climax Wall Paper Cleaner ----- 3 cans 25c	

Carolene Milk So Rich It Whips 4 cans 22c

WHEATIES ----- 2 boxes 19c

PARD DOG FOOD ----- 3 cans 25c

KREMEL PUDDING ----- 3 pkgs. 10c

SHORT RIBS ----- 2 lbs. 25c

Veal Shoulder Roast ----- lb. 19c

Rib-End Pork Loin ----- lb. 19c

Lamb Shoulder Chops ----- lb. 23c

Ground Round Steak ----- lb. 25c

Ring Bologna 2 lbs. 25c

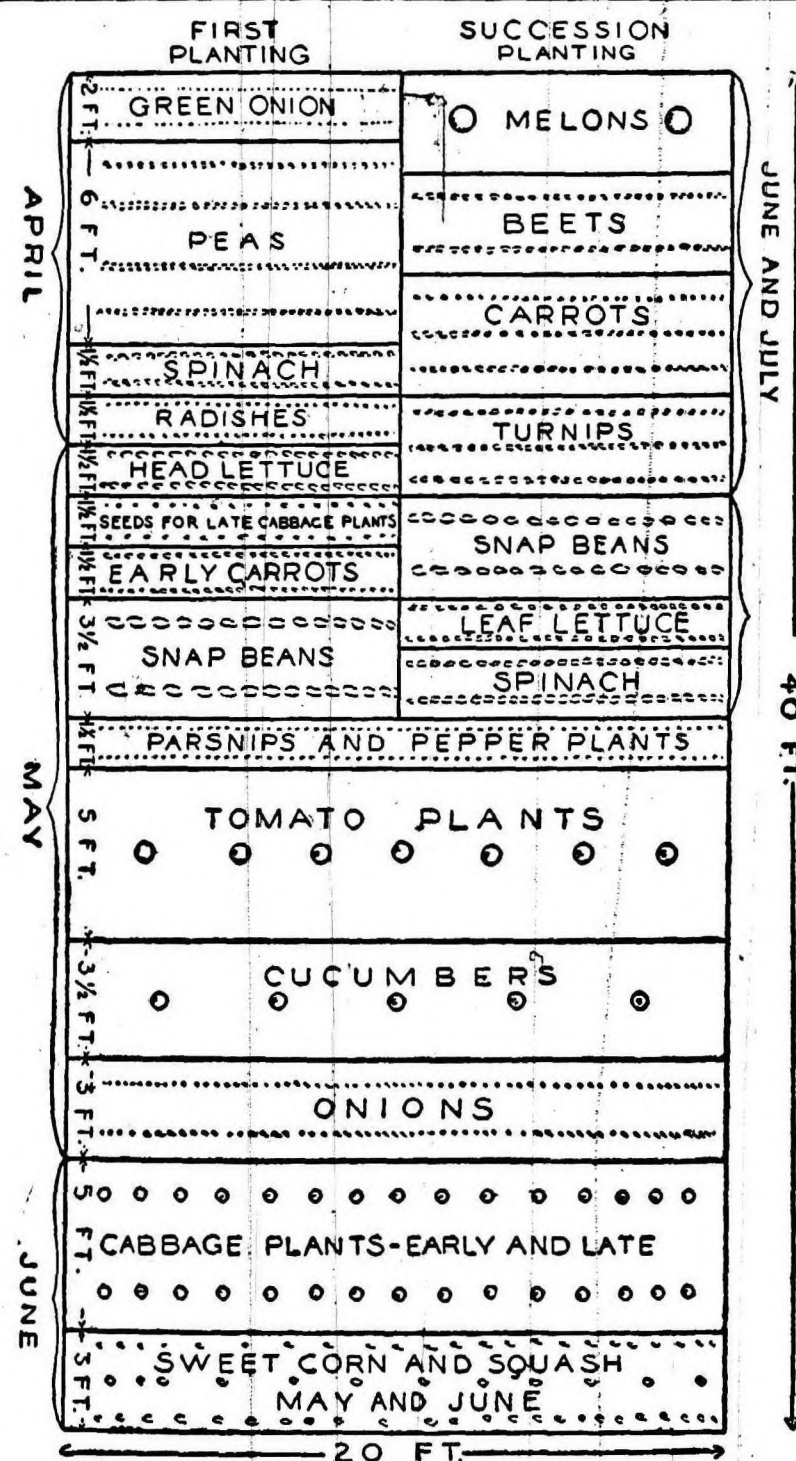
Veal Loaf ----- lb. 21c

Smelts -- 6 lbs. 25c

STEWING CHICKENS ----- lb. 26c

3 to 5-lb. Average

PLAN FOR A SMALL GARDEN



Here is a good layout for a small back-yard garden, suggested in the Ford Home Almanac. A plot so arranged will produce a surprising amount of vegetables. According to the Ford Almanac, the family with a garden in the back yard, or on a very small plot, can largely overcome the handicap of limited size by planting companion and succession crops. In companion cropping, two crops occupy the soil at the same time—one a quickly maturing crop, the other a crop that requires longer time to develop and, when grown, more space. The earlier crop is harvested before the later crop matures. In succession cropping, one crop is harvested, then the ground is again prepared and planted to a second crop. A letter to most any state agricultural college will bring a pamphlet telling in detail how this is done. Of first importance is the use

of good seed. Good seed can't be picked by its appearance. It's best to buy only from some thoroughly reliable house. Seeding plants started in boxes or cold frames in cellar or basement should be transplanted when they are 1 to 2 inches high. At this size they transplant more readily, develop better roots and make stockier plants. Seedlings should be well watered 12 hours before being transplanted. Use care in keeping as much earth around the roots as possible and planting in freshly made holes. Most home gardeners plant seed too thickly. Thinning to proper distances will hasten maturity, increase yields and insure higher quality. The best time to thin out seedlings is soon after they are up. When watering, either with hose or other means, soak the soil thoroughly. During drought, watering in evenings is most beneficial.

Rebuild Over 700 New Ford Cars Damaged in Plant During Riots

According to statements made by Ford workers who have returned to employment in the Rouge plant from this locality, one of the first jobs the company found necessary to do was rebuild over 700 new Ford cars that were ready for shipment when mobs seized control of the plant some two weeks ago.

These new cars were run through the production line the second time for the purpose of removing and repairing damaged parts, paint that had been scratched off and the replacement of upholstery on seats and backs.

Apparently intent on doing as much damage as possible, mobs used knives in slashing finished car seats and backs.

But the damage to the cars is but a small item as compared to damage inflicted upon delicate machinery and instruments that had been installed for use in

manufacturing planes for the government.

Local workers also state that there were arguments and trouble in some of the departments on the very first day that men were called back to work. In one department, it was stated, that three or four of the employees who were called back, endeavored to immediately start arguments.

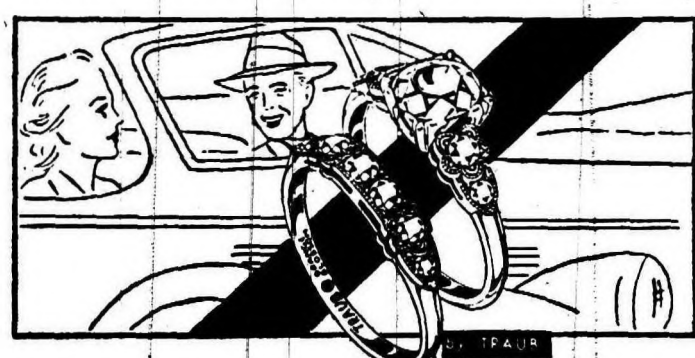
But notwithstanding these difficulties, the company is gradually placing as many of its old force back to work as possible.

Loving one's country for the benefit he gets from it, is not patriotism—that's parasitism.

You'll find it much easier to drive carefully than to explain why you didn't.

The Dent-and-Dash Driver of the parking lot is tomorrow's Hit-and-Run Driver of the highways.

Youth WHEN THE WORLD IS A STAGE



WHEN EVERY ROLE IS IMPORTANT

A girl's greatest triumph is her debut as a bride—and for the ring, which plays an all-important role long after the "I Do" scene youth selects Orange Blossom rings, by Traub. Designed to enhance the loveliness of youthful brides, Traub creates delicate patterns in the timeless, sentimental Orange Blossom settings hand-wrought in natural gold and priced incredibly low.

Engagement Ring \$75 Wedding Ring \$25
DIVIDED MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Halstead & Herrick
JEWELERS

839 Penniman Plymouth, Mich. Phone 1197

Cooper School News

First Grade
The Robins and Snowbirds made charts about Billy's pets and the big boat which Judy sailed on. These were taken from their Bob and Judy books. The Robins have started in their Good Times Together book. The Woodpeckers, Bluebirds and Busy Bees have made books with their first grade newspaper in them. The children colored eggs for Easter and made Easter baskets. Larry Van Bynen has been present in school for the last six weeks every day.

Second and Third Grades
Aside from our regular school work we have been making booklets to illustrate and explain some of the things we have learned about Indians. We also made some interesting books concerning Easter. Most of the children are back now. We are working hard to make up for the time they missed.

Fourth Grade
We did not come to school on Good Friday. We did not have an Easter vacation though. Hetherington brought us new books from the Wayne library this week. We are very sorry that we allowed "Tales from Grimm" to become lost. We hope that if anyone knows where it is that they will return it to us as we do not want to give up the privilege of using the library books. We delivered the gladiolus bulbs that we took orders for last month. We are writing some book reviews. Here is our bird poem:

Cheerio!
I heard a little birdie go, "Cheerio, cheerio."
He was in the woods in a big for all parents of that district. tall tree.
He sang so sweetly that I said "Hello."
But he took one look and flew away from me.
Since there was no school on Friday, we held our C.J.C. meeting on Thursday. Rose Marie has

the chickenpox. We are sorry that she has to stay in this nice weather.

Jokes: Why are many Chinamen named "Wing"?
Answer to last week's: A man can be the father of a son. He is also the son of his own father. Thus three men can be two fathers and also two sons.

Seventh and Eighth Grades
The selling of Easter seals was a success at the Cooper school. The seventh and eighth grades were making a "Holy Week" booklet. The attendance for this week was fair. Those who had a perfect attendance were as follows: Douglas Busch, Pearl Chamberlain, Naomi Cummings, Yale Cummings, Alton Davison, Jack Huebler, Donna and Lorraine Langdon, Alfred May, Audrey McLeod, Guntrum Raffie, Glen Shaw, Paul Spahr, Walter Adams, Bob Betts, Gerald Cox, Betty Drazin, Delores Glenn, Robert Higgins, Donna Johnson, Clarence Krause, Maxie Penn, Elaine Sanko, Gertrude Tannehill, Desmond Toal and Frances Sheppard. We also made a few other booklets such as "As You Like It," "Lewis and Clark Expedition," "Taming of the Shrew," "Paul Revere's Ride," and "The Gettysburg Address."

Mothers' Notice!
All mothers who attended Dr. Mills' lectures at Cooper school may attend back lectures which are being held at the school this coming week. Kindly have some one call for them. After this week they will be at Elm school.
You can't operate a car in heaven or the hospital.

Michigan shares with New York state the national leadership in canning and bottling apple juice, according to a survey recently in a conference at Michigan State college. One of the speakers, Dr. H. H. Mottorn of Philadelphia, described by-product usage and notes that pectin made from dried apple pomace apparently has found a new use in lubricating drills boring new oil wells. He also described possibilities of obtaining wax from apple peelings.

Obituary

JOHN C. WRIGHT
John C. Wright, who resided at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Luker at 981 North Mill street, passed away Sunday morning, April 13, at the age of 63 years. The body was taken to the Schrader Funeral home from which place funeral services were held Tuesday, April 15, at 2 p.m. Two beautiful hymns were rendered by Mrs. J. T. Chapman, accompanied at the organ by Mrs. M. J. O'Conner. Ernest McBride of Plymouth officiated. Interment was made in Riverside cemetery.

MRS. IVA MAY TRUAX
Mrs. Iva May Truax, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David D. Perkins of 218 Hamilton street, passed away Saturday, April 12, at the age of 22 years. Besides her parents she is survived by five children: Jennie Adelle, Gracie Allen, Virginia Ann, Joan Adeline and John Harrison, Jr. The body was taken to the Schrader Funeral home, Plymouth, from which place funeral services were held Wednesday, April 16 at 2 p.m. Two beautiful hymns were rendered by Adjutant Elizabeth Lemorie and Cadet Lovia Bonser. The active pallbearers were Clarence Thomas, Howard Laslett, William Rowle and Melvin Shallenberger. Adjutant C. A. Everitt of Detroit officiated and interment was made in Walker cemetery, Salem.

MRS. CAROLINE DeBAR
Mrs. Caroline DeBar, who resided at 148 Spring street, passed away early Friday morning, April 11, at the age of 69 years. She is survived by her husband, Bert DeBar, three daughters, Mrs. Winnie Henry of Clyde; Mrs. Neely Waldo of Holly; and Mrs. Mada Fonger, of Davisburg; six grandchildren and six great grandchildren; three brothers, William Wood, of Owosso; Herbert Wood of McBane, and Frank Wood of Grand Rapids; also several nieces and nephews survive. The body was taken to the Schrader Funeral home, from which place funeral services were held Monday, April 14, at 2 p.m. Two beautiful hymns were rendered by Mrs. J. T. Chapman, accompanied at the organ by Mrs. M. J. O'Conner. The active pallbearers were Messrs. George Samuels, John Waldo, Rudy Waldo and Flor Chase. Rev. Gustave Ess officiated and interment was made in Holly cemetery. Holly.

NEW HOMES - ALTERATIONS

Painting - Interior Decorating
Paper Hanging
Roofing - Roof Repairs
Mason Work - Plastering

ROY C. STRENG

Builder and General Contractor

1150 S. Harvey St. Phone 557-W



SAVE TIME and MONEY

One business man tells another—when it comes to finding Office Help; looking for a Business Opportunity; Positions Wanted, or houses to Rent, Buy or Sell—our Classified Columns are your best medium. The cost is small; results are usually immediate!

Read the Classified

You may find your path to success in one of these columns. Want Ads are the modern, efficient way to get what you want when you want it!

Phone 6

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

Pvt. A. C. Matson in Medical Corps

Mr. and Mrs. H. Felton of South Harvey street received a letter this week from Private Arvo C. Matson, stationed with Company "D" of the 31st Medical Training Corps at Camp Grant, Illinois.

Private Matson, who went to training camp about three weeks ago, writes:

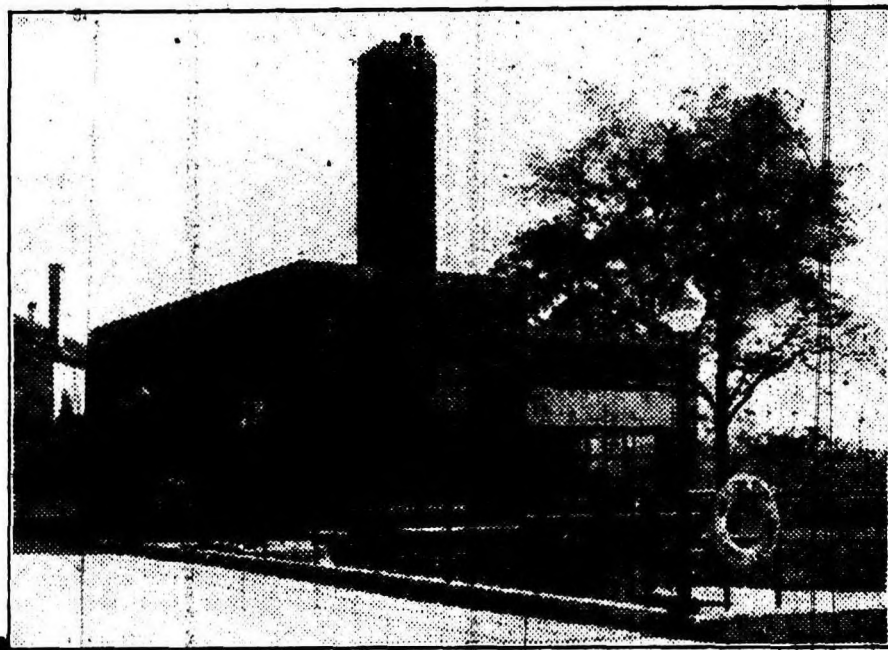
"I am in the medical corps which is something like doctoring with first aid, X-ray, laboratory technician's work, under-taking and general hospital work. For 13 weeks we have a rigid military training which will consist of marching, knowledge of guns and instruction in handling ourselves during gas raids. There are about 50 men in each barrack, and all the buildings are new. We are in quarantine for two weeks which means we cannot leave camp nor go to Rockford which is four miles from camp. Tuesday we start our drilling which will be many miles of walking and tramping through mud in all kinds of weather for a distance of 15 miles a day."

Young Matson stated that he would appreciate letters from his Plymouth friends.

America's chief trouble is mental inertia. You can't get enthusiastic after you learn to let the government do all the thinking.

The law of supply and demand doesn't always work. The more people confine their reading to short stuff, the fatter newspapers become.

Another 'Village Industry' Opens



YPSILANTI, Mich.—A rural experiment started back in 1918 when Henry Ford established the first of his famous village industries has just passed another milestone. The Willow Run plant, shown above, was opened recently near here, becoming the 18th and newest unit in the Ford string of small "factories in a meadow."

Nation-wide attention of farm and industrial leaders has been attracted by the Ford village program. The tiny neighborhood plants are located on rural water-power sites within a 50-mile radius of the Ford parent plant at Dearborn. The industries were started by Mr. Ford to help bridge the gap between farm and factory and to demonstrate the worthwhile possibilities of industrial decentralization.

The story of the Willow Run unit is not so much its products or the part it plays in the village program, as in the young workers it employs. Producing door and ignition locks for Ford cars, the plant is manned by 35 boys Mr. Ford established in a farm camp last summer. Most of the boys come from neighboring farms and towns.

The day's output at Willow Run, as in other village industries, represents only a small portion of the Ford Motor Company's needs for a particular item. But the advantages of such little plants to communities in which they are located, to workers, and to the company are so definite Mr. Ford has steadily increased the scope of the program. Other village industries will be added soon.

Plan Ways to Stop Traffic Delays

Concentrated attention to the construction of limited access highways to tie in with the network of divided superhighways already constructed outside Detroit, is urged by the Board of Wayne County Road Commissioners in its annual report submitted this week to the board of supervisors.

"Wayne county should lead the way in the construction of the highways," the report asserts. "The automotive industry is here; defense activity has been concentrated here; and road building agencies throughout the world expect to see development here which they may copy."

To indicate the remedies to be used to relieve traffic congestion, the road commissioners cited Division Limited Highway, a 7,000-foot long non-stop depressed highway on which work is under way. This highway, extending entirely across Highland Park, will be 90 per cent used by Detroit motorists, and importantly, by defense industries and defense workers.

"Detroit needs several non-stop highways," the report adds. "No one limited highway can serve all Detroit. In addition to cross-town arteries, at least one, preferably two, north-south highways should be provided. These highways would supply rapid transportation to and from the downtown section and relieve congestion on existing main arteries."

The report was presented by Commissioners Charles L. Wilson, Michael J. O'Brien and John F. Breining, and Leroy C. Smith, county highway engineer.

Supervisors Attend Meeting

Four local members of the Wayne county board of supervisors, Mayor Ruth Whipple, Arno B. Thompson, George Robinson and Henry Handorp, attended a three-day session of the board in Detroit on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

At the organization session on Tuesday, Henry S. Sweeney was elected chairman. Other business included the election of a Wayne county member of the Huron Clinton Parkway commission on Thursday.

Townsendites Explain Proposed Plan Bill

The next meeting of the Plymouth Townsend club will be held this Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Grange hall. Following the reports and business meeting, members will enjoy a social evening.

Under the new proposed Townsend Plan bill, which is expected to be brought up for action at this session of congress, it is estimated that payments to those past 60 years of age would amount, with present national income, to approximately \$50 a month. The plan would exempt from the two per cent gross income tax all earnings up to \$250 a month or \$3000 a year. This would exempt approximately 95 per cent of all wage earners and 90 per cent of all farmers.

It's discouraging to put as much care and attention on your automobile as you do on your children and then find at the end of five years that you can cash it in for only \$50.

Birthdays of the Week



Leaders of two important European countries observe their birthdays this week. Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler will celebrate his fifty-second birthday on April 20. His defeated enemy, French Premier Henri Petain, will celebrate his eighty-fifth birthday on April 24.

Gardeners Enjoy Floriculture Talk

The members of the Plymouth branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden association were especially fortunate in having as their guest speaker at their meeting, Monday afternoon in the Hotel Mayflower, Mrs. Patricia Easterbrook Roberts, of Detroit, who spoke intelligently on "Floriculture as a Hobby and Career."

Mrs. Roberts, who is principal and founder of the Roberts School of Floriculture, has had extensive training in technical floristry, having operated shops in Sydney, Australia, London, England, and New York City. She has traveled around the world on three different occasions, visiting shops in all countries giving particular attention to the study of their practices and methods.

In February, 1937, Mrs. Roberts represented the Florists Telegraph Delivery association at the Fleurop convention in Luxembourg and that same year toured 12 countries in Europe for the association.

Mrs. Roberts feels that the development of technical floristry in this country will open up a much larger creative field for the artistic designer and arouse more public interest in this profession and in flowers generally.

A few of the many things taught are table arrangements, modern decorations, baskets, planting, shopkeeping, buying and packing, wiring and mousing, corsage making, flower jewelry, color harmony and wedding etiquette.

Mrs. Luther Peck, hostess for the afternoon, received her guests in a most hospitable manner and the tea committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ralph J. Lorenz, carried out their plans having a lovely centerpiece of spring flowers, delicious small cakes and dainty cookies on the tea table with a lovely silver service. Mrs. A. C. Dunn presided at the tea table. Other members of the committee were Mrs. William Hartmann, Mrs. Lewis Truesdall, Mrs. William Bake and Mrs. Ernest Thrall.

The May meeting will be held on May 13 with Mrs. Robert Haskell when Miss E. I. McDaniel of the Michigan State college in Lansing will speak on "Sprays and Control of Garden Pests" a subject of interest to all garden club members.

Story Hour Ends Saturday

The children's story-telling hour sponsored by the Plymouth branch of the Wayne county library will conclude this Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. The series will be discontinued until fall to permit children to participate in playground activities out-of-doors during the summer months. A total of 409 children have attended the 12-week series.

Mrs. Agnes Pauline will relate two stories Saturday morning. "The Truce of the Wolf," by Davis, a story of St. Francis of Assisi, and "Round About Turn," by Mrs. Ada Murray also announces that several new periodicals have been received at the local branch library, including Better Homes and Gardens, The New Yorker, Popular Homecraft and Popular Science.

Hix Family Moves to Home in Wayne

Mr. and Mrs. Cadv Hix, who recently disposed of their farm equipment at a big auction sale, have moved from their farm on Lilley road to 1651 Karle street in Wayne, where they plan to make their future home. The Hix family operated the farm on Lilley road for more than 14 years. It is not his intentions to return to farming. The auction was one of the largest held about here during the present spring.

Don't get caught with your battery down.

Now Open...

Fisher Beauty Shop

Beautiful new and modern equipment

Phone 1585

Located in the new Professional building on Ann Arbor Trail.

We specialize in all types of beauty culture

You'll like our efficient work and service

Soft Water Service

100' SOFT WATER.
NO INSTALLATION CHARGE.
NO CONTRACT TO SIGN.
NO ATTENTION FOR YOU.

\$2.00 per month*

SOFT WATER SERVICE Co.

276 S. Main St. Plymouth, Michigan Phone 707

*For average family.

HOME PROTECTION IS NO PROTECTION!

FREE COLD STORAGE

FOR WINTER ITEMS!

The Pride will protect not only your fur coats and all winter wearing apparel, but your drapes, blankets, rugs, etc., in cold storage vaults of controlled temperature.

FUR COATS \$2.95

CLEANED AND GLAZED by improved furriers' methods. STORED in government inspected COLD STORAGE VAULTS. PAY NEXT FALL. When your items are returned in the fall, you pay the regular cleaning cost, plus a small insurance charge.

Save on these Cleaning Specials

HATS 29¢ SKIRTS 21¢

These specials end Saturday, April 26.

CLEANING VALUE!

59¢

MEN'S SUITS and TOPCOATS
LADIES' PLAIN COATS.
SUITS AND DRESSES . . .
CASH and CARRY

PRIDE CLEANERS

Super-Solus Process

Plymouth: 274 Pennington Ave. Ypsilanti: 14 N. Washington Wayne: 2925 N. Washington

"KNOW YOUR BANK"

The Governor of the State of Michigan has proclaimed the week of April 14 to April 19, 1941, as "Know Your Bank Week." We feel as though you deserve the credit for the splendid growth of our institution and should, therefore, know how that growth has reflected when placed in comparison with that of past years.

It so happens that "Know Your Bank Week" is practically the same date that we have given you our comparison growth for the past two years.

HERE ARE THE TOTAL DEPOSITS AS SHOWN ON OUR REPORT OF CONDITION AS CALLED FOR BY THE COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY for the period of seven years in the months of either March or April.

March 4, 1935 ----- \$223,018.91

March 4, 1936 ----- \$301,500.57

March 31, 1937 ----- \$616,761.88

March 7, 1938 ----- \$670,554.46

March 29, 1939 ----- \$861,549.58

March 26, 1940 ----- \$1,175,448.15

April 4, 1941 ----- \$1,450,521.06

We thank you all for the splendid cooperation that you have given us and the confidence that you have shown. This cooperation and confidence has made this bank

One of the Largest Banks in Western Wayne County



FIRST NATIONAL BANK

In Plymouth, Michigan

Fastest Selling LOWEST-PRICED CAR WITH FLUID DRIVE

MASTER HYDRAULIC BRAKES

FOR EQUAL-PRESSURE BRAKING EFFICIENCY AND SAFETY

FLOATING POWER

ENGINE MOUNTINGS TO CRADLE YOUR ENGINE FOR LONGER LIFE

FINGER-TIP STEERING

FOR SWEETER, SMOOTHER HANDLING AT THE WHEEL

SAFETY-RIM WHEELS

GUARD YOUR TIRES AND YOU

SAFETY-STEEL BODY

FOR MAXIMUM SAFETY AND YOUR PEACE OF MIND

FULL-FLOATING RIDE

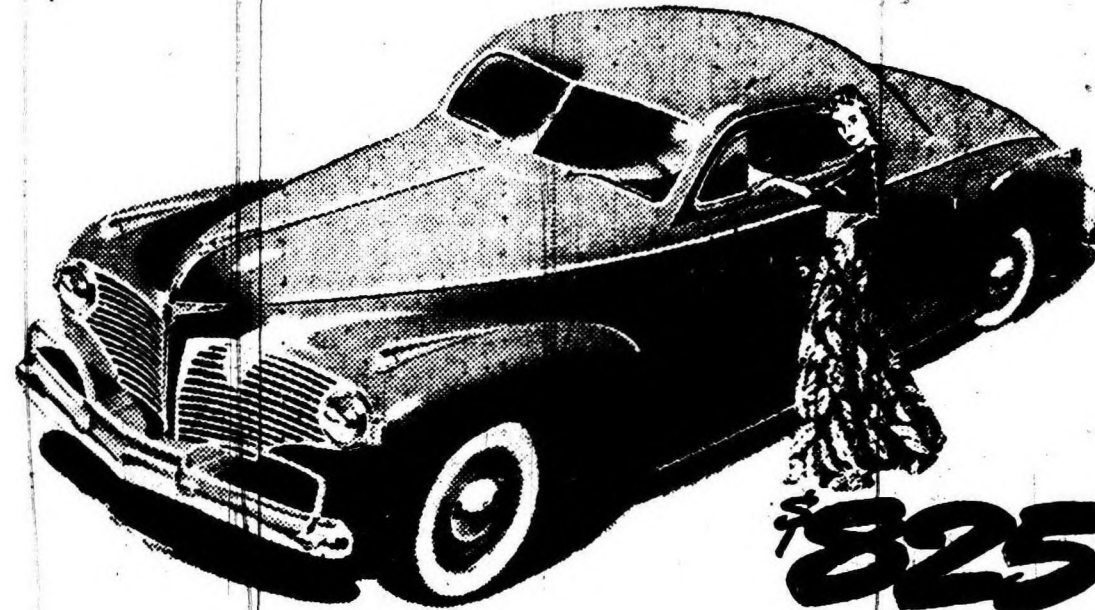
FOR A "RIDING ZONE" WITH COMPLETE SHOCK PROTECTION

DODGE

*FLUID DRIVE ONLY \$25 EXTRA

EARL S. MASTICK

Corner Ann Arbor Road and South Main Street, Plymouth, Mich.



*This is Detroit delivered price and includes all Federal taxes and all standard equipment. Transportation, state and local taxes (if any), extra. Front directionals, bumper guards and white wall tires at slight extra cost. Fluid Drive \$25 extra. See your Dodge dealer for easy budget terms. Prices subject to change without notice.

Society News

A lovely miscellaneous shower was given Thursday evening by Rosemary Lueke for her sister, Isabelle, when guests, numbering 28, gathered in her home on Beech street, from Plymouth, Wayne and Detroit, for an evening of games, playing "500" and bingo, after which many beautiful and useful gifts were showered upon the honored guest. Later a delicious luncheon was served when yellow jonquils decorated the tables and spring colors were carried out in the luncheon. The invited guests were, besides Miss Isabelle, her mother, Mrs. Charles O. Lueke, Mrs. William Erdelyi, Mrs. Stephen Horvath, Mrs. Dugan, Mrs. Robert Lewis, Mrs. Donald Burghard, Mrs. Earl Becker, Mrs. La Vern Wagenschutz, Mrs. Clarence Heller, Mrs. William Garrett, Mrs. Loren Zimmerman, Mrs. Joseph Mault, Mrs. Alfred Innis, Mrs. J. E. Henry, Mrs. William Henry, Mrs. Michael Lazor, Mrs. Stephen Schomberger, Mrs. Larry Freeland, Della Kaiser, Dorothy Adams, Sophia Saner and Dr. Silla Macintosh, of this city, Mrs.

Wallace St. Charles, Virginia St. Charles, of Wayne; Betty Dennis, of Walled Lake; and Mrs. William Hampton, of Detroit. Miss Lueke will become the bride of Stanley W. St. Charles, of Wayne, on Saturday, April 26.

Mrs. Arden Chilson, who until Friday of last week, was Frances Bailey, was the guest of honor, Wednesday evening at a bridal shower, given in the home of Mrs. John Blossom, when Miss Helen Diferderfer and Miss Lorraine Sly were joint hostesses to a group of friends. Those present other than Mrs. Chilson were Lulu Flint, Patia Wade, Mrs. E. R. Gorenflo, of Detroit; Mrs. Alger Harrison, of Inkster; Mrs. Roy Meyer, of Wayne; Mrs. Richard Loomis, of Northville; Mrs. Florence Braidel, Mrs. Albert Hudd, Dr. Mabel Freeman, Mrs. Aul Christensen, Mrs. Leon Burns, of Plymouth; Mrs. Lynn Sullivan, Ruth Melcher, Mrs. Edward Erickson and Therese Agnash, of the Wayne County Training school.

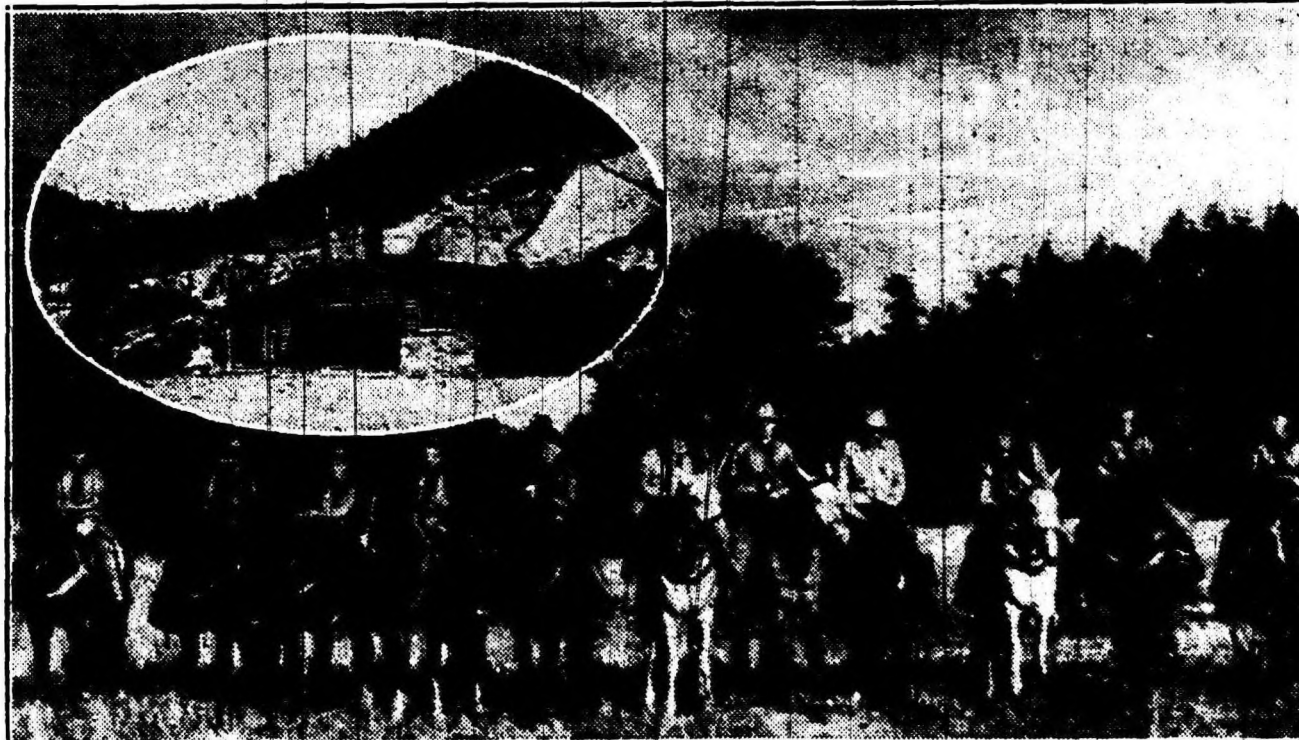
Jean Anderson was the guest of honor at a red, white and blue kitchen shower, Thursday evening, when Jean Schoof was hostess to 12 friends. The party was held in the home of Mrs. Jack Selle, sister of Miss Schoof. The guests included Miss Anderson, the bride-elect, Lila Selle, Ernestine Mead, Lona Belle Rohde, Jane Springer, Pat Braidel, Betty Barlow, Margaret Erdelyi, Marie Stitt, Gladys Sallow, Marjorie Knowles and Ruth Kirkpatrick. Yellow and white formed the decorations for the dainty luncheon served. Miss Anderson will become the bride of Donald Mielbeck on Saturday, April 26.

Relatives and friends of Frank Dunn gave him a pleasant surprise, Saturday evening, when they joined him and Mrs. Dunn for an evening of games. A delicious lunch was enjoyed after the games. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Orr Passage, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stocken, Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn, Lyman Eberly, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan E. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis, son, Larry, and daughter, Sandra Lee, of Plymouth, Mrs. Anna Oakley, of Romulus, and Mrs. Anna Hallahan, of Fenwick.

Mrs. Frank Walsh was the guest of honor, Friday evening, at a lovely party given by Mrs. Henry Lorenz, in her home on Northville road. The following guests were present: Mrs. Walsh, Mrs. A. L. Lantz, Mrs. Lawrence Blunk, Mrs. Lee Turckett, Mrs. Ralph J. Lorenz, Mrs. Edward Taylor, Mrs. Milton Partridge, Mrs. James Williams, Mrs. Al Reddeman, of this city, and Mrs. Evelyn Fisher, of Detroit. Mrs. Walsh was presented with lovely gifts.

The forty-ninth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Willett will be celebrated, Saturday evening, with a dinner party in the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Schoof on Mill street, when members of the family will be present. Mrs. C. J. Tautel and daughters, JoAnn and Doris, of Toledo, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Rotnour, Mr. and Mrs. William Downing and family and Chase Willett will attend.

Boy Scouts Enjoy National Wilderness Camp



From all parts of the nation experienced Scout campers and leaders head for their Philturn Rockymountain Scout camp of 35,857 acres of mountain country, near Cimarron, New Mexico, for an unsurpassed wilderness camping experience. The camp, located in the land of Kit Carson's exploits, is developed and maintained by the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America who received the land in 1938 as a gift from Waite Phillips of Tulsa, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ralph Miller were hosts at a co-operative family dinner, Easter, when the following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Grant Miller and sons, Bobby and Karl, Jr., of Plymouth; Mr. and Mrs. George Treis and son, George, Mr. Arthur Watters and children, Mary Treis, Michael, Juliana and Danny, and Edward Gregory, of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Poppenger were dinner hosts, Easter day, to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Lee H. Haigh, of Huntington Woods; Mr. and Mrs. William Poppenger, Mr. and Mrs. John Poppenger and son, Gerry, of Detroit. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. John Ridley and sons, John Jr. and Robert, of Detroit, were callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartwick entertained at a family dinner and supper, Easter, in their new home on Northville road, having Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Beyer, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gayde, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burgett, Marion and Robert Beyer, Miss Amelia Gayde, and Mrs. Fred Gentz, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ebert joined them for supper.

Mrs. John Henderson, Mrs. John C. Miller and Mrs. William Henry were at Strathmoor, Wednesday evening, to attend the meeting of the Strathmoor chapter, O.E.S. On Monday, Mrs. Henderson, who is worthy matron of the Plymouth chapter, attended a bridge luncheon at Kern's given by the Detroit chapter of O.E.S.

Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Alexander entertained at dinner, Easter day, honoring the birthday anniversary of her mother, Mrs. William Gayde. Other guests were Mr. Gayde, Mr. and Mrs. John Conley, of Royal Oak; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Middleton, of Detroit; Miss Clara Wolff and Sarah Gayde, of Plymouth; and Mrs. George Alexander, of Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. West Staebler, Martha Moody, of Birmingham, Marjorie, Bob and Wava Bueschelen, Mrs. John Faust of Sebewaing, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McAllister and Norma Coffin, of this city, were entertained at dinner, Easter day, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William McAllister, on Northville road.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Davis and children, Larry and Sandra Lee, will attend a family dinner party this (Friday) evening, in the home of the former's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gates, in Pontiac, celebrating the wedding anniversary of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis, of Detroit.

Doxie Jones, of Detroit, was the guest of Mary Catherine Moon, Wednesday and Thursday of last week. On Thursday evening they were joined at dinner by Bud Holt, of California and J. J. Rucker, of Dearborn, students at Denison University in Granville, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Michener and three children, of Adrian, were week-end guests of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Luther Peck. Mrs. Kenneth Lloyd and children, who have been visiting in her parents' home, returned to her home in Youngstown, Ohio, on Saturday.

Mrs. Jack Selle entertained the following guests at luncheon, Wednesday, in her home on Roosevelt avenue: Mrs. William Petz, Mrs. Robert Lyke, Mrs. Dale Wagner, Gwendolyn Jones, of Northville, and Mrs. J. Nolte, of Redford.

Dinner guests, Easter day, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Merritt were her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tamackia, sons, Edward, Joseph Jr. and Bobby, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tamackia and daughter, Valeria, of Detroit.

Mrs. Harry Davis was hostess at bridge and late lunch Friday evening, when she entertained a few guests from Plymouth and Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Selle and Mr. and Mrs. James Gratzinger spent the Easter week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Dean Johnson in Huntington, Indiana.

Mrs. William A. Otwell will entertain two groups of friends at parties next week, one for 24 guests to be held on Monday and another for 20 guests on Tuesday. They will both be dessert bridge parties.

George Knapp, who has been very ill the last three weeks, and on Monday of last week was taken to Harper hospital, is somewhat better. If he improves steadily he may be able to return home early next week.

Jay Walters, of Wheaton, Illinois, arrives, Thursday for a few days' visit with Barbara Olsever. They will leave on Sunday for Northfield, Minnesota, where Miss Barbara attends Carlton college.

Mrs. O. F. Beyer, Mrs. Floyd Burgett, Mrs. Carl Hartwick, Miss Amelia Gayde and Mrs. Elizabeth Frisbie, attended a bridge luncheon, Tuesday, in the home of their cousin, Mrs. Edward Bascom, in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Worden have invited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Otwell of Plymouth, and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Clemmons of Ann Arbor, for a dinner party, Saturday evening.

Mrs. William Johnson, Geraldine Johnson and Wendell Cunningham, of Grand Rapids, and Mr. and Mrs. Amasa Anthes, of Cass City, were Easter dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Riley.

John Guettler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson, and eight of his boy friends, celebrated his eleventh birthday, Thursday, with a five o'clock supper, games and theatre party.

Mrs. Forest Smith entertained the members of the Liberty bridge club, Tuesday, of last week, at a dessert bridge. Mrs. R. A. Williams of Saginaw was present.

Mrs. Karl Grant Miller and son, Bobby, were in Flint, Saturday afternoon to attend the birthday party of her nephew, Peter Shagena.

Rosemary Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, celebrated her fourteenth birthday, Saturday, with a party entertaining 14 school friends.

Mrs. William A. Otwell attended a luncheon bridge, Thursday, given by Mrs. J. G. White, of Ann Arbor, for Mrs. Alden T. White, of Chicago, in the Michigan League in Ann Arbor.

Mary Lou Wright spent the Easter week-end with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Hodson, in South Haven.

FOR DEALERS IN
new cars
here's a hint to help
BOOST SALES!

A large part of the rent you pay for your showroom lies in the value of its show windows. How well are you using them to draw in passersby? Improved lighting can often DOUBLE the stopping power of windows. Ask our Lighting Staff how to make YOUR lighting sell more. No charge—call any Detroit Edison office.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Truesdall entertained at dinner, Easter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hand and daughter, Dorothy, of Ypsilanti.

Keith Miller is visiting his cousin, George Treis, in Detroit, for a few days, having accompanied him home on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson, Sr., entertained at a family gathering on Easter day in their home on Union street.

Cordula Strasen entertained the members of her SYG bridge club Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Worden Wilcox, of Webberville, were supper guests, Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steinmetz.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Larson of Detroit were Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vickstrom of Ann street.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ralph Miller saw Helen Hayes in "The Twelfth Night" at the Cass theatre, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown were hosts to their dinner bridge group on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Sanford Shattuck will be hostess to the Tuesday evening contract bridge club.

Helen, Holden spent Easter week-end in Grand Rapids.

Best equipped optometric service in Michigan. Dr. John A. Ross, Plymouth.—Adv.

Women Voters' League to Meet April 25

The annual meeting and election of officers of the League of Women Voters will be held at the home of Mrs. John Scheel, 1920 Bradner road, on Friday, April 25, at 1:45 o'clock. The meeting place has been changed with Mrs. Scheel and Mrs. Maurice Woodworth reversing dates. The June picnic will be held at the Woodworth lake cottage.

New and Used Parts
for all makes of cars...
Glass installed while you wait.
Highest prices paid for junk.
Cars in any condition. We buy iron and scrap metal.
We Deliver
Plymouth Replacement Parts
876 Fralick Ave. Phone 9159

The NEWEST BLOUSES . . .



at the lowest possible price!

Two outstanding blouses in our latest shipment are a

MIDDY at \$1.00

and a

Jabot Blouse \$1.95

Norma Cassady

842 Penniman Ave.

Phone 414

Did U No?

1 30-gal. Lochinvar Oil Water Heater with 110-gal. storage tank installed at \$105.00
HEATS 100 GAL. OF WATER FOR 7 CENTS

Only 8 in stock . . . HURRY!

1 Used American Radiator Boiler with 6 radiators and pipe for a price that will satisfy.

Jewell & Blaich

Phones 287 - 369

1382 S. Main St.

Plumbing

Heating

Sheet Metal

BIRDS EYE BUDGET VALUES
FROSTED FOODS

GREEN PEAS

A real value! **SPECIAL 23c**
Equals 2 lbs. in pods (12 oz.)

ASPARAGUS TIPS

Selected tips **SPECIAL 33c**
Box serves 4 (12 oz.)

2 MORE GOOD BUYS

CAULIFLOWER (12 oz.) **23c**

BROCCOLI (12 oz.) **23c**

CHOPPED STEAK **IT'S GUARANTEED!**

PURE MAPLE SYRUP

\$2.40 per gal.

SPECIALS

Friday and Saturday

LOTUS FLOUR 24 1/2 lbs. 83c

MONARCH COFFEE 3 lb. 90c
glass can

Monarch Tea

1/2 lb. Green **37c**

1/2 lb. Black **43c**

Wm. T. Pettingill

FREE DELIVERY

Phone 40 Plymouth, Mich.

THE YOUNG CROWD MEETS IN OUR CAROLE KING SHOP

Carole King
ORIGINALS FOR JUNIORS

\$7.98

"Honey Bunch" Shirring and more shirring in this youthful gay little dress of sheer rayon in a charming floral design that's exclusively by Carole King's. Crystal buttons accent that dainty look. Sizes 11 to 17. Colors, Blue, Yellow, Red.

Taylor & Blyton, Inc.
Plymouth, Mich.
Phone 44

INCREASE YOUR HOURS OF LEISURE
ENJOY A "CUP OF TEA"
THESE NEW AIDS THAT SERVE AND SAVE
END KITCHEN SLAVERY

THE HEART OF THE TIME-SAVING
WORK-SAVING MODERN KITCHEN IS
A MODERN 1941 A-B GAS RANGE

NEW A-B GAS RANGE • BIGGER, MORE USEFUL THAN EVER

COOKING IS FUN with This NEW A-B GAS RANGE

Instead of a drab routine, cooking is a gay adventure with the aid of this modern A-B gas range. It will make your cooking easier, faster and cheaper. The top burners light automatically and you will be thrilled with its new broiler.

SEE IT • COMPARE IT IT'S A REAL BARGAIN HIT

AS SHOWN LESS TOP LIGHT AND MINUTE MINDER

\$78.00 AND YOUR OLD RANGE

ONLY \$5.00 DOWN • AS LITTLE AS 70¢ PER WEEK

CONSUMERS POWER
C O M P A N Y

BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

Auto Bumping

SQUARE DEAL BODY SHOP

J. W. Selle and Son
Expert Collision Work
PHONE 177
744 Wing St., Plymouth

Insurance - Real Estate

PHONE 39-W
THE
PARROTT AGENCY
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Real Estate and Insurance

Memorials

MEMORIALS
Eternally Beautiful and
Everlasting
Priced as low as \$25.00
ALLEN MEMORIAL WORKS
360 East Cady Street,
Northville, Michigan
Phone 192

Organizations, Lodges

BEALS POST, NO. 32
Meeting of the
Legion at the
Legion Hall
1st Tuesday and
3rd Friday
Harry Hoshbach, Commander
A. J. WIEGANDT, Adjutant

MEETINGS SECOND
Tuesday of
Each Month
at
Grange Hall
George Gottschalk, Comm.
Arno Thompson, Secretary
Harry Mumby, Treasurer

"PLYMOUTH ROCK LODGE
No. 47, F. & A. M.
VISITING MASONS
WELCOME
April 18—1st Degree
April 25—2nd Degree
May 2—Reg. Meeting
RICHARD J. STRAUB, W. M.
OSCAR E. AESSBRO, Sec'y

Piano Lessons

JAMES M. ELLIS
Popular
Piano and Theory
Classical
Progressive Series
(Accredited)
For Appointment, Phone 9152

Radio Service

Swain Radio Shop
Radio Repair
Specialists
626 S. Main Phone Ply. 341
Plymouth, Michigan

DAGGETT'S
Expert Radio Service
831 Penniman Ave.
Next to First National bank
Phone 780

Refrigeration Service

**Electric Refrigeration
Service**
"Service on All Makes"
PHONE 227
G. E. TOBEY
765 Wing Street
Plymouth, Michigan

Sign Painting

Harry Nelson
SIGNS LETTERING
139 Union St. or
The Plymouth Mail

Veterinarians

DR. C. J. KERSHAW
Veterinarian
9525 Wayne Road
Phone Livonia 2116

Dr. Ted Cavell
Veterinarian
710 Ann Arbor Rd.
Phone 720

ATTACK ON AMERICA

THE STORY SO FAR: More than 200,000 foreign troops which had been secretly transported to Mexico suddenly invaded the United States. Intelligence Officer Benning had discovered their plans while a spy in Mexico City where he had gained the confidence of Filipe and Bravot, two enemy officers, but his

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

As Boll's eye went back into the air, his mind was lifted suddenly out of the depths of black despair by a joyous miracle of development. Those new planes were closing in and he made out by the shape of wings and fuselage that they were not Van Hassek planes.

Boll's hand flashed out his field-glasses. He glued them to the skies. From under the wings of those rushing squadrons flashed the glorious legend "U. S. Army."

American planes plummeted down. Van Hassek's horns now were droning about in a Lufbery circle awaiting the developments of attack. In a twinkling the American bird-men projected an audacious assault. Planes circled, dove, rolled, darted in the throes of combat. A plane came whistling down. Boll's jaw tightened as he saw the first casualty was an American plane. But quickly two of Van Hassek's bird-men came tumbling out of the sky.

If the Van Hassek pilots had stalled for reinforcements, they now decided upon precipitate flight against superior number. Another Van Hassek plane went down. In a minute the cloud of darting falcons passed into the distance behind.

A noon sun was burning the baked hills and swales when Boll's survivors rolled in on a Second Division outpost south of Kirk. Boll's cheek, caked in blood, was throbbing with pain, his right arm hung stiff and useless at his side. He climbed from the truck and stolidly checked his command as it came through the outpost. Forty-two moaned in the throes of wounds, twenty-nine had been left dead along the crimson road from Laredo.

The outpost commander came hurrying up.

"Sorry to report in with my command shot to pieces like this, Colonel," Boll reported in grim dejection. "But the only choice was—capture. Where's the hospital, sir? My wounded must have care at once!"

"Eleventh's men are being evacuated to San Antonio, Captain," the outpost commander advised. "Colonel Denn was killed, total casualties over three hundred men. But maybe that's not too bad when you consider our border cavalry was all gobbled up. The Twelfth and Fifth are still fighting it out, but they haven't any more chance than Custer had. From all reconnaissance reports, we'll be attacked in force here before many hours pass. All right, Boll, get rolling."

CHAPTER IX

In Washington, Captain Benning spent a sleepless nightmare of a night on the assignment from Flagwill of observing panic-stricken streets.

Daybreak and exhaustion restored some degree of reason. People moved about now as if stunned, but from time to time looking fearfully into the skies or straining at every word of radio loudspeakers that had been put in service on principal streets.

Traffic jams finally had been reduced, steady streams of cabs and cars were pouring out of the city on all roads. Thousands flocked about the railway station clamoring for standing space on any train that led away from Washington.

Extra editions of newspapers burst into the streets at frequent intervals.

Texas invaded Extras massed black headlines over meager dispatches from San Antonio. Van Hassek was moving north in three columns. American infantry and cavalry were fighting him at the Rio Grande. American Second Division was moving south to repel the invasion.

Another extra dashed out. Washington safe! Benning read eagerly. It had been as Flagwill guessed. The night raiders had planted a refueling field. Back of the Tennessee River, southwest from Nashville. The thing had been camouflaged as a new airway enterprise, had even been fostered by ambitious and unsuspecting chambers of commerce.

When the bombers and their convoys of fighting craft had put down to fill their tanks after bombing Washington, a few mounted machine guns had kept curious natives away. The aircraft had taken all personnel off at resuming their flight back to Mexico. Another raid on Washington would be impossible—unless attack could be launched from the sea.

That subdued hum of relentless activity filled the Munitions Building. Faces were lined and gray from strain and fatigue, but eyes burned from smudged sockets with stern resolution.

The night's panic had swept the whole country. In the Midwest there had been incredulity at first. The whole thing seemed too inconceivable. Invasions, bomber raids, were an intangible atrocity occurring to distant peoples and recorded in dispatches. Those inexplicable atrocities

INSTALLMENT THIRTEEN

warnings had gone unheeded. The President was killed when Washington was bombed. General Britt, commander of the U. S. army in Texas, was opposed by greatly superior forces led by Van Hassek. In spite of Britt's desperate resistance, Van Hassek's troops pushed relentlessly forward. Returning to Wash-

ington, Benning met Fincke who had come there to do espionage work for his government. Benning continued to pose as a friend, and proceeded to investigate a mysterious gold mining company operating in New York. He believed it was a "front" for a vast spy ring.

Now continue with the story.

ties belonged to the black pages of Shanghai, Canton, and Madrid. Already the hue and cry was rising west of the Alleghenies sharp on the heels of the first hysterical waves of fear. What of the Army? Why had our armed forces been caught napping? Why hadn't the raiders been detected and shot down?

The first reports of mobilization of Army and National Guard were pouring in. Mobilization was less than one fourth complete. The Regular Army was ready to entrain for concentration points from its far-flung network of small garrisons whose location had been dictated by chambers of commerce and college graduates rather than by the necessities of military training in the vital team-play of larger units.

Plans were being laid for a call for 500,000 volunteers. That would have to wait action by Congress, but Congress could be depended upon now to go the limit. A draft army of a million men would come next.

As for modern equipment, that would have to wait. There would be no such thing as buying it in France and England, even in Canada, as at the time of the World War. A year, or two years, might elapse before industrial mobilization, the country's own resources, could



"I have two reports that will interest you."

provide anything more than the crudest necessities of combat. If a major war was in the offing, the country would have to depend upon the massed valor of its manpower to take unequal red losses and drive through at all costs.

It was nine o'clock before Colonel Flagwill stamped in from the Chief of Staff's office. His face was ashen and lined, but his level black eyes glowed vitality.

"What an inglorious tangle!" he muttered to Benning with a tormented shake of his head. "Which way to turn, that's the question bedeviling all of us."

"I've been reading the reports and recommendations of the staff sections, sir," Benning answered. "Mobilization seems to be moving right along and the panic is cooling off, even in Washington."

"Mobilizing is one thing, fighting another," Flagwill snapped out. "By tonight, when the Second gets cracked at San Antonio, the whole country will be howling for action. The howl for anti-aircraft is already pouring in—and every one of our ten regiments of anti-aircraft is short something, a battery or two, a full battalion, or essential equipment. Not to mention ammunition."

"The big trouble is, we don't know yet what we're up against and we've got to play a cautious game. If all we had to consider was Van Hassek, we'd rush troops in there and give him his lesson in a very few weeks. What the public will not be able to understand, nor even Congress, is that we've got to use most of our peace-strength army as a framework for building a national army."

"But anyhow, come what may with the future," Flagwill went on with a sardonic grin. "The Chief has just made one ten-strike of a decision. We're to make our first real military stand down around Fort Worth, which is about as far as Van Hassek would dare go in any event."

Flagwill bolted a sandwich and washed it down with a cup of coffee. Then pulled himself up to his desk. "I've two reports that will interest you, Benning," he announced abruptly. "First, we've a tip from London that the Coalition espionage system in the United States is organized to completely wreck our industrial organization. That merely

General Mole sat in the hot shelter of his command post which had been dug by engineers into the reverse slope of a squat ridge. He puffed glumly at the stub of a cigar as he observed the arrival of his regimental and battalion commanders whom he had summoned from over his battle position.

Planes soared overhead, American combat planes covering his position against air attack. From time to time an observation plane dashed low with a dropped message reporting progress of the Van Hassek approach. At last word, the main Van Hassek column had cleared the Nueces River after routing a motorized battalion strong-point that Mole had sent out to gain contact and delay the enemy.

Mole's plan of battle was shaped; his formal orders had been distributed. Since morning the men had been digging in.

All his artillery had been dug in and camouflaged. Here he had an immense, hastily organized citadel of mutually supporting strong-points. Machine guns had been placed for the maximum of destructive effect. The breaking of one line yielded the enemy the grim necessity of attacking a new one. Roads menacing his flanks were strongly covered. It was not such a position as he would have selected of his own choice, but since necessity forced it on him, he meant to make the most of his opportunities for stubborn resistance.

His senior aide-de-camp came up to him and saluted.

"Sir, the officers are assembled," the captain advised. There was a greenish hue to the general's lean, cadaverous face, brought by the stress of the past few days. His eyes were bloodshot under puffy black lids, but they shone with a stout, even glitter, that proclaimed the mastery of will over flesh. As he stood up to face his assembled commanders, he was perfectly contained.

"I wanted a few words with you before we go into action, gentlemen," he began in a calm voice. "The decision to fight here was made for us by General Hague. Therefore, it becomes our decision. Let me frankly say that the Army is on the spot, that the people wouldn't understand the simple wisdom of our falling back without a fight."

He paused and his pale, bluish lips drew down into an expression of bitterness.

"All right, we'll go through! We'll hold! We'll give the country a new tradition, to remember! We'll fight. Van Hassek with one regiment to four or five! If we're attacked this afternoon we'll fight until night. We'll hold through tomorrow! Then I'll make my further decision. When the time comes I'll give the order for withdrawal which must be by night."

General Mole paused again to look about among them and then spoke in slow, biting words:

"Gentlemen, a final word! We'll show the country what our mettle is. We'll show the enemy what they can expect to meet once our armies are mobilized and organized and trained. Remember this, if we lost every last man in the Second Division, our losses would still be only a fraction of what the good old Second took in France, even if nobody remembers that fact but the Second's survivors!"

His voice rose to a furious intensity and his clenched hand rose above his head.

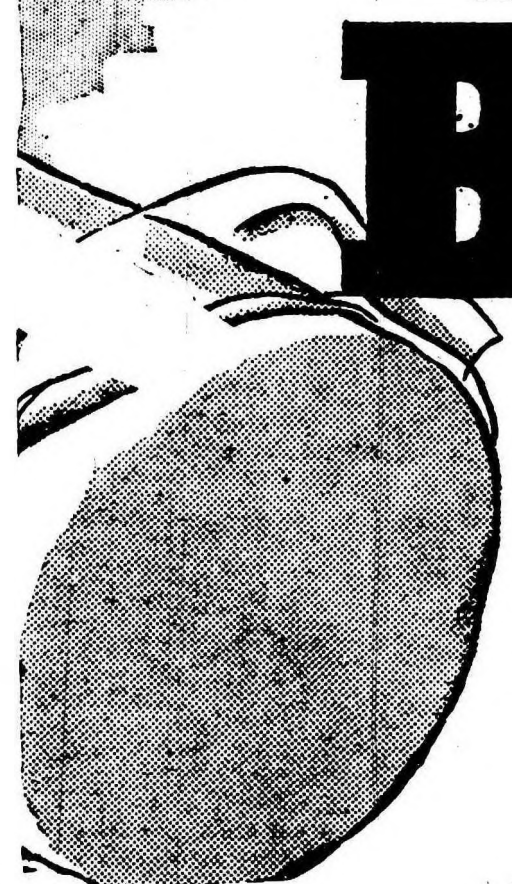
"A new Alamo to remember, gentlemen! That's what we'll give the country—a new Alamo to remember! Put that thought into the teeth of your men. That's all!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Buy any Kroger brand item. Like it as well as or better than any other, or return unused portion in original container, and we will replace it absolutely FREE with the same item in any brand we sell regardless of price.

KROGER SUPER MARKETS

SWEET and FRAGRANT
AS A BREATH OF COUNTRY AIR
KROGERS 90-SCORE COUNTRY CLUB



POUND
ROLL
ONLY

Top cream, and top
cream alone goes into
Country Club Roll But-
ter. Churned fresh daily
... guaranteed the fin-
est.

35¢

EGGS MEDIUM SIZE—GRADE B
FRESH doz **25¢**

Hot Dated Fresher—Ground To Order Drip or Regular Grind—
SPOTLIGHT COFFEE 3 lb. 39¢ BEECHNUT COFFEE lb. can 25¢

32 OUNCES—32 SLICES! RICH! WHOLESOME JUMBO SIZE

CLOCK BREAD 2 pound loaf 10¢

LIPTON'S YELLOW LABEL TEA 1/2 lb. 41¢
CLAPP'S BABY FOODS STRAINED 4 cans 25¢
COUNTRY CLUB CRACKERS SODAS 2 lb. box 23¢
COUNTRY CLUB GRAHAMS 2 lb. box 25¢
CRACKED or WHOLE WHEAT BREAD 2 loaves 17¢
KROGER MARSHMALLOWS cello-wrapped lb. 12¢
FRESH SALTED PEANUTS 12 oz. 10¢

COUNTRY CLUB TOMATO JUICE 24 oz. 3 cans 23¢
COUNTRY CLUB APPLE SAUCE No. 2 can 3 cans 23¢
KROGER PORK & BEANS No. 2 tall cans 3 cans 23¢
MAY GARDEN ORANGE PEKOE TEA 1/2 lb. 31¢
COUNTRY CLUB Grade A PEACHES 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 33¢
PEANUT BUTTER CLOVER VALLEY 2 lb. jar 19¢
LATONIA CLUB BEVERAGES 4 24 oz. bots. 25¢

MICHIGAN MADE—FINE GRANULATED

SUGAR

ONE OF THE MANY
BIG BUYS AT YOUR
KROGER STORE

5 pound paper bag 28¢

CREAM O' WHEAT 1 lb. size pkg. 23¢
LIBBY'S DILL PICKLES 1 quart 15¢
ARMOUR'S SPICED HAM 12 oz. can 25¢
TREESWEET ORANGE JUICE 46 oz. can 29¢
POPULAR CIGARETTES Carton plus tax 1.19
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 oz. can 15¢ 4 No. 2 cans 25¢
CANNED QUALITY SHRIMP 2 No. 1 cans 25¢

KROGER CANDY BARS 5¢ Size 2 for 5¢
COUNTRY CLUB SPAGHETTI 7 oz. pkg. 5¢
COUNTRY CLUB MACARONI 7 oz. pkg. 5¢
COUNTRY CLUB PANCAKE FLOUR 20 oz. pkg. 5¢
COUNTRY CLUB CAN MILK 4 tall cans 27¢
COUNTRY CLUB PINEAPPLE JUICE 2 No. 211 cans 17¢
COUNTRY CLUB BARTLETT PEARS 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 20¢

FLOUR

Krogers Avondale
All-Purpose. Fully
Guaranteed.

24 1/2 lb. sack 61¢

Krogers All Vegetable Krogo Krogers Country Club Country Club New Enriched
SHORTENING 3 lb. can 39¢ **CAKE FLOUR** 2 1/2 lb. 15¢ **FLOUR** 24 1/2 lb. 83¢

LARGE RINSO & OXYDOL 2 1/2 lb. 37¢
ROMAN CLEANSER 2 quarts 15¢
FELS-NAPHTHA SOAP 6 bars 25¢
P & G WHITE NAPHTHA 3 bars 10¢
LAFRANCE POWDER 3 pkgs. 25¢

PENN-RAD MOTOR OIL 6 qt. can 79¢
SOAP FLAKES KROGERS AVALON FREE CUP OR SAUCER 2 lb. 35¢
SOAP GRANULES KROGERS AVALON FREE DISH TOWEL 2 lb. 35¢
KROGER DOG FOOD 6 lb. can 25¢
AVALON AMMONIA quart 10¢

SNOW-WHITE TENDER MICHIGAN
VEAL ROAST
SHOULDER CUT POUND **19¢**

CHOICE RUMP ROAST OR LEG O' VEAL lb. 23¢
SHOULDER CUT VEAL CHOPS lb. 23¢
MEATY—RIB CUT VEAL CHOPS lb. 35¢
COUNTRY CLUB BRAUNSCHWEIGER lb. 27¢
SKINLESS WEINERS lb. 21¢
HEN TURKEYS fancy young lb. 31¢
FRESH SMELTS lb. 5¢
SLICED BACON 1/2 lb. cello-package 16¢

SENSATIONAL VALUE!
FINEST GROWN—BOXED QUALITY
WINESAP APPLES
5 LBS. **25¢**

Excellent for cooking, fine for eating and salads—juicy and pleasantly tart.
LARGE 64 SIZE—FRESH FROM TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT SEEDLESS 6 for 25¢
FINE SPRING TONIC—PRICED LOW—TENDER LONG ASPARAGUS 2 pounds 25¢
FOOD FOR THE WEEK—EARLY OHIO POTATOES 80 lb. bushel 1.40 15 lb. 25¢
LONG WHITE—CALIFORNIA NEW POTATOES 6 lbs. 25¢
LARGE FIRM HEADS—60 SIZE HEAD LETTUCE each 10¢
Hothouse RHUBARB lb. 10¢ **CRISP TENDER NEW CABBAGE** lb. 5¢
Large Size—Hothouse Pick of the Crop—Jumbo Size 24's CUCUMBERS ea. 15¢ **PINEAPPLES** ea. 15¢
SUNKIST LEMONS large 300 size 4 for 10¢

MAIL WANT ADS BRING RESULTS—Phone 6

Finds Historical Newspaper in New Orleans Store

Edward Hough Buys Copy of Paper Over Hundred Years Old

One hundred and seventeen years ago this year, Greece was at war, just as it is today—but its enemy at that time was the Turk nation, now a neutral of the battling Greeks, according to an original copy of the Boston Recorder, printed March 20, 1816.

This interesting old newspaper was discovered recently in a New Orleans second-hand book store that was visited by Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Hough when they stopped in that city on their way home from a vacation trip to Arizona.

Not only did Mr. Hough purchase the old Boston newspaper, but he found a copy of the Saturday Evening Post, dated September 20, 1823, which is now in his possession. These publications, printed more than a century ago, are in an excellent state of preservation and sold for an exceed-

ingly small sum, when one takes into consideration their historical value.

The Saturday Evening Post at that time was a four-page, six-column publication. It published a general assortment of all kinds of information. One exceedingly strong editorial condemning the general practice of bankruptcy was published on the first page of the Post.

It published advertisements of lotteries, patent remedies, and the removal of "stumps," replaced with new teeth without pain.

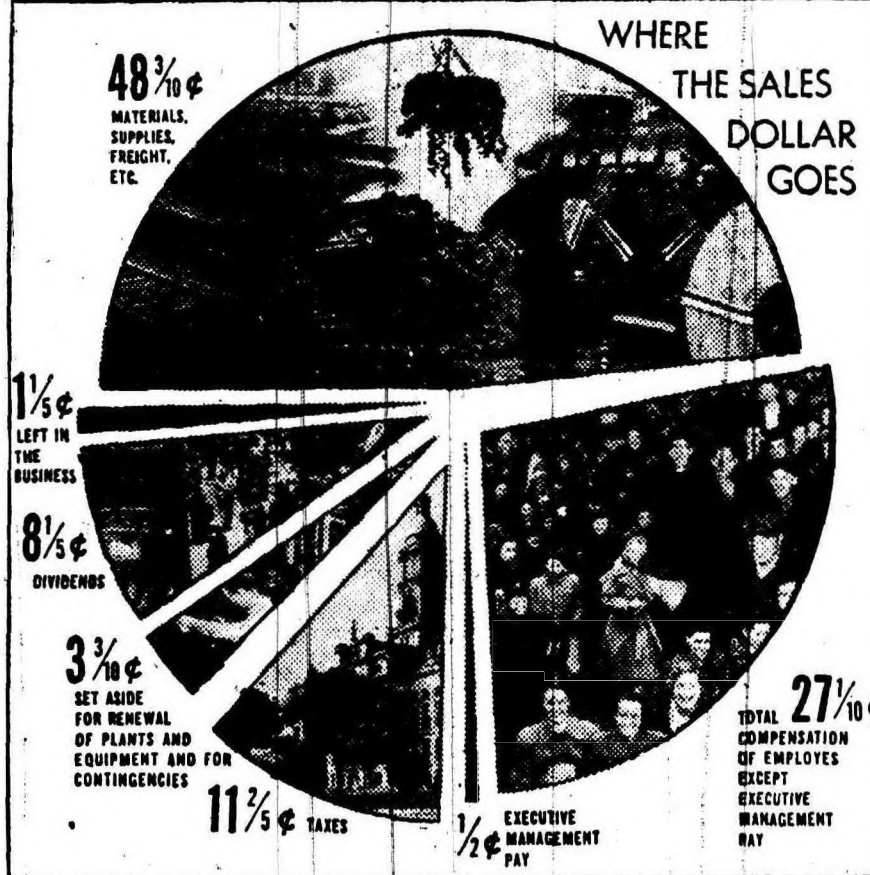
One edition of The Boston Recorder, which was printed in 1816, contained over two columns devoted to the session of congress. There was a considerable discussion pertaining to the establishment of a national bank, the bill finally passing by a small vote.

The Recorder was published, according to its mast-head, "in the rear of the Exchange Coffee-house in Boston by Ezra Lincoln."

Principle means that you stand for something. Prejudice means that you don't understand.

The taxes paid yearly by Michigan railroads into the primary school fund equal the cost of a year's schooling for 65,500 of the state's children.

G. M. Employees Get Annual Report



One section of the 1940 General Motors annual report to its employees.

Stressing that "the defense job comes first," the annual report of General Motors to its employees for the year 1940 takes the form of a 20-page booklet illustrated with pictures, charts and photographs, in which Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., Chairman, and C. E. Wilson, President of the Corporation, report to the approximately 250,000 "GM Folks" on the various aspects of the business.

"The nation's objective is to make and keep America strong," the G. M. executives point out. "More than ever the need is for productive might—an efficient and virile industrial system. The job calls for the best efforts of all; thus can we meet with confidence the responsibilities that face us today and tomorrow."

In a review of 1940 operations, the report gives credit to the entire organization, and to the many thousands of men and women in G. M. dealerships the

Miss Grace Carr and Howard Rajala Wed in Detroit Church

The wedding ceremony uniting Grace Carr, of Plymouth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Carr, of Hubbard Lake, and niece of L. E. Wilson, of this city, and Howard Rajala, of Detroit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rajala, of Bruce Crossing, was quietly solemnized, Saturday afternoon, April 12, at 2 o'clock, by Rev. Nelson, in the Finnish Lutheran church in Detroit.

June Jewell of this city, and Frank Wilson, of Detroit, attended them.

Miss Carr wore a blue crepe dress, street length, with blue accessories and a corsage of tall-man roses and pale pink sweet pea. Miss Jewell wore a suit of cadet blue with pink hat and gloves and blue shoes. Her corsage was of Duchess of Wellington roses and deep pink sweet peas.

Following a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, New York, and Conynham, Pennsylvania, Mr. and Mrs. Rajala will reside in Plymouth.

The bride has been a teacher in the Plymouth schools the last six years and has made many friends in that time who extend best wishes to her and Mr. Rajala.

Miss Frances Bailey and Arden Chilson Wed Saturday in Marshall

At a ceremony performed last Friday in the Presbyterian manse at Marshall, Michigan, Miss Frances E. Bailey of Northville and Arden R. Chilson, well known Plymouth resident, were united in marriage.

The bride was attired in a blue-gray coat with matching print dress. Her shoulder corsage was of orchids. Her only attendant was Miss Helen Diefenderfer, who wore a navy blue dress with matching accessories. Miss Diefenderfer's corsage was of roses and bachelor buttons.

Mrs. Chilson has been employed as a teacher at the Wayne County Training school for the last several years. She is the daughter of A. R. Bailey of West Port, Nova Scotia. The bridegroom has been employed by the Ford Motor company for a number of years and is well known in Plymouth, where he has been active in musical circles.

In honor of Mrs. Chilson, a dinner was given at the Dearborn Inn last Wednesday evening by Miss Diefenderfer, a number of teachers from the Training school being present.

The couple will reside in Northville.

The split-log drag and two-horse glade grader are still used to keep state park dirt roads in good condition, where it is inadvisable to use heavier, more modern and more expensive equipment.

A new portable sound-level meter weighs only 19 pounds yet has a range of 24 to 120 decibels—from rustling leaves to a factory whistle. Of small size, it is adaptable for many kinds of noise study.

About 78 per cent of all driving done by Detroit motorists is on the city streets and 22 per cent on rural roads—mostly on state highways in rural areas, which carry two-thirds of all Michigan traffic volumes.

country over, for the good showing made in 1940. Other sections of the report, in addition to the accompanying illustration, deal with such subjects as are indicated by the following headings:

Our Wage Payments Reach Highest Peak; There Were More GM Folks in 1940; Taxes Reach Record High; 398,000 GM Owners; Research Builds for Tomorrow; GM Folks Work Safely; Guard Against Uncertainties (dealing with plant safety records, healthful working conditions and employee benefit plans); Our "Know-How" With Tools—U. S. Asset.

In concluding the report, Messrs. Sloan and Wilson declare: "The record demonstrates that skill, experience and, above all, ability to work together, are an unbeatable combination. Our usefulness to the country—and therefore our usefulness to ourselves—will increase as we find ways of applying this combination still more effectively."

Betty Jane Housley's Engagement Announced at Luncheon Party

Mrs. Claudia Housley of Plymouth announced the engagement of her daughter, Betty Jane, to Jack Moffitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moffitt of Northville, at a luncheon at Frank's in Detroit, last Saturday afternoon, April 12.

The engagement was revealed on scrolls held by gold wedding ring bands. Jonquils and spring flowers in an antique silver urn formed the table centerpiece, which was flanked with three-tiered candelabras.

The guests included the Misses Joan and Pat Cassidy, Grace Haas, Leona Moffitt, Mrs. Gordon Hartford, Miss Hal Horton, Mrs. Jimmie Williams, Mrs. Fred Moffitt, Mrs. Dayton Deal of Northville, Mrs. Roland Rhead of Ann Arbor and Mrs. Herbert Barron of Dearborn.

The couple's wedding date has been set for Friday, May 9. Miss Housley was graduated from Plymouth high-school in 1937 and the bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Northville high school.

Miss Ina Esch Weds George Schmittling

At 7 o'clock, Saturday evening, April 12, Ina E. Esch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Esch, of this city, became the bride of George A. Schmittling, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schmittling of Wayne road, at a ceremony performed by Rev. Theodore Sauer in the Livonia Center Lutheran church.

The young couple was attended by Elizabeth White and William Esch, brother of the bride.

The bride wore a light beige wool suit with matching blouse and hat and tan accessories. Miss White wore a dress of pink crepe with beige coat and matching hat. Both wore a corsage of gardenias.

Mr. and Mrs. Schmittling left on Monday for a few days' motor trip in northern Michigan. They will reside at present with her parents on Adams street. Their many Plymouth friends extend best wishes.

GREATER PROFITS IN

women's wear

with the selling power of LIGHT!

Millinery shops are keenly aware of the importance of good light for seeing. Color and fashion demand it... women will not buy what they cannot see. But what about light for SELLING? How does your store measure up in this important respect? It costs you nothing to find out. Call any Detroit Edison office.

Business Women Elect Officers

Members of the Business and Professional Women's club of Plymouth elected officers for the year at a meeting last week in the home of Mrs. Katherine Henderson on Auburn avenue.

Hanna Strasen was elected president of the club; Vaun Campbell, vice-president; Rebecca Obsniuk, recording secretary; Mildred Barnes, treasurer and Hazel Diack, corresponding secretary.

On Tuesday evening, several of the club members were guests of the Northwestern Business and Professional Women's club of Redford. Mrs. Ruth Huston Whipple appeared as guest speaker, discussing "Pioneer Club Women."

The local members who attended the meeting included Mrs. Lillian Terry, Miss Hanna Strasen, Miss Boss Sutherland, Miss Vaun Campbell, Mrs. Winifred Wolfe, Mrs. Ada Murray, Miss Sarah Gayde, Mrs. Marvin Terry, Mrs. Betty Marquis, Mrs. Alice Blyton and Mrs. Hazel Diack.

Livonia School News

Beginners
We are making Easter Bunnies and wagons full of Easter eggs. Our farm buildings are all finished now and we are going to make the animals. We are going to plant our seeds when we come back after Easter vacation. We are almost all back in school now and our room is full.

Music News
Some of the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grade girls and boys are learning three new songs for the special glee club. When Miss Hoerscher was here she asked us to sing these songs as a special group. Our first rehearsal will be May 10 at the Training school. Mrs. Comfort is supervising costume making. We appreciate this.

First and Second Grades
The following was made up by the children:

"Our Snails"
We have two snails. They live in our aquarium with our nine goldfish. We like to watch them climb up the sides of the aquarium. On Friday afternoon we found two baby snails in the aquarium. We have named the one baby snail Fri and the other one Day.

Fifth and Sixth Grades
The Mothers' tea was April 8. We had a program. We like our mothers to visit school. Betty Schumacher came from the Henry Ford school in Highland Park. She can dance well. Marie, Henry and Pamela Krause are new, too, in our room. We are glad to have these girls. Bob Shely has the mumps and sev-

eral others in our room are sick. Dick went to New York. Lois went to Chicago. Betty told the Bible Easter story well.

Seventh and Eighth Grades
Last week we got a new boy. He is in the seventh grade and his name is Fred Henry. We have 39 in our room now. We are now talking about the eighth grade graduation. We had the school spelling bee at about 8:45. The winner was Louise Christenson, eighth grade. The runners up were Don Bogen, seventh grade, and Marjorie Wilson, eighth grade. The word Louise won on was "endeavor."

Charles Gough Is Killed in Auto Crash

Charles Gough, 25, of Dearborn, fiance of Miss Betty Ridley of Plymouth, was killed last Tuesday night when his car struck a tree. The accident occurred on Michigan avenue in Wayne as the young man was driving to Plymouth to visit Miss Ridley.

The couple became engaged last Christmas and they were to have been married in August. Gough was the son of Mrs. William Gough of Dearborn and Miss Ridley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ridley of 172 North Mill street.

Identification buttons that incorporate a photograph are now made so that an attempt to substitute one photograph for another destroys the button.

Baby Chicks

Get Yours Now!
Good Stock
LARRO FEEDS
On Chick Builder
\$3.00 cwt.
BROILER FEED
\$2.75 cwt.
LARRO EGG MASH
\$2.75 cwt.
Farmway EGG MASH
\$2.40 cwt.
Try it once and you'll never use anything else.
We carry a full line of dog and cat foods.

Plymouth Feed Store

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

There is a difference in dry cleaning, and ours is far above the average.
Phone 234
JEWELL'S
Fast - Expert Service

-Everyone Invited to G-E Lighting Show-

MAZDA LAMPS SPECTRUM
ULTRAVIOLET VISIBLE SHORT-WAVE INFRARED

To Hear An Authority on Newest Lighting Developments
NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT
8 P. M.
Plymouth High School

USE THE CLASSIFIED PAGE — PHONE 6

Farm and Garden Tools

Hand Cultivators
Lawn Mowers
Garden Hose
Spades, Shovels, Rakes
Hoes and Sprayers
HEAVY HARDWARES
ACME HOUSE AND BARN PAINT
MOTOR OILS AND GREASES
2-gal. can 100' Pure Pennsylvania Oil — \$1.25
See Your International Dealer
A. R. WEST
507 S. Main St. Phone 136

Good Food . . .

is only one of the reasons so many Plymouth people make the Hotel Northville their headquarters . . .

Our Tap Room . . .

is one of the most comfortable in this section of the country, and we invite you to pass a happy hour therein.

Hotel Northville

ANDREW SAMBRONE, Prop.

... and how **THEY GROW!** with **ECKLES SEEDS** and **FERTILIZERS**
Phone 107
Everything for Commercial and Farm Use

\$828 FOR THE DE LUXE "TORPEDO" SIX BUSINESS COUPE

... Too Rich for whose Blood?

HAVE YOU EVER HEARD anyone say about Pontiac, "Yes, it's a fine car, all right. Big, good-looking, easy to handle. But it's too rich for my blood?" If and when you hear such a statement, you can be sure of one thing. The man who's talking has never owned a Pontiac.

As a matter of fact, both buying and driving a Pontiac are much less expensive than most people realize.

Pontiac prices are so close to the lowest that the difference in monthly payments is almost unbelievably small.

And many owners claim that they operate their Pontiacs for less than they formerly spent on much smaller cars.

Before you decide that a new Pontiac "Torpedo" is too rich for your blood, we suggest that you talk to a Pontiac owner who formerly drove a lowest-priced car. Then see your Pontiac dealer and ride in one, drive it—and get all the facts and figures which prove that, if you can afford any new car you can afford a Pontiac!

***PONTIAC PRICES BEGIN AT \$828 FOR THE DE LUXE "TORPEDO" SIX BUSINESS COUPE.** Delivered at Pontiac, Mich. State tax, optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices and specifications subject to change without notice!

Pontiac
THE FINE CAR WITH THE LOW PRICE

[ONLY \$25 MORE FOR AN EIGHT IN ANY MODEL]

Streamliner "Torpedo" Six Sedan Coupe \$923* (white sidewall tires extra)
ROSS L. BERRY
906 South Main St. Plymouth, Michigan 33712 Grand River Ave. Farmington, Michigan

Church News

CATHOLIC CHURCH.—Rev. V. Renaud, pastor. Sunday—Mass at 8:00, 10:00 and 11:30. Confessions, Saturday nights at 7:30 and before each mass. Societies: The Holy Name society for all men and young men. Communion the second Sunday of the month. The Ladies' Altar Society receives Holy Communion the third Sunday of each month. All the ladies of the parish are to belong to this society. Children's Sunday—Every child of the parish should go to communion every fourth Sunday of the month. Instructions in religion conducted each Saturday morning at 10:00 by the Felician Sisters. All children that have not completed their 8th grade are obliged to attend these religious instructions.

BEREA GOSPEL CHAPEL. Assembly of God, John Walasky, pastor, Ann Arbor Trail and Mill street. Services as follows: Sunday school, 10 o'clock, morning service at 11. Young people's service at 6:30 p.m. and evening service at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday night ladies' prayer meeting at 7:45 p.m. to be held next week at the home of Mrs. Wilson, 133 East Ann Arbor. Thursday mid-week service at 7:45 p.m. War changes things—even hymns! Who does not know that old-time favorite: "Trusting as the moments fly, Trusting Him who leads us by, Trusting Him who leads us by, 'er befall, Trusting Jesus, that is all." Word comes through the Elim Evangel of London that Christians in war-torn Britain are now singing it as follows: "Trust as the bullets fly, Trusting as the bombs do fall, Trusting Jesus, that is all." War conditions—if anything—can test the reality of faith. Thank God for the genuine faith in Christ of British believers that enables them to sing amidst flying bullets, bursting flames, and exploding bombs! Isa. 26: 3: Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on Thee, for he trusteth in Him.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH. C. M. Pennell, pastor. Sunday morning worship, 10:30 o'clock. Sermon theme: "Walking With Our Risen Lord." Bible school, 11:45 a.m. Sunday evening hymn singing, 7:30 o'clock. "Simple Simon Simple," a three-act comedy, will be given at the town hall on Friday evening, April 19 at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Frank Biers is directing the cast of Aid members and young people. Mrs. Walter Fletcher and Mrs. Myra Taylor are to be hostesses at the April Aid meeting in the church dining room, Thursday, April 24. Dinner will be served at noon.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL church.—Corner Harvey and Maple streets. Morning prayer and sermon, 10 a.m.; church school, 11:15 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.—Rev. G. H. Enss, Th.D., pastor. With the Easter bells still ringing in our ears we are looking forward to the day of Pentecost when the results of Easter became evident. "In Preparation for Pentecost," is the theme of the pastor's message on Sunday morning at 10 a.m. Sunday school at 11:15 a.m. The Bible book review will be on the Book of Revelation. In the evening at 7:30 p.m. a program of special interest for the young people will be given on the effects of alcohol. It will be a chemical demonstration with a test in the presence of the audience. John Bloomhuff who will receive his degree this spring in Ypsilanti will be the speaker. On Wednesday night, April 23, is our annual church business meeting. We expect a good attendance. On Friday night, April 25, is the monthly meeting of the Sunday school workers. Details will be announced this Sunday morning.

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. The doctrine of Atonement will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, April 20. The Golden Text (II Cor. 5: 18) is: "All things are of God, who hath reconciled us to himself by Jesus Christ, and hath given to us the ministry of reconciliation." Among the Bible citations is this passage (Matthew 5: 17, 20): "Think not that I am come to destroy the law, or the prophets: I am not come to destroy, but to fulfill. For I say unto you, That except your righteousness shall exceed the righteousness of the scribes and Pharisees, ye shall in no case enter into the kingdom of heaven." Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 25): "Implicit faith in the Teacher and all the emotional love we can bestow on him, will never alone make us imitators of him. We must go and do likewise, else we are not improving the great blessings which our Master worked and suffered to bestow upon us."

FIRST METHODIST. Stanford S. Closson, minister. 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., church service; 6:30 p.m., Epworth League service for youth. Monday, 6:30, special potluck supper meeting of the official board at the church. Wives and husbands of members are included. This meeting is called for the purpose of considering our debt liquidation. Tuesday, 1:30, a dessert at the church, sponsored by the ladies of Unit 4. Lunch served with a fine program following. All ladies of the church and community are invited. Tuesday, 7:30, regular meeting of the ladies of Unit 2 of the Woman's Society at the home of Mrs. Ivan Cash, 628 Adams street. Wednesday, 2:00, Unit 3 of the Woman's Society meets with Mrs. James Lat-ture, 382 North Harvey street. Wednesday, 2:00, Unit 5 meets with Mrs. Roy Sallow, 580 South Harvey street. Thursday, 3:15, Junior choir rehearsal after school. Thursday, 7:30, Senior choir rehearsal. Thursday, 7:30, Boy Scout Troop P-1 at the church. Remember the "Womanless Wedding" entertainment Thursday and Friday, April 17 and 18 at 8:30 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN church. Walter Nichol, pastor. 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., church worship. The spring meeting of the Presbytery of Detroit will be held at Redford avenue Presbyterian church, Detroit, on Monday, April 21 at 10 a.m. The session records of the church and the presbytery are to be submitted for examination at this meeting. Sunday next at the hour of worship elders elect J. J. S. Gallimore and J. W. Kaiser will be ordained to the office of the eldership. The Ready Service class will meet at the church dining room on Tuesday, April 22. Co-operative dinner will be served at 1 p.m. The business and entertainment meeting will follow. G. H. Gordon, president, will preside. Dr. N. G. Kephart, who has been in Washington for several weeks, has returned and will be in charge of the service of praise and the organ Sunday.

Notice to Property Owners

Zoning Ordinance

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held at the City Hall on Thursday, April 24, 1941, at 7:30 p.m. The said hearing will be held to inform property owners relative to amendments to the Zoning Ordinance and Map. Maps will be presented to show height, use and area for property within the City limits.

Ample opportunity will be given for all to participate in such hearing and to criticize the plan. This hearing is ordered by the City Commission under the authority given to them by the Michigan Enabling Act.

C. H. ELLIOTT
City Clerk

April 11 and 18

SALVATION ARMY.—Tuesday, 7:15, service at prison farm; 8:30, band practice, Wednesday, 7:30, prayer meeting; 8:30, preparation class, Thursday, 2:00 p.m., Women's Home League; 7:15, Girl Guards, Sunday, 10:00 a.m., Sunday school; 11:00 a.m., Holiness meeting; 6:15 p.m., young people's legion; 7:30 open air; 8:00, public salvation meeting. We cordially invite the public to attend these services. Officers in charge, Captain Elizabeth Lemorie, Cadet Lovila Bonser.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE. Holbrook and Pearl streets. Robert A. North, pastor. Bible school at 10; morning worship, 11; young people, 6:30; evening worship, 7:30; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30. The Homelike church of Plymouth welcomes you.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.—188 Liberty street. V. C. Magee, minister. Bible study, 10:30; communion services, 11:30; song services and preaching, 7:30. Bible study, Wednesday evening at 7:30. Everyone cordially invited to all services.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST church. Our Sabbath school services begin at 2:00 p.m. every Saturday afternoon. They are held in the Jewell-Blaich building on the Ann Arbor Trail with preaching service following at 3:15 p.m.

Cherry Hill

The Junior department of the Sunday school and choir presented the Easter program Sunday morning.

Beatrice Jorgensen will represent the Cherry Hill school at the spelling bee at Belleville this month.

Members of the Epworth League went to Allen Park Sunday evening to hear the Easter cantata. They were invited by J. W. Cole who recently lived in this community.

Unit No. 1 of the Woman's Society of Christian Service met with Mrs. Walter Wilkie last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gill spent Thursday in East Lansing. Miss Ruth Stuart of Lansing spent the week-end with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Lobbestael and family were Easter guests of his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heidt and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilkie.

Mr. and Mrs. John Manley of Detroit called on friends here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gustin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Freedle spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. James Burrell.

Miss Luettia West and Robert West were married at the residence by Rev. Nevins Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome West attended them.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bordine have returned from Zephyr Hills, Florida.

Mrs. Ernest Kessler entertained the Busy Bees Tuesday afternoon.

Garretts Back From Trip to Illinois

"Spring down in Illinois is some 30 days ahead of spring up here," stated William Garrett yesterday after his return from Joliet, Illinois, where the Garrett family drove over the week-end to visit Mrs. Garrett's brother, a resident of that city. Mr. Garrett said that a trip to Illinois just at this time is a most pleasant one, as flowers are in full bloom and the country looks about as Michigan does late in May.



Suppose Doctors Went on Strike!

You wouldn't blame them if you knew what a time they had collecting bills.

If you wish to pay off any accumulated bills, or if you are planning to incur new medical or dental expenses, why not borrow here for the purpose. You can pay off a personal bank loan in systematic instalments from income. We will welcome your application.

Plymouth United Savings Bank

Member Federal Reserve System
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

PERSONAL BANK LOANS

Former Residents Married 50 Years

William F. Renz, clerk of courts, at Toledo, Ohio, and pastor of the Lutheran church in Plymouth from 1886 to 1888 and Mrs. Renz celebrated their golden wedding anniversary a few days ago at their home in Toledo. They were married in Plymouth, but left here many years ago. In addition to their home observance, hosts of friends in Toledo gave a big party in the evening in their honor. The Teutonia Maennorcher of Toledo, an organization of which he is director emeritus, planned the eventful party. They have one son, Karl.

Large matches may be waterproofed for camping trips by dipping in shellac, and when so treated require a rough surface for striking.

Twelve popular foods are being quick-frozen commercially in Michigan for retail distribution, according to a recent survey. Methods and results are being studied in the horticulture department and home economics department at Michigan State college to aid homemakers and the commercial handlers. Foods now involved commercially include asparagus, lima beans, green beans, corn, peas, spinach, miscellaneous vegetables, cherries, strawberries, raspberries, peaches and miscellaneous fruits.

Rotarians See Fishing Pictures

Plymouth Rotarians did some "fishing" down along the southern coast of Mexico on the Pacific ocean side of the neighboring Republic at the regular meeting of the club last Friday. That is, they did their "fishing" by interesting motion pictures taken by Russell Powell during the recent vacation trip of the Powells and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lush down in Mexico. The pictures showed plenty of action, such as all good anglers like.

AUTO LOANS Refinancing

Cash While You Wait
REGAL
FINANCE COMPANY

821 Penniman Avenue
HOURS
8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
Saturdays
8:30 A. M. to 8:00 P. M.

Select Your New Sport Ensembles NOW



LARGE SELECTION OF
Sport Coats
Dress Slacks
Sport Shirts
Sport Hose
Light Weight Sweaters
Wild & Company

An Open Letter

About a gentleman, a true friend and a loyal public servant

When the announcement was made last week in The Plymouth Mail about the election returns in the city of Plymouth, a thought occurred to us, and we wonder how many of the rest of you caught it too.

There has been in Plymouth for a great number of years an individual who has devoted practically all of his time to the welfare of others. His years of service as mayor of the city and the long period of time that he has served as a city commissioner and county supervisor have passed without many of us pausing to reflect back over those years and account for the deeds he has done.

When the votes were counted, he again had the highest number of any of the candidates. This is nothing new for him, as he has almost consistently led the field in every election. Certainly that is proof that his friends have been ever watchful of his services and that they approve of his methods of performance.

If by now you are not aware of the man we are talking about, let us tell you that it is City Commissioner George H. Robinson.

It would take many pages for us to list all of his charitable sacrifices and it would take us many hours to tell you all of the things that he has done for the good of Plymouth. He

has set an admirable standard for others to follow and his record will go down on the pages of history of Plymouth for its fairness. He has played an important part in the development of the town.

One cannot but think that men of this character are few and far between, and in troubled times such as we are now living what a refreshing picture can be drawn for the pattern of youth to follow by pointing to his years of service!

Few are the men who will devote the many hours a week necessary to undertake some project for their community, yet George Robinson is ever on the job. His problems are solved by the gathering of community thought up and down the main streets of our town. His actions are governed by the will of the people... his ideas come from a cross section of the entire community.

He deserves the commanding vote at every election which the residents of Plymouth have given him and he is entitled to all the words of praise that we can say about him. We salute George H. Robinson for the man that he is and proudly point to him as an example for the young men of Plymouth. Surely those that follow in his footsteps will travel the highway to success and good fortune.

Dr. John A. Ross

DR. LOWELL E. REHNER
OPTOMETRISTS

809 Penniman Ave.

Phone 433

OFFICE HOURS: 11 a.m. 'til 9 p.m.

THIS NEW TYPE
"Wedge" sign
DRUGS
helps make your store
STAND OUT!
Look down a busy street at night... notice the bewildering mass of neon—red, red, red! One sees red with a vengeance. Now see how a sharp, white WEDGE sign stands out in clear relief. A sign of this type costs no more. Let our Lighting Staff tell you how to stop the passing crowd. Call any Detroit Edison office.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Wayne, Mich.
Cordially Invites You and Your Friends
to Attend a
Free Lecture on Christian Science
Entitled
"CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: THE SCIENCE OF GOVERNMENT"
by
GAVIN W. ALLEN, C. S. B.
of Toronto, Canada.
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
Wayne High School Auditorium
Michigan at Williams
Sunday, April 20, at 8 P. M.

SPECIAL SPRING SAVING
Oil Change, including 5 qts. Gulfube oil; complete Gulflex lubrication; change and refill transmission and rear axle with new, proper summer grade grease; clean carburetor air cleaner; clean and space spark plugs; clean and tighten battery connections; clean, pack and adjust front wheel bearings; check steering connections; check brakes and refill master cylinder.
All For \$4.29
Let Us Service Your Car While You Shop!
Buy on Our Budget Plan... No Cash Needed!
SWANSON SUPER SERVICE
Phone 490 853 W. Ann Arbor Trail

DAILY NEWS FINAL
COMMODITY PRICES IN SHARP ADVANCE
GET THE JUMP ON HIGHER PRICES
BUY A SET OF TIRES NOW on the budget plan WHILE PRICES ARE LOW
No one knows how long tire prices will remain at today's low level. There's one way to be sure—**BUY NOW!**
TERMS ARE LOW PER WEEK
USE YOUR CREDIT
AS LOW AS 50¢
Listen to The Voice of Firestone every Monday evening, N. B. C. Red Network.

Seniors Present Flag Pole as Gift

A new 60-foot flag pole, erected on the southeast corner at the front of the Plymouth high school grounds, was presented as the senior class gift to the school at dedication ceremonies last week.

It is customary to bequeath the senior gift on class day at graduation time, but this year's class wished to give the school the use of the new flag pole for the rest of the year.

Presentation of the gift was made by Bob Daniel, and George A. Smith, superintendent of schools, responded with a speech. William Elliott officiated at the of acceptance and thanks for the flag raising while the group stood

at attention. The new flag that will fly from the pole is a gift from the board of education. The group recited the pledge of allegiance to the flag, led by Bob Bailey, and the ceremonies ended with the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner," led by the girls' double quartet. Bill Wernett acted as master of ceremonies in charge of the program. In addition to the entire senior class, the executive board of the junior class also attended the dedication ceremonies.

Edison Dealers Attend District Dinner Meeting

A group of 60 dealers of the Wayne district of the Detroit Edison company attended a dinner meeting in the Crystal room of the Hotel Mayflower Thursday evening. The group met to discuss features of new water heater equipment.

High Honors for Phone Workers

Two telephone men were awarded medals and a telephone operator was commended today as the Michigan Vail Medal committee announced its citations for 1940.

Vail medals in bronze go to Stanley D. Moyer, central office switchman for the Michigan Bell Telephone company at Detroit, and Clarence W. Crawley, cable splicer for the company at Pontiac for "prompt action and the proficient application of knowledge in telephone work, which resulted in the saving of a human life." The committee recommended that Elsie Holm, telephone operator at Iron Mountain, be sent a letter of commendation from George M. Welch, president of the company and chairman of the committee, for her resourcefulness during a fire.

Moyer was credited with saving a two and a half year old boy from drowning at Lake St. Clair, July 8, by the application of artificial respiration after the boy's mother had taken him unconscious from the water. Crawley saved the life of a 79-year-old woman pedestrian who had been hit by a car on US-10 at Drayton Plains, September 28, by applying a tourniquet to her arm, which was virtually severed at the elbow. Miss Holm prevented the spread of a fire which broke out in a business block at Iron Mountain, July 22.

The citations to Moyer and Crawley bring to 66 that have been made to Michigan telephone men and women during the 20-year history of the award. Both have been with the company since 1927. Miss Holm entered the company's service in 1937.

Communication

To the Editor:

The strike against Ford—and in most places today—are clearly anti-social activities that misguided groups are innocently helping to tear down our standard of living.

For instance, there are four different crafts in Detroit today in which not one apprentice is enrolled. One of these trades is way below a "skilled" rating and yet demands \$110 a week. Another has a scale of \$87. Restrictive policies create an artificial scarcity of skilled workers and thus raise wages.

But is this a "right" or is it an unhealthy anti-social action? Are we to raise our children to only lean on shovels? Shall we try and support one-third of our population in idleness through tricky blue and orange stamps, and useless pump-priming schemes to waste our savings?

The NLRB has been set up to help foster these and other anti-social trends of the labor unions. I pray that Ford and the clear thinking citizens of our country will have the courage and character to resist these tendencies that undermine a stable society. You can ask children to love a land of Liberty when we older folks deny them the chance to go to work.

R. R. PURSELL.

ENJOY GREATER Gardening Success



Our customers have found that Vigoro helps them grow finer lawns, flowers, shrubs, trees, and vegetables. That's because Vigoro supplies all 11 food elements that plants need from the soil.

Odorless, sanitary, and easy to use, Vigoro is more economical, too, because you need only 4 pounds per 100 square feet to achieve outstanding results. Order your Vigoro today.

A Product of Swift & Company

HEADQUARTERS FOR GARDEN SUPPLIES and VIGORO

Plymouth Feed Store
587 Ann Arbor Tr. Phone 174

Plymouth Elevator Co.
305 N. Main St. Phone 265

Plymouth Hardware
195 Liberty St. Phone 198

Eckles Coal & Supply Co.
882 Holbrook Ave. Phone 107

Conner Hardware
298 S. Main St. Phone 192

Towers Feed Store
28850 Plymouth Rd. Plymouth

Heads NEA



Roy A. Brown will preside at the convention of the National Editorial association to be held at Jacksonville, Florida, April 21 to 23. More than 2,000 newspaper men belong to this association.

Custer Soldiers Keep Active

No Idle Minutes for Boys in Camp

Fort Custer, Michigan—What does a soldier do with his spare time? This problem, which has vexed military authorities for many years, is being tackled effectively and realistically by military and civilian authorities both at and near Fort Custer, Michigan.

Charged with the duty of seeing that John Q. Private doesn't find time hanging heavy on his hands during his off-duty hours is a group of skilled recreational personnel. Not all soldiers enjoy the same things or have the same interests and this makes the problem a tough one, but this very diversity of tastes brings into play the entire category of recreational facilities.

The neighboring communities of Battle Creek and Kalamazoo have donated their help and their facilities generously while the Army, for its part, is spending thousands of dollars to make sure its soldiers enjoy themselves.

At Fort Custer there is a big new Service Club operated by three trained hostesses, devoted exclusively to the enlisted personnel, and providing a big dance floor, a cafeteria, lounges, a library and reading rooms. Directly behind the club is a Guest House where the families of soldiers can obtain overnight accommodations when visiting their sons in the service. Besides this, Fort Custer maintains and operates four motion picture theatres which play to aggregate audiences of more than 20,000 weekly and offer frequently changing bills booked by the War department.

Downtown Battle Creek has been no less active in arranging attractions for soldiers who visit the city evenings and Sundays. The city's fully equipped "Youth Center" has made its gymnasium and game rooms available to soldiers while the city recently has opened a downtown Service Club which offers about the same recreational facilities as the one the Army operates at Fort Custer. In Kalamazoo, a trifle farther away, dances, athletic events, lectures and other attractions have been opened to the troops in co-operation with Army authorities.

Dances cannot be a success without girls. "Dates" for the men are carefully selected and chaperoned by the camp hostesses who maintain a list of more than 200 girls in Battle Creek and nearby towns who are willing to attend military dances.

A glance at a weekly calendar published in the newspaper which comes to Fort Custer men shows the diversity of entertainment which is being provided. On Monday night, for example, there may be a lecture in Kalamazoo, a basketball game or boxing match in Battle Creek, and a dancing lesson at Fort Custer. Wednesday night there may be an amateur show at the Service Club, while Friday and Saturday nights there are likely to be dances arranged for specific units either at Fort Custer or in the nearby towns.

A soldier's life isn't all close-order drill and lectures.

City Constructs New Sidewalks

The first of the city department of public works' paving and improvement projects was started this week with the construction of a new sidewalk on the west side of South Main street, 135 feet south from the Wayne county branch library to the Plymouth hospital site.

Another stretch of new sidewalk paving was completed on the east side of Main street for a distance of 26 feet in front of the Charles Greenlaw and Fred Schrader properties.

The field of dietetics interests Bernice Anna Kinahan of 11031 Berwick. Rosedale Gardens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Kinahan, and galoshes are her pet peeve. Bernice has participated in Glee club, senior play, Drama club, Girl Reserves, J-Hop and prom committees.

Students of Government Write Essays on "Our American Rights"

Students in the senior class in United States government, instructed by James Latture, last week wrote essays on "Our American Rights." Because of the genuine depth of thought reflected in these essays by America's young citizens, several of the papers are to be reprinted in The Plymouth Mail for the next few weeks.

The essay submitted this week was written by Miss Betty Scheppele who ranks high among the upper tenth of her class scholastically. The full text of the essay follows:

Today we hear much about our rights. We are told we should appreciate having such rights as freedom of speech, freedom of the press, and having a voice in the government. The average person is so accustomed to these civil and political rights that he can't really imagine living without them. Nor can he fully appreciate them. Perhaps we could appreciate them more fully if we could visualize a day in the United States if it had suddenly been taken over by a powerful dictator.

The alarm rings first thing in the morning as usual and the sun is shining brightly in the east. Everything appears to be the same. Then at the breakfast table as I pick up the morning paper, the first difference is noticed. The paper is full of praise for the dictator and his officers, but not a word mentions the disappearance of that noted author or the sinking of the new battle ship because that news has been censored. We have no longer the impartially stated facts and freedom of the press. We may only guess what is really happening.

On the way to school I meet my friend who fearfully confides in me that her father has disappeared. A week ago two officers had come and taken him away. She said that they had laughed at him when he demanded to have a court hearing to know why he was being held. They said an individual had no rights, he existed only for the good of the state. I remembered hearing her father speaking about the government in a store. He said he didn't like it. We don't either but we have learned that we have nothing to do with it, and one stays healthier if he keeps quiet.

Later in the class room there is a decided change. Especially in the government class we find that instead of making decisions for ourselves and being shown all sides of every question, we see only the side that has been government approved and we are no longer allowed to think for ourselves. We are mere pawns to be molded in whatever form pleases the state. Most of the teachers have been replaced and student government and elections are all a part of the forgotten past.

After school on the way home I pass a boarded up church. The

dictator doesn't agree with its principals. As I stop at the store I have only enough money for the plainest of foods, for the army practically eats up the family income in the form of taxes.

That evening, some friends come over to listen to the dictator's speech. It is the only thing on the radio; all must listen. Evenings are much different than they used to be. People no longer have the right to "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." We can't spend our money on such things as property, luxuries, or amusements, for two reasons. First we have no money to spend, and second, the state has abolished them or taken them over. Such is the routine, mechanical life of a person under the rule of a dictator.

Some optimistic idealists say that this can't happen here. I hope that it never will. I know that I appreciate my rights in a democracy and I will fight to keep them. And as long as I have a voice in the government, no one shall do anything I disapprove of unless I am of the minority opinion, and I will live my life as I please.

Local Dentists to Attend State Meeting

Several local dentists, including Drs. J. H. Todd, J. M. Robinson, B. E. Champe, John Olsvater and S. N. Thams, will attend the eighty-fifth annual meeting of the Michigan State Dental society at the Hotel Statler in Detroit next Monday and Tuesday.

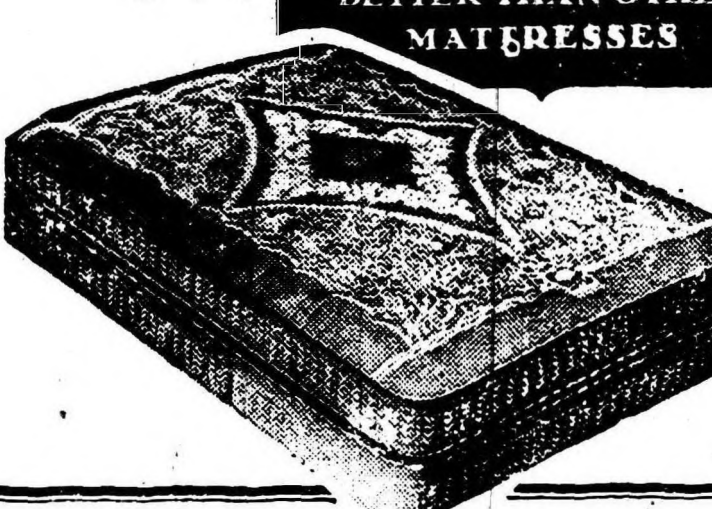
BIGGER SALES FOR Specialty SHOPS

by means of BETTER LIGHT

For the small specialty shop, improved lighting is an investment that pays big dividends. Skilful use of light in windows and interior displays STOPS casual shoppers... turns interest into SALES. Let us show you how to make light sell for you. No charge—call any Detroit Edison office.

After school on the way home I pass a boarded up church. The

WHAT IS THERE ABOUT ?



SPRING-AIR
THAT MAKES IT
FUNDAMENTALLY
BETTER THAN OTHER
MATTRESSES

NOT THIS—The cloth-pocketed mattress spring has its good points—but when the rubbing of spring against spring wears out the cloth, letting the springs get loose—there's trouble ahead.

NOR THIS—The knotted coils, hooked one spring to another, have no cloth pockets to wear out—but they have the hard knotted rings to creak and obstruct the flexibility.

BUT THIS—Spring-Air takes the best features of both old-type constructions and combines them into one. Scientific design has created a new type of mattress comfort, and introduced a new concept of mattress longevity.

Got ALL the Sleep you Pay For

Do not stop with one or two—
get ALL FOUR of the Vital Values

COMFORT THAT FITS
COMFORT FOR KEEPS
SCIENTIFICALLY
COMPLETE
RATIFIED BY
CONSUMERS

ask your
dealer for a
demonstration

BLUNK & THATCHER
825 Penniman Avenue
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN Phone 86

A Picket Fence . . .

ATTRACTIVE YET INEXPENSIVE!

It takes very few dollars to make a very great difference in the appearance of your home and property, when you use a picket fence. A decorative white picket fence, as a frame for your home, will give it an added air of charm and dignity.

There are styles to fit almost every type of house . . . both "ready-made" and "customized".

The material and labor costs in installing a new fence are usually very low . . . but never as low as they are today!

Let us show you how beautiful yet inexpensive a picket fence can be. Call us today for additional information and an estimate. Of course there is no obligation.

Phone 102 **Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co.** 308 S. Main Street

GOOD YEAR TIRE SALE!

10 DAYS ONLY

Come in and see

THE GREAT NEW "G-3" ALL-WEATHER

Get our big 10-day trade-in offer on this famous first-line tire. In actual tests, improved "G-3" quality construction averages more than 20% longer tread wear than other first-line tires tested!

Buy NOW—and SAVE!



Come in and see the popular ALL-AMERICAN TIRE
Goodyear materials!
Goodyear workmanship!
Goodyear protection!

Buy NOW—and SAVE!
SPECIAL 10-DAY PRICE

\$6.66
6.00-16 size

SIZE
5.25-17 or 5.50-17 \$6.45
4.75-19 or 5.00-19 5.35
4.40-21 or 4.50-21 5.30
5.25-18 or 5.50-18 6.25
Cash prices with your old tire

Come in and see

THE FAMOUS MARATHON TIRE

Great Goodyear-made tire, built to outperform any tire you can buy at this price . . . proved on the road by billions of miles.

Buy NOW—and SAVE!

SPECIAL 10-DAY PRICE **\$8.95** 6.00-16 size
White sidewall \$9.95
Cash prices with your old tire

WRITTEN
LIFETIME
GUARANTEE

They make good
or We do!



J. AUSTIN OIL CO.
402 N. Mill St. Phone 9148

LORENZ & ASH
584 S. Main St. Phone 9165

Glider Pilots Find Fair Sailing Weather During Recent Weeks

Some Down Long Ways From The Home Port

(By Skysailor)

Saturday, April 13th, was rainy all day.

Sunday, April 14th a fair training program was carried on early in the morning, with some 16 training flights being made. Winch towing started around 10:30 and on the second flight Charles Kohls stayed up 15 minutes in the Midwest Sailplane of the XYZ Soaring Club.

Rising air currents were either elusive or absent for quite a period, then Ed Laine made a flight of 7 minutes in the XYZ Midwest Sailplane. Then L. D. Montgomery found better currents while flying the XYZ Midwest Sailplane and rose quite high after releasing. Immediately thereafter (actually 9 minutes later), Charles Kohls found a second, good thermal current while flying the XYZ Wolf Sailplane.

Both sailplanes were in the air and the XYZ Franklin pilots began trying for some of that same lift. Lyman Wiard made the best showing among these by staying up about 4 minutes. Later Gerald Calladine (who has been

flying only about seven months) also made a flight of 4 minutes. Frank Bacon made a flight at about 2:30 which lasted 5 minutes. It is considered that conditions were not as good during most of this time as they were at the time the two sailplanes got away.

The Midwest was observed to climb fairly rapidly and then to return toward Triangle with perhaps 1,600 feet of altitude. This was followed by a further period of spiralling and an obvious gain in altitude, followed by a second return toward the field, with perhaps 2,400 feet of altitude. Meanwhile the Wolf had gained rapidly and was going farther and farther from the field. The Wolf appeared to be at about 3,000 feet.

Again the Midwest gained rapidly, perhaps more rapidly than before. It then appeared to be at about 3,000 feet also, but again the pilot approached the field and found still further lift. It was apparent that the thermals were frequent. Montgomery spiralled in still further lift and reported reaching a maximum of 4,200 feet at a point several miles downwind from the field. Kohls in the Wolf had gone out of sight of observers at the

'Midnight Ride of Paul Revere'



The yet-unborn American republic faced a vital crisis on April 18-19, 1775, when Paul Revere made his famous midnight ride from Boston to Lexington. Above are shown dramatized scenes from his ride to warn Middlesex villages that the British were coming. The noted portrait him (lower right) was made in later life when he was a silversmith.

field and was also difficult to locate for the pilot of the Midwest. However, Montgomery flew rapidly downwind after the distant Wolf seaplane. He reported finding less and less lift. Finally he was willing to pause and spiral in even very weak lift. This was of no avail. By the time he caught up with Kohls, both pilots had lost until they were flying at about 2,000 feet and still losing.

These two sail planes spiralled for a short time in the same thermal, but this thermal was so weak as to result in only about zero sink. Thus the flights had to end. Montgomery picked a field and landed. Kohls had picked another field, but was still high enough to change over and land alongside Montgomery. The field thus chosen was a 40-acre pasture along Prospect road, two miles north of Ypsilanti and one-half mile south of Geddes road.

Kohls stayed with the two sailplanes while Montgomery dashed to a nearby farm house and telephone to report the location. Elmer Zook and Lyman Wiard furnished cars for towing the trailers to the landing location and soon the sailplanes were dismantled and stowed securely on their respective trailers.

The Sailplanes were brought back to Triangle in time for further soaring, since at about this time Glen Meade made a flight of 14 minutes and William Putnam made a flight of 13 minutes in the Midwest Sailplane belonging to the Midwest Sailplane company. The two ships were, however, left on the trailers since the two pilots who had made the cross-country flights were hungry and no other XYZ Sailplane pilots were on hand at the time to continue flying.

Bud Mecker made a flight of five and a half minutes in the Soarhead's Franklin at about 5 o'clock. Due to the strike at Ford's Robert Bacon was able to fly during the week. Wednesday, April 2, Helen Montgomery and Bob operated in spite of having no other crew members available. Helen made the first flight in the XYZ Franklin with Bacon operating the towing winch. Helen found thermal lift immediately off the tow line and spiralled up

catching the thermal. Helen also soared the Franklin. After releasing at 800 feet she climbed to 1,200 feet and stayed up eight and a half minutes.

Bob Bacon, in the meantime, made six flights in the Franklin but did not have any luck catching thermals. This is not anything for Bob to worry about. He would probably have been able to find some thermals and stay in them and actually make a soaring flight, if he had more experience. Before long the thermals will probably be better and he and other new pilots will succeed in making their first thermal flights. These first thermal flights are really thrilling. There is probably no greater thrill in any sport than the thrill which a glider pilot gets out of the first thermal which he successfully makes use of to gain a few hundred feet of altitude and to prolong the flight for several minutes.

Again on April 8 Helen Montgomery made a thermal flight in the Midwest Sailplane which lasted 31 minutes. She reached 1,900 feet. Bob Bacon was serving on the crew and also Lyle Maxey was on hand serving on the crew and making flights. In fact, Maxey made seven flights in the XYZ Midwest. On two of these flights he stayed up about eight minutes each. On one of these he reached 1,200 feet after releasing at about 900. On about four other flights he stayed up five minutes each time. Maxey has not had much luck lately. He has made many excellent thermal flights. He is flying very

well now. It is just a matter of luck. Other experienced pilots have gone through periods when they could not find good thermals nor stay in thermals which they did find. They have also found times when thermals were amazingly plentiful and surprisingly easy to keep.

In spite of all the good weather which glider pilots have found lately, better weather and higher, longer flights are awaited. This season has found an active group of pilots taking advantage of every opportunity except one. The results have been very encouraging. The one "fish that got away" was Saturday, March 29. On this day Ed Laine made a flight to 4,200 feet and landed 10 miles away at Wayne County Airport. Had he started his flight around 10 o'clock instead of around 4, it is possible he might have gone much higher and it is a safe bet he could have made five times the distance. Several other XYZ pilots failed to show up at the airport on this day who might have made such a flight, by starting earlier.

The Indian population of Michigan before arrival of the white man was estimated at 7,000 to 10,000 by Henry Schoolcraft (1793-1884), who reported traveling mile after mile through woods without meeting a human being. Today the wildlife of the same area furnishes sport, food or income to more than 1,000,000 sport fishermen, 2,000 commercial fishermen, 170,000 deer hunters, 500,000 small game hunters and 25,000 trappers.

Insure Your Property Against Destructive Fires . . .



A small sum is all you pay to protect yourself and family against loss of your home or property from destructive fire. Our all-coverage fire insurance policy gives you a complete and immediate safeguard. Call us for full details—today!

Phone 3

WALTER A. HARMS

861 Penniman Ave.

Plymouth, Mich.

SPRING TIME IS CLEAN UP TIME

Why not let us put your car in tip-top shape—inside and out?



Complete Body Bumping and Painting Department

Change the grease and oil in your car today!

Let the skilled mechanics of our repair department do the spring "tune-up" on your car.

You'll Like Our Work

Complete Battery Department

YOUR Ford DEALER

The Plymouth Motor Sales

470 S. Main St.

Phone 130

We'll Gladly Flush Your Radiator!



ALL CARS

SPECIAL - SPECIAL

April 19 to April 26



A CAN OF GLOFAST AND A BRUSH ALL FOR 15¢

W. C. ROBERTS - Coal

639 S. Mill St.

Phone 214

Look at the FORD TRUCKS ON MAIN STREET!

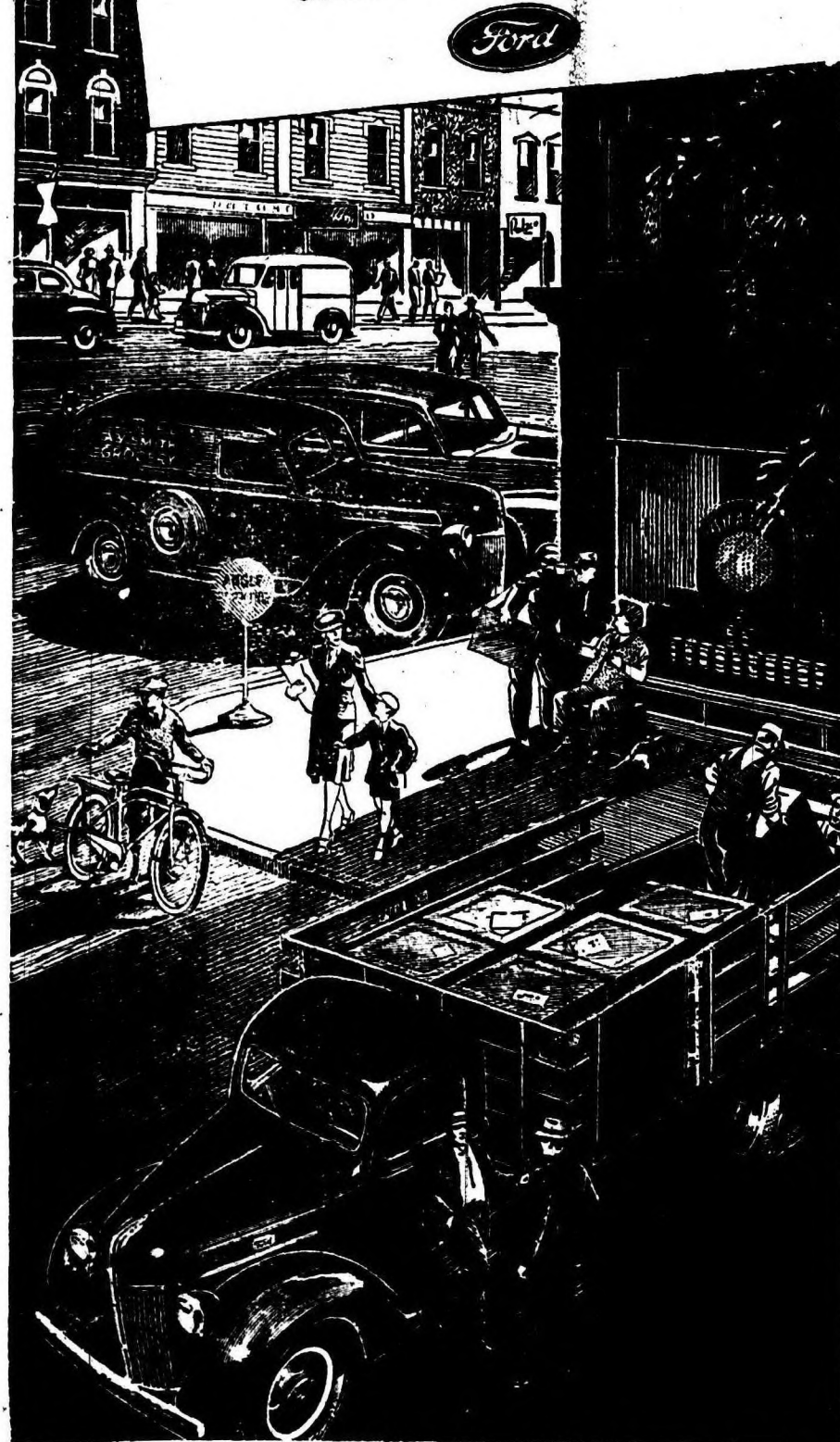
IN VILLAGE, town, and big city—on farms and on the highways . . . wherever you look, you see Ford Trucks at work. There are more Ford Trucks at work on the nation's hauling jobs than trucks of any other make!

There are definite reasons why. Truck owners want a truck with the power, performance and dependability that Ford Trucks deliver. They want economy that starts with low first cost and continues with low operating and low maintenance cost. In Ford Trucks they get what they want!

It's no wonder Ford Trucks are as popular on Main Street as on Broadway! And they'll add to their popularity once you try them on your job. See your Ford Dealer today.

FORD TRUCKS AND COMMERCIAL CARS

FORD MOTOR COMPANY . . . BUILDERS OF FORD AND MERCURY CARS, FORD TRUCKS, COMMERCIAL CARS, STATION WAGONS AND TRANSIT BUSES



STROH'S certainly has the FLAVOR!

NOW IN BROWN BOTTLES



You'll find the refreshing flavor of Stroh's Bohemian Beer most satisfying. It makes a simple meal taste like a million. Try a bottle of this grand beverage today.

Listen to Gus Haenschel's All-String Orchestra—WJR—Tuesdays 7:30 P.M., E.S.T.—76c Kilo.

THE STROH BREWERY CO. DETROIT, MICHIGAN



Famous HOLLYWOOD DOUBLES salute the GREATEST POWDER OF THEM ALL—



Rexall Original

ONE CENT Sale

TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE plus ONE CENT



Pleasant flavor Mouth Antiseptic

Why use bad-tasting mouthwashes when you can get this delightful cinnamon-like flavored mouth wash and save as well.

49c SIZE Klenzo ANTISEPTIC 2 for 50c

REXALL QUALITY



Mi31 Dental Paste

A flavor that is really a delight. Leaves the mouth feeling so clean and refreshed—aid in sweetening the breath. Gives a thorough cleansing, too.

29c SIZE 2 for 30c



39c SIZE Klenzo Tooth Paste 40c

50c SIZE Mi31 Dental Paste 51c

25c SIZE Rexall Tooth Paste 26c

29c SIZE Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste 2 for 30c

29c SIZE Pearl Tooth Powder 30c

Nearly 200 More Items not Mentioned on this Bill

Beyer Drug Store

165 W. Liberty

Plymouth, Mich.

Phone 211

Famous Puretest Products at ONE CENT SALE PRICES

17c Size Puretest 4 oz. 2 for	25c Puretest 3 oz. 2 for
Boric Acid Powder 18c	Cream of Tartar 26c
\$1.00 SIZE 2 for	25c SIZE Puretest 2 oz. EE
Kara Gran \$1.01	Cascara Aromatic 2 for 26c
25c Puretest 12's 2 for	25c 1 oz. tube Puretest 2 for
Glycerin Suppositories 26c	Lonilan 26c
35c pint Hydrogen Peroxide 2 for 36c	10c 1 oz. pkg. Puretest 2 for
25c Puretest 140 2 for	Senna Leaves 11c
Soda Mint Tablets 26c	25c Puretest 3 oz. 2 for
25c Puretest 2 for	Glycerin 26c
Zinc Stearate 26c	25c Puretest 2 for
Puretest 8 oz. 2 for	Glycerin & Rose Water 26c
Epsom Salt 16c	25c Tin of 36 Puretest 2 for
	Aspirin 26c

REXALL REMEDIES ONE-CENT SALE VALUES

50c pkg. 50 Rexall Acid 2 for	50c Rexall 2 for
Dyspepsia Tablets 51c	Hygienic Powder 51c
25c pkg. Rexall Antacid 2 for	25c Rexall 2 oz. 2 for
Gas Tablets 26c	Carbolic Salve 26c
Rexall Special 2 for	25c pkg. of 100 Rexall 2 for
Cold Tablets 30c 26c	Little Liver Pills 26c

Lorie latest creation FACE POWDER

50c SIZE For your own or guest use. All the new smart shades. 2 for 51c REXALL QUALITY

Puretest A B D G CAPSULES \$1.65 pig. of 50 Build resistance against winter colds now where your diet lacks these vitamins. Finest quality. REXALL QUALITY 2 for \$1.66

Jexall ORDERLIES Gentle action. Effective for all the family. Popular chocolate flavor. 50c pkg. of 60 REXALL QUALITY 2 for 51c

Jexall Nasal Jelly with Ephedrine Open up cold congested nasal passages with this soothing jelly. Quick aid. REXALL QUALITY 2 for 26c

YOUR Ford DEALER

Plymouth Motor Sales Company

470 South Main Street

Phone 130

Plymouth, Michigan

Kenyon School News

The upper grade children of our school are practicing a Pan American play for the P. T. A. meeting.

The upper grade children of our school went to the rehearsal at the Wayne County Training school Thursday to practice our songs and dances.

Claude Root was host to an

Advertisement

A FELLOW'S GOT TO EAT!
But acid indigestion, heartburn and sour stomach can sure take the joy out of a meal. If you're bothered this way, ask your druggist for **ADLA Tablets**—Bismuth and Carbonates for quick relief.

BEYER PHARMACY

Easter party, Thursday, at the school, given by his mother, Mrs. Henry C. Root and his grandmother, Mrs. John F. Root.

Helen Childers won the school spelling bee. Clara Belle Williams was runner up.

Francis Mitchell found a large turtle by the school Monday.

The children who have birthdays this month are Laverne Wallace, Helen Childers and Harold Williams.

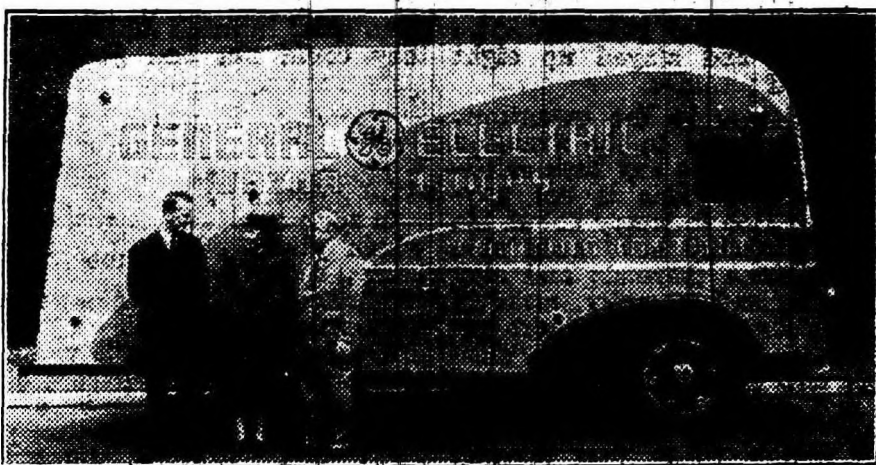
Joyce Forshee has been in the hospital for four weeks, and is expected to return home this week.

David Wilkin's brother, Donald, has the measles.

Charles Curtis, Owen Williams and Harold Williams went away hunting last week.

We received a poster on the story of electricity from the Detroit Edison company.

Lighting Show Unit Tours Plymouth



Loaded to the roof with the latest lamps and lighting demonstrations developed by General Electric at world-famous Nela Park, Cleveland, this new streamlined motor van will roll into town. Also here will be a group of lighting experts from Nela Park's G. E. Institute and The Detroit Edison company.

On Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at Plymouth high school auditorium these "professors" from the Nela "University of Light" will join with Michigan G. E. representatives to stage a deluxe lamp and lighting show before an audience of leaders in the local electrical industry.

The shows staged by the traveling unit in this locality are part of an itinerary of 100 cities and towns coast to coast and border to border, a 12,000 mile tour designed to wheel Nela Park's G. E. Institute to the nation.

Talks on "Fluorescent Lighting Practice," "Light Conditioning" and "The Science of Seeing" will be illustrated by a host of new exhibits and demonstrations expressly built for the Nela Park-on-wheels road trip. These displays, collapsible for space-saving, when unfolded completely fill an ordinary stage and overflow around the auditorium. They are built to light up at the touch of a switch and to show at a glance the advantage of new lamps over older types. Outstanding is a novel chart filling the entire back of the stage which dramatically pictures the solar spectrum, the various groups of rays (visible and invisible), the roles they can play in serving mankind, and the lighting "tools" now available to do the various jobs in countless fields.

Among the newest G. E. Mazda lamps featured are the following types: Fluorescent, mercury, germicidal, all-glass sealed beam, self-reflecting, hard-glass projector units, drying, health, and reflector lamps.

After staging performances here at Plymouth high school Tuesday evening, April 22 at 8 o'clock, the lighting "cavalcade" will visit other towns in southeastern Michigan.

Co-operating with General Electric, local representatives of

The Detroit Edison company have helped make arrangements for the showing. They will be present at the performances to receive requests for advice and help on use of the various lamps displayed.

The company is prepared to furnish help on problems involving commercial, industrial, and residence lighting. Its staff of lighting experts have all "gone to school" at Nela Park, and can offer practical solutions for lighting questions.

Rosedale Gardens

Mrs. Kenneth Gibson and Mrs. Keith Fullerton, who represent the Rosedale Gardens branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden association, at the Flower Show in Convention Hall in Detroit, received an award for their arrangement in the Inter-City competition. The arrangement was of pussywillows, blue grey tulips and dark blue anemones on a silver platter.

Mrs. Ruth Kelley of Tarrytown, New York, arrived in time to spend Easter with her daughter, Mrs. Lyman Hedden, and family.

Mrs. James Marshall entertained the Nurses club at a dessert and monthly meeting on Tuesday, in her home on Auburn-dale.

H. W. Mason is in Chicago, this week, on business.

Carl Rogers is in California working for the General Motors corporation.

The annual Easter dancing party of the Civic association, will be held in the club house, Saturday evening, with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merrion, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Fry and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mier as hosts.

Sally Coon is quite ill in Mt. Carmel hospital. Reid Mack, who has been ill in the same hospital, has returned home.

Mrs. Sam Robertson, of Rosedale Park, Mrs. Josephine Wildie, of Detroit, and Mrs. A. C. Burton of the Gardens, were luncheon bridge guests Monday of last week, of Mrs. George E. Fisher.

On Sunday, George Derrows, of Los Angeles, California, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Chance, of Windsor, Ontario, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fisher. Monday of this week Mrs. Fisher again entertained when Mrs. Minerva Williams and Mrs. J. H. Hoffman, of Honeoye, New York, Mrs. Jean Mulliken, Mrs. Molly Ross and Don Agnew, of Detroit, were dinner bridge guests.

Mrs. Leo Rollins and daughter spent the week-end in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Lyndon and son spent the Easter week-end with her parents in Battle Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Laitur visited his parents in Ashtabula, Ohio, over the week-end.

Mrs. Charles Piper and daughter, Holly, and Mrs. Charles Piper Sr., have returned from a week's visit in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wells of Toledo, Ohio, were guests, Saturday, in the home of her sister, Mrs. Richard Brand, and family.

Dr. Dale Cervany, of Cleveland, Ohio, was the dinner guest, Saturday, of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns. Mrs. Cervany, who was visiting in the home of Dr. and Mrs. S. N. Thams, in Plymouth, joined them for the evening.

The many friends of Mrs. Charles L. Cook, extend sympathy in the death of her father, Henry Ruloff of Detroit who passed away on Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brand saw "Cabin in the Sky" at the Cass theatre Wednesday evening of last week.

When the directors are imparting unpleasant news to stockholders, they call it "your" company, but in the joyous days it's "our" company.

Newburg News

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilson and daughter, Loretta, have returned from a ten days' motor trip to Louisiana, where they visited their son, Marvin, who is stationed at Camp Livingston, near Alexandria.

Alice Gilbert was home from Milford and Lewis Gilbert from Mt. Clemens for the Easter week-end. Miss May Gilbert of Grosse Pointe was a guest in the Harry Gilbert home for Easter.

Dinner guests, Sunday, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McIntyre were Mr. and Mrs. William McInnes and daughter, Janet and Mr. and Mrs. John Slavko of Grosse Pointe. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sellman and Mr. Blackburn of Highland Park joined them for a visit.

Mrs. R. D. Brewer and son, David, and Mrs. Vesta Brewer, of Wayne, left Monday for San Diego, California, to join Mr. Brewer, who is there with the Consolidated Aircraft corporation.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Campbell and family and Mrs. Clara Campbell of Detroit, were Sunday afternoon callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James McNabb.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pangborn of South Lyon were dinner guests, Sunday, in the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Norris and family joined her brother, Bertram Bratt and family in Ferndale, for dinner on Easter day.

Dr. Wilbur Caster of Yale called on Mrs. Emma Ryder, Wednesday of last week.

The Methodist church was filled to capacity, Easter day for the lovely services. The church was decorated with many beautiful lilies and other plants which were brought in memory of loved ones. Rev. Trenery gave a splendid sermon on "Immortality," 30 little tots from the primary room took part, the choir sang special music, and Evelyn Bohl sang a solo, which was very pleasing. There were 173 in Sunday school and the young people of the church had a breakfast and sunrise service in the church hall.

On Thursday evening, preceding Easter, a communion service was held and an announcement was made that all debts on the new church hall had been paid through the generosity of some of its members. This news was received with elation, meaning that the work from now on will go toward various needed things to complete the building inside and out.

Miss Martha Britton arrived Tuesday evening of last week, from West Palm Beach, Florida, and will spend an indefinite time with her cousin, Mrs. Emma Ryder.

Mrs. Pearl Lamb and Mrs. Lillian Passage of Detroit, and Mrs. Ethel Passage Wastle, of Mt. Clemens were in Newburg, Saturday, to attend the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Dora Matten.

The Book club met with Mrs. Raymond Grimm, Thursday of last week, with ten present. Mrs. Grimm reviewed the book "Johnson's in Africa." The May meeting will be with Mrs. Fred Hearn.

Mrs. Melvin Guthrie has been on the sick list the last ten days.

Stark School News

We went to Wayne County Training school last Thursday to practice our Festival songs. We find we need more practice and hope to do better at the final rehearsal.

The boys are coming along fine in their baseball. The first game with Newburg, they lost, but kept their heads up. The

second game, with Livonia, they won. The score was 10-7 in favor of Stark. Two girls were there at the game. They were Betty Solberg and Madeline Simpson. They gave their legs and bikes a workout on the way over and back.

Our spring vacation started last Friday. We will resume our places in school April 21.

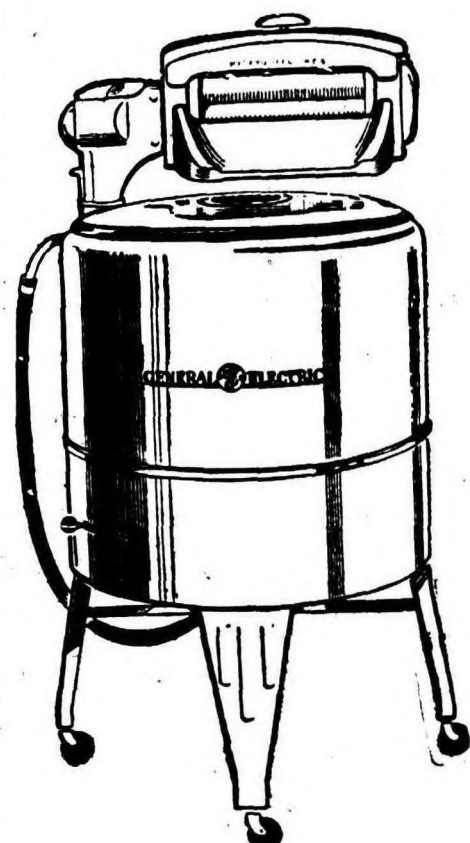
Thursday, April 10, there was a movie entitled, "Six-Shootin' Sheriff" with Ken Maynard, the fightin' son of the saddle with

dynamite in both hands and a pair of six guns that struck like lightning. I am sure everyone enjoyed themselves.

We have been practicing baseball lately. We have taken many matters about baseball up in our citizenship meetings lately, including matters of color and price of baseball sweaters, which we're planning to buy this season, and where to buy them.

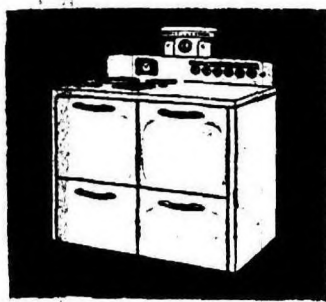
Borrow trouble and pay off in worry.

Plymouth's Headquarters FOR ALL GENERAL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES



Washing Machines
Vacuum Cleaners
Electric Clocks

ELECTRIC STOVES
FLAT IRONS
COFFEE MAKERS



Model DD-241

We Specialize In
Fluorescent Lighting
and Motor Repairing

We stock a complete line of
fluorescent tubes and fixtures
G-E Refrigerators
G-E Radios

ELECTRIC WATER HEATERS
KIMBROUGH
Electric Shop

Open Evenings Until 9 O'clock
Phone Plymouth 160 868 W. Ann Arbor Tr.



YOU CAN PAINT FOR LESS RIGHT NOW

Paint Prices Will Advance

SPRING TIME PAINT SALE

Outside House Paint
Special Gallon Price **\$2.69**

\$2.59
In 5-gal. lots per gal.

FREE with Either Purchase—1 qt., \$1.45
Finest Varnish

Regular \$2.98 outside white at \$2.59 sale price and free varnish gives you a **\$16.35 value for only \$12.95**

PLYMOUTH HARDWARE
Phone 198
We Deliver

For Choice Beef Better Than Average



Serve A Delicious Standing Rib Roast
Our steaks will melt in your mouth... They're really delicious!
Phone 239
Bill's Market
584 Starkweather Ave.
We Deliver

Why does a Golf Ball bounce?

EVER notice that a golf ball, when you drop it, bounces higher than something hollow, like a tennis ball?

That's partly because of internal pressures, which also have so much to do with Buick's extra FIREBALL power.

Rubber threads inside a golf ball are packed tight, highly compressed. When flattened against a hard object, like a sidewalk, they come back harder, with more push, and so the ball bounces higher.

A similar thing happens inside a Buick FIREBALL straight-eight cylinder.

Fuel compression pressures are higher here than in any other standard-production automobile engine.

So when the spark jumps in the tightly-

packed, fuel-fat ball of gas-mixture at the top of the stroke—the Buick piston goes rushing down with more push, more shove, more power than the same amount of fuel gives up elsewhere.

Result: every Buick engine travels farther per gallon this year than the same-size engines did last year, while Compound Carburetion* with Buick FIREBALL design gives as much as 10% to 15% more miles per gallon.

In fact, if you're buying any car this year, it's pretty important to see and drive a Buick before you're through; it's Number One in smart engineering as well as Number One in solid, rock-bottom, all-round VALUE!



"Best Buick Yet"
EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

PLYMOUTH BUICK SALES

640 Starkweather Ave. Plymouth, Mich. Phone 263

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM



IT'S HOT DAY AND NIGHT!

Abundant hot water, for housework, for laundry, for beauty aids, for a dozen daily tasks, can now be yours at all hours, AUTOMATICALLY. The electric water heater frees you from all the work of heating water, saves steps many times a day. It requires no attention or supervision whatever.

Even in a 4-room home, you can enjoy electric hot water, ready at the turn of a faucet, for a few cents a day:

Tank Size	Cost per month
30 gals	\$1.98
60 gals	3.06
80 gals	3.78

More than FIVE THOUSAND of your neighbors now enjoy this carefree service. Why not give your family the hot water convenience they deserve?

See the electric water heaters now on display at electrical dealers, plumbers, hardware or department stores or any Detroit Edison office.

When You Build That Home of Your Own

Let the
Roe Lumber Co.
furnish the materials
Phone 385



Schrader Funeral Home

Funeral Directors
Phone 781-W

Ambulance on Call ☆ Plymouth, Michigan

Michigan's most modern and complete funeral service is at your command - - we are able to serve efficiently because our equipment is up to the minute and capably handled.

Starkweather P.T.A. dessert card party, Thursday, May 1. Table and door prizes.

J.C.C. Bunny Ball, Masonic Temple, Saturday night, April 19. Sirasen's Orchestra.

The American Legion has two wheel chairs, which may be borrowed by anyone, free of charge.

Official Proceedings of The Commission

Plymouth, Michigan
April 7, 1941

A regular meeting of the City Commission held in the City Hall on Monday, April 7, 1941, at 7:30 p.m.

Present: Mayor Whipple, Commissioners Hondorp, Robinson, Wilson and Worth.

Absent: None.

The minutes of the regular meeting of March 17 and the special meetings of March 24 and April 1 were approved as read.

The Clerk read the following reports: (1) Health; (2) Building; (3) Police and Traffic Violations; (4) Treasurer.

It was moved by Comm. Robinson and supported by Comm. Wilson that the reports be accepted and placed on file. Carried.

A communication was received from V. R. Smith, Chief of Police, concerning fines as established for the Violation Bureau.

It was moved by Comm. Hondorp and supported by Comm. Worth that the matter be laid on the table until April 21, 1941. Carried.

This was the night set for the public hearing of the construction of a curb and gutter on Pacific Avenue between William Avenue and Blanche Street and on William Avenue between Arthur Street and Pacific Avenue.

The following resolution was offered by Comm. Hondorp and supported by Comm. Wilson:

WHEREAS, a public hearing has been held covering the proposed improvement, and

WHEREAS, the plan, profile and estimate covering the proposed improvement for the construction of a curb and gutter on Pacific Avenue between William Avenue and Blanche Street, and William Avenue between Arthur Street and Pacific Avenue.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that this Commission approve of and declare its intentions to construct the curb and gutter with the cooperation of the W.P.A.

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

Ayes: Mayor Whipple, Commissioners Hondorp, Robinson, Wilson and Worth.

Nays: None.

The City Manager presented a report and estimate of the cost in the matter of moving a fire hydrant located in front of the Postoffice to a new location 42 feet west. It was recommended that the fire hydrant be left at the present location and additional "10 minute parking" be provided in the immediate vicinity of the postoffice.

It was moved by Comm. Hondorp and supported by Comm. Worth that this Commission hereby approve and confirms the report of said Election Board and determine from such canvass the results of said election as follows:

That George H. Robinson, Robert J. Joffile and Dunbar Davis were duly elected to the City Commission for a period of two years; that Proposal No. 1 amending Sec. 9 of Chapter 4 of the Charter of the City of Plymouth, that Proposal No. 2 amending Sec. 12 of Chapter 16 of the Charter, that Proposal No. 3 amending Sec. 2 of Chapter 16 of the Charter, that Proposal No. 4 amending Sec. 19 of Chapter 7 of the Charter of the City of Plymouth, that Proposal No. 5

amending Sec. 28 of Chapter 2 of the Charter and that Proposal No. 6 amending Sec. 8 of Chapter 4 of the Charter as submitted to the electors were adopted by more than the necessary 60 percent of those voting.

RESOLVED FURTHER, that the City Clerk certify the results of such election to the County Clerk for the County of Wayne.

Ayes: Mayor Whipple, Commissioners Hondorp, Robinson, Wilson and Worth.

Nays: None.

It was moved by Comm. Hondorp and supported by Comm. Worth that the City Manager be instructed to check on the ownership of Lot 189 of Sunset Addition in the County of Register of Deeds office. Carried.

It was moved by Comm. Hondorp and supported by Comm. Wilson that the meeting be adjourned.

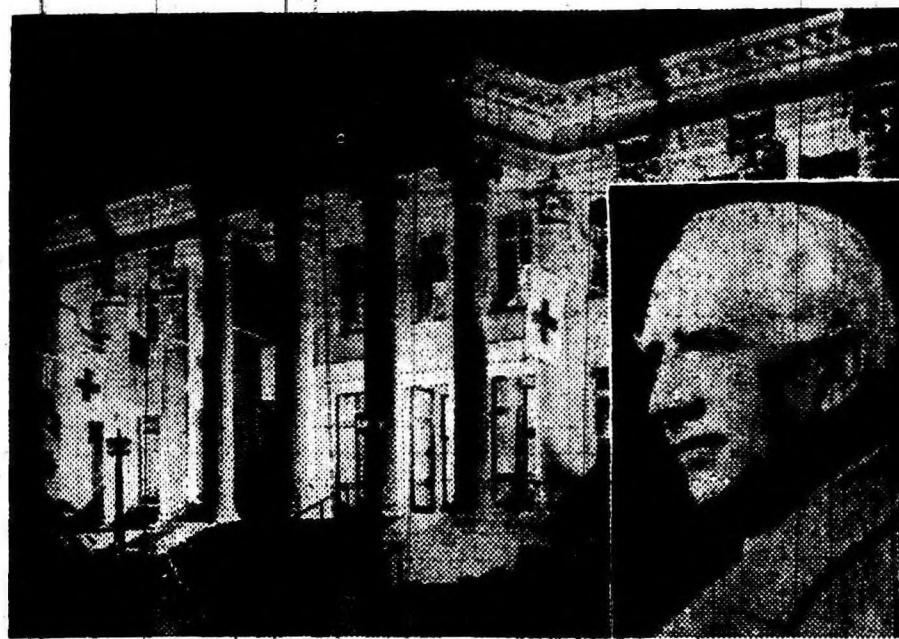
Carried.

Time of adjournment—10:10 p.m.

RUTH H. WHIPPLE, Mayor.
CLARENCE ELLIOTT, Clerk.

Brains can use servicing now and then. How about your mental brakes?

Red Cross Holds Convention



More than 3,000 delegates representing 8,250,000 members will attend the national convention of the American Red Cross in Washington, April 21 to 24. The Junior Red Cross, meeting simultaneously, has a membership of 8,500,000 boys and girls. Norman H. Davis (inset) will preside at the convention which commemorates the society's sixtieth anniversary. Red Cross headquarters, scene of the convention, is shown above.

city of the postoffice.

It was moved by Comm. Hondorp and supported by Comm. Robinson that the report of the City Manager be accepted and approved. Carried.

The City Clerk read the following amendment to Ordinance No. 85.

"THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

Sec. 1. That the last paragraph of Section 2 of Ordinance No. 85, known as the Hawkers, Peddlers, etc., Ordinance, passed by the City Commission on the 18th day of February, 1929, reading as follows: "No license issued hereunder shall extend beyond May 31st of each year following the date of issuance," shall be repealed.

Section 2. This ordinance is ordered to take effect on the 29th day of April, 1941."

It was moved by Comm. Wilson and supported by Comm. Worth that this amendment be passed its third reading.

Ayes: Mayor Whipple, Commissioners Hondorp, Robinson, Wilson and Worth.

Nays: None.

A communication was received from the Plan Commission relative to the authorization of a public hearing to be held on April 24, 1941, at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of presenting amendments to the Zoning Ordinance and Map.

It was moved by Comm. Wilson and supported by Comm. Worth that pursuant to the State Enabling Act and an Ordinance of the City of Plymouth that a public hearing be held before the Plan Commission April 24, 1941, at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall. Carried.

The City Manager presented the 1941-2 Budget.

It was moved by Comm. Wilson and supported by Comm. Robinson that in accordance with Sec. 8 of Chapter 10 of the Charter of the City of Plymouth a public hearing be held on Monday, May 5, 1941 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall for the hearing on the Annual City Budget of the fiscal year 1941-2. Carried.

The following resolution was offered by Comm. Worth and supported by Comm. Robinson:

RESOLVED, that the City Commission of the City of Plymouth does hereby declare as follows:

1. That a necessity exists for the widening of alley at the rear of the Stores located on the west side of Main St. between Ann Arbor Trail and Penniman Ave. and the southwest side of Penniman Ave. between Main St. and S. Harvey St. and a necessity exists in the same location for a Municipal Parking Lot too.

2. That such improvements are for the use of the public.

3. That the taking of private property is necessary in this making of such public improvements.

4. That the private property necessary to be taken for such public improvements is situated in the City of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan and is described as follows:

Parcel 1. Lots 151-152-153-155, Parcel 2, Lot 160, Parcel 3, Lot 161, all of Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 7 of part of S.E. 1/4 of Sec. 27, and part of S.W. 1/4 of Sec. 26, T. 1 S. R. 8 E. Plymouth Village.

Parcel 4. A parcel of land, being a part of Lot 163 of Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 7, described as follows: Beginning at the intersection of the south line of said Lot 163 with the line between Sections 26 and 27, T. 1 S. R. 8 E. Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan; thence South 87 degrees 41 minutes 30 seconds West along the said south line of Lot 163 54.583 feet; thence North 19 degrees 43 minutes 55 seconds East 141.40 feet; thence South 51 degrees 22 minutes 04 seconds East 2.58 feet; thence South 2 degrees 3 minutes 20 seconds East along said line between Sections 26 and 27 129.606 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

Ayes: Mayor Whipple, Commissioners Hondorp, Robinson, Wilson and Worth.

Nays: None.

It was moved by Comm. Worth and supported by Comm. Hondorp that the City Attorney be authorized to begin proceedings immediately in the matter of condemning the foregoing pieces of property. Carried.

The following resolution was offered by Comm. Hondorp and supported by Comm. Robinson:

WHEREAS, this Commission

amending Sec. 28 of Chapter 2 of the Charter and that Proposal No. 6 amending Sec. 8 of Chapter 4 of the Charter as submitted to the electors were adopted by more than the necessary 60 percent of those voting.

RESOLVED FURTHER, that the City Clerk certify the results of such election to the County Clerk for the County of Wayne.

Ayes: Mayor Whipple, Commissioners Hondorp, Robinson, Wilson and Worth.

Nays: None.

It was moved by Comm. Hondorp and supported by Comm. Worth that bills in the amount of \$4,842.86 be approved.

Ayes: Mayor Whipple, Commissioners Hondorp, Robinson, Wilson and Worth.

Nays: None.

It was moved by Comm. Hondorp and supported by Comm. Wilson that the meeting be adjourned.

Carried.

Time of adjournment—10:10 p.m.

RUTH H. WHIPPLE, Mayor.
CLARENCE ELLIOTT, Clerk.

Brains can use servicing now and then. How about your mental brakes?

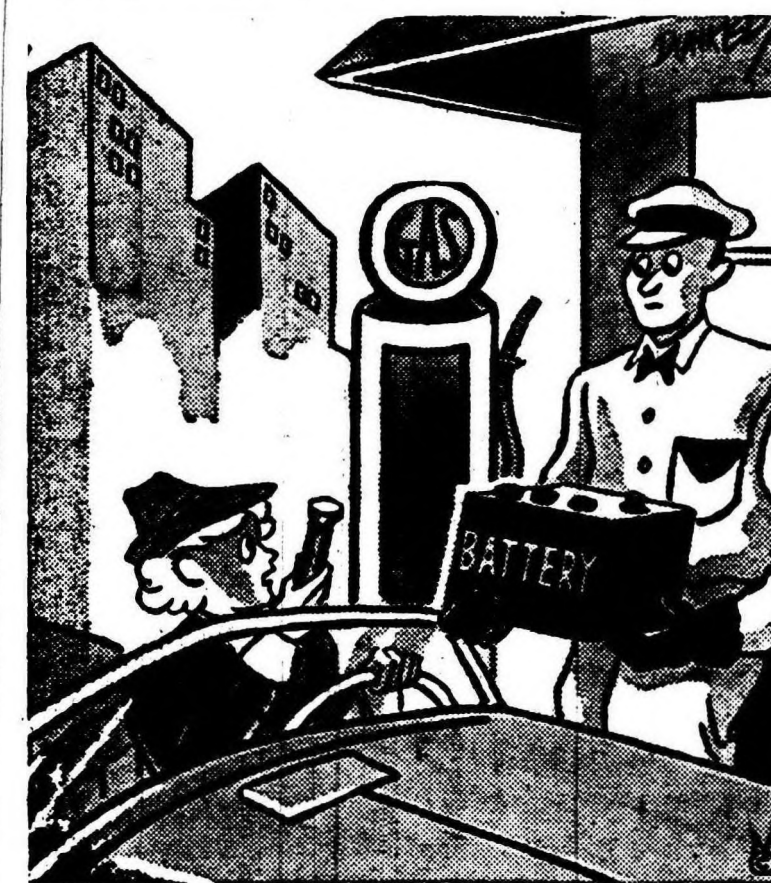
Electrical Contracting

...

Corbett Electric Co.

Phone 397W - 397J

831 Penniman



"I think that one is too large--
I want a battery to fit
this flashlight!"

That's all right, madam. We have flashlight batteries, auto batteries, bulbs, and every other aid to motoring, a well stocked service station should be prepared to supply its patrons . . . in addition to servicing cars with quality gas, oil and lubrication.



WE GIVE GOLD STAMPS.

FLUELLING'S

United Motors Service

275 S. Main St.

Plymouth, Mich.

Phone 9163

RATES ON MICHIGAN BELL LONG DISTANCE CALLS REDUCED

700,000 CUSTOMERS WILL SHARE
REFUNDS OF \$1,500,000

The Michigan Bell Telephone Company is moving promptly to comply with the order of the former Michigan Public Utilities Commission, which has just been upheld by the State Supreme Court, to reduce intrastate long distance rates to the level of interstate rates.

That will mean savings of approximately \$700,000 a year to long distance users, based on present volume of usage.

Messages will be charged at the new rates as soon as the new tariffs can be filed and are accepted by the Michigan Public Service Commission. Until then, messages will be charged at the old rates and will be subject to later refund.

TO REFUND \$1,500,000

Under the order, the Company will make refunds or credits of the difference between the intrastate and interstate rates paid by its long distance customers since August 1, 1938, effective date of the order. That money, totaling \$1,500,000, has been impounded in a bank designated by the Court, without interest.

More than 65,000,000 long distance call records, involving the accounts of 700,000 users of the service must be checked. Therefore it will be some weeks before the refunds or credits can be made or information given with regard to specific accounts. However, in the interest of speeding the work, the checking has been started.

WORK WILL BE SPEEDED

The Company will at once request a supplementary court order authorizing methods to be followed in making the refunds.

Calls made within the state between points more than 42 miles apart are affected.

As soon as additional information becomes available with respect to the method of making the refunds or credits it will be advertised in this paper.

MICHIGAN BELL  TELEPHONE CO

Announcing . . .

the Opening of the

Western Auto Associate Supply Store

on

MONDAY, APRIL 21

in its New Location at 848 Penniman Avenue

(The former C. F. Smith store, next to the postoffice)

We are pleased to announce our new location will afford us more room to enlarge our already complete stock of merchandise and enable us to render a better service to our many customers in and around Plymouth.

We invite you to visit our new store next week and suggest you look for our gigantic sale catalogue which will be delivered to your home the early part of the week . . . It's your opportunity to save many dollars on spring items that you will need for your car and home.

Don't Forget We'll be Open Monday

ORLA ROOKER, Prop.

We appreciate your patronage, and remind you that we have served you one year this week . . . May we serve your needs during the year ahead?

Athletes Drub Spring Layoff

Plymouth trackmen jousted among themselves on the ragged Plymouth track Thursday in a final conditioning and qualifying intra-school meet before training was cut short by the week's spring vacation.

Co-coaches Ingram and Matulis limited the meet to running events only, but they're expected to use Thursday's results as a gauge of Plymouth competitors in the Belleville high school meet to be held on the Plymouth track April 22, a day after school resumes again.

No remarkable times were displayed in either the 100, 220, 440, 880 or mile races. Paul Harsha won both sprints, followed narrowly by Bob Sessions. The other winners were far in the lead. Bob Allenbaugh won the 440; Jack Christensen the 880 and Larry Arnold the mile.

Golf activities will begin also on April 22 with a season's bracket at Ann Arbor. New coach of the golf team this year is Melvin Blunk, high school mathematics instructor.

The baseball team, coached by Henry Jensen, won't swing into action until April 30 at Ypsilanti Central's diamond. The team has begun practice on Riverside Park diamond with the departure from the ground of last vestiges of frost.

Tennis, under Carvel Bentley, vocational coordinator, makes its initial bow with almost a complete new team. First meet is Tuesday, April 22, on Riverside courts with Ferndale; on Thursday another on home courts is scheduled with powerful Ann Arbor high; Friday the team journeys to Rochester.

If we repent, we can forget the evil we did; but no repentance can make us forget playing the plu-perfect fool.

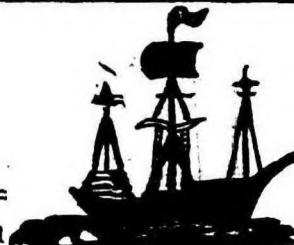


The Plymouth Pilgrim Prints

Student Publication

Friday, April 18, 1941

With Faculty Supervision



Senior Annual

"The Mayflower" is the appropriate name given to this year's senior annual, the production of which is progressing rapidly under the very capable direction of the editor-in-chief, Ruth Parmelee, and faculty advisor, Miss Fiegl.

The yearbook, which is being printed by the University Lithographers of Ypsilanti, differs greatly in one respect from last year's in that there will be included with the biographies a small photograph of each student.

The book will include class activities such as sports, forensics, clubs and entertainments. It will also contain pictures of events taken during the senior year, such as the senior prom, the dedication of the flag and pole to the school from the class and the fashion show of last fall, besides informal snapshots taken by the students.

The committees for the book are headed by the following chairmen: Phyllis Hawkins, biographies; Paul Harsha, features and activities; Norman Pearsall, art; typing, Elburna Schrader; sports, Jack Kiof, Mary Jane Ol-saver; photography, Dorothy Ebersole.

At the present rapid rate of progress, the book is expected to be published about the last of May.

Doing the best you can with the little opportunities that come along will get you farther than idly wishing for the big chance that may never arrive.

Social Register

Charlotte Flaherty was hostess to nine girls at a pajama party at her home Friday night. Her guests were Helen Sater, Ger-aldine Dahmer, Gloria Eekles, Dorothy Helen Smith, Mary Margaret Stout, Connie Dailey, Mazie Bakewell, Ruth Wellman and Helen Jones.

Jeanne Compton visited Mr. and Mrs. John Laab in Cincinnati, Ohio, Monday.

Kathryn Micol, Jean Blunk and Doris Starkweather enjoyed a picnic at Riverside Park last Thursday evening.

Louise Newman is spending several days visiting friends in Brighton.

Elaine DePlanche visited her maternal grandparents in Flint this week.

Among the Plymouth first-nighters at the opening of the Walled Lake casino last Saturday night were Mary Ellen Dahmer, Art Johnson, Virginia Moss, Jack Baker, Dorothy Ebersole, Jack Kiof, Helen Jones, Chuck McKinney, Lois Hoffman, Bill McAllister, Betty Brown, Warren Hoffman, Mary Jane Ol-saver, John Ripper, Gloriette Galloway, Ivan Packard, Jack Lee, Jack Kiof, and Allen Owens.

"The Farther Away From Home the Better" seems to be the slogan this year during spring vacation. The teachers especially are taking advantage of this. Going "way down to Florida" are Miss Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Haar, Miss Rathburn, Dorothy Jean Woodbury, Ruth Drews, and Marie Ann Miller. Allene and Ruth Parmelee are enjoying a trip to New Orleans and Washington, D. C. Miss Lovewell and Mrs. Holliday are in Virginia and Washington, D. C. Miss Killham is favoring New York City, while Miss Hale is in New Jersey.

Staying in the vicinity of Michigan are Bill Wernett and Al Bennett at Black Lake, Elaine and De Raa De Planche in Flint, Miss Lamb in Ypsilanti, Grace Squires at Ishpeming, Joyce Taylor in Wyandotte, Doris Shinn in Novi, Mazie Bakewell and Mary Stout at Cedar Springs, and Doris Dubee at Woodster.

Pat Kinahan was pleasantly surprised last Monday evening when 15 girls helped her celebrate her birthday. Pat's guests were Gloriette Galloway, Margery Merriam, Mary Jane Ol-saver, Doris Dubee, Gloria Jones, Susan Millard, Mildred Brose, Elaine De Planche, De Raa De Planche, Betty Maas, Betty Holman, Eliane Walters, Janice Elzerman, and Pat's sister, Bernice.

Ruth Keefe also gave a dinner last Monday evening as part of her birthday celebration. Leona Nicodopol, Doris Lee, Jane Lehman, Lessie Jean Ebert, Pat Evans, Beatrice Schultski, and Evelyn Schomberger were her guests.

And here's the tid-bits of last week. Ruth Parmelee, Harold Fischer, Francis Morgan, and Bob Brown were present at the Walled Lake J-Hop. Doris Rowland and Bob Dailey attended the Big Four Dance at Wayne University last Friday evening. The same day Al Bennett and Gladys Davison attended the Fox theatre. Saturday evening saw Bill Wernett, Nancy McLaren, Bill Elliott, and Jane Lehman at the Michigan. Owen Gorten visited Myrl Whitesall of Farmington last Sunday.

Jack Lee and Jack Kiof intend to attend (mm-mm: it rhymes) the baseball game Sunday between the Tigers and the Indians.

The more you do for some people, the more you get done.

THE PLYMOUTH PILGRIM PRINTS STAFF

Editor-in-chief: BOB DANIEL
Assistant Editor: VIRGINIA ROCK
Feature Editor: PAUL HARSHA
News Editor: MARGERY MERRIAM
Sports Editor: JACK GETTLESON
Club Editor: PHYLLIS HAWKINS
Society Editor: GLORETTE GALLOWAY
Literary Editor: VIRGINIA GARRISON
Reporters: G. CHUTE, A. KING, D. SHINN, C. SANFORD, H. YOUNG, M. A. MILLER, M. GOODMAN, C. HALL
Adviser: MISS ALLEN

Editorial

Blissful, soothing sunlight this early spring has caused Plymouth's quartet of athletic coaches to offer fervent thanks; it has cleared the way for earlier and better spring training in baseball, tennis, track, and golf in the open air and it has enabled aspiring athletes to obtain proper conditioning with all possible speed to overcome the effects of the spring vacation ten-day lay-off.

One more accomplishment for the sunlight: It has poured into Plymouth high school's glistening windows, livening and brightening the whole high school. Teachers and students are already displaying the spring lilt—or lassitude that follows in the wake of spring signs.

In fact, the sunlight, springing itself so brilliantly on the high school, has done enough to occasion advanced cases of spring fever. But here it can shine too brightly. Yet ahead of Plymouth is two months of school—two months of sports that haven't even hit full stride of fervent senior activity in yearbook and graduation preparation of active general concentration on the most advanced section of high school textbooks in preparation for final exams.

It's dismaying for basking students to discover that, notwithstanding the sun, they still are expected to have their lessons and look to their education. Commendable as is the athletic program and an occasional period of abrupt cessation of mental activity must not be considered at this, the most vital stage of the year. Activities are still running at full-steam.

Moral: Bask in the sunlight, but think in the classroom!

Girl Reserves

Despite the fact that they are well occupied with plans for the mother-daughter banquet, the Senior Girl Reserves have been busy with other activities during the last week.

Each Girl Reserve donated some food for an Easter basket and the club treasury paid for the meat. This project was carried out under the sponsorship of the Service committee.

Last week, also, the girls turned in orders for dish cloths. The Ways and Means committee, finding the project quite successful last year had the girls turn in their orders last Friday.

After Miss Cobb's visit last week, the girls saved up pennies and nickels for the equipping of a traveling YWCA truck for the British Isles. The truck will contain food, clothing, books, phonographs, and phonograph records. Girl Reserves all over the Wayne county are collecting for the same purpose.

Banquet

Final selection of speakers for the seventeenth annual mother-daughter banquet to be held May 7 in the high school auditorium was completed last week. It was announced, Miss Ruth Parmelee will introduce the toastmistress, Miss Ardith Rowland, who is the president of the Senior Girl Reserves. Miss Francis Weed will toast the mothers and Mrs. M. Becker will respond with a toast to the daughters.

The menu, which was also selected last week is as follows: Tomato juice cocktail, Swiss steak, potatoes and gravy, Harvard beets, radishes and celery, bread and rolls, coffee and milk, white cake squares with pineapple sauce.

Tickets may be secured by calling the high school or asking any of the Girl Reserves. Only 300 of them are available.

TVAA Musicales

Approximately four hundred voices, representing seven schools, will sing at the annual TVAA musical festival in Ypsilanti on April 24. The concert, starting at 7:30 in the evening, will be held in the Peace auditorium in Ypsilanti.

Those attending from Plymouth include the glee club and the double quartet. Plymouth students will leave at noon in order to arrive in time for the practice session held in the afternoon. All of the company will join in putting on the concert, which will vary from numbers featuring the whole group to special numbers by the various schools. Plymouth's special number will be contributed by the girls' double quartet.

Dedication

In a class assembly on the lawn in front of the school, the seniors, as a remembrance of their class, last Wednesday dedicated and presented to the school a flag and flag pole which had been erected last fall.

Bob Daniel opened the ceremony with a speech of dedication, and Mr. Smith accepted the gift. They both spoke of the relation of this flag presentation to the school and the present day crisis, of how this gift was in pace with the times and representative of the feelings of the people and that posterity would remember and respect this role and this class.

Colors were then played on trumpets by Bill Upton and Don Vanderveen after which Bob Dailey led the group in the pledge of allegiance. Everyone sang the "Star Spangled Banner" led by the Girls' Triple Trio and the school band, and then went to their classes as the band played a march.

Photography is the chief hobby and "people who make love in public" the pet peeve of Susan Millard. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Millard of Rosedale Gardens. Susan's unusual aim is to be a mechanical engineer. She has participated in all girls' sports, the glee club, musicals and committees for junior and senior plays.

Senior Sketches

Baseball is the chief hobby of Fay Pratt who resides at Lucerne avenue with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pratt. Three years of baseball, senior play, and secretary of magazine sales are his accomplishments while he intends to become an electrical engineer. Girls that smoke are Fay's pet peeve.

Jack Schaufele's pet peeve is being broke. Living at 3530 Joy road, Jack is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schaufele. Along with his hobby of model airplanes is his aim to be an aeronautical engineer. He has been on several class committees and also has been a member of the baseball team for one year.

Waterloo, Iowa is the birthplace of blonde Betty Scheppele, older daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Scheppele of 908 Phoenix road. Betty's hobbies include dancing, all sports and her pet aversions are bad sports. She has been a member of Girl Reserves five years, Leaders' club six years, general chairman of Senior Prom, secretary of the class in ninth grade, senior girls' sports manager, and she hopes to be successful in whatever she does.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shipley, Eugene Shipley, who lives at 239 Fair street, intends to become an electrical engineer. Although two years of glee club is the only musical program in his school activities, Eugene lists as his hobby Hawaiian guitar music. He has also participated in intra-mural basketball, track, stunt night, and the junior play. His pet peeve concerns bragging people.

Short, tomboyish Beverly Smith wants to become a good teacher of physical education and has participated in all girls' sports, Leaders' club, 1000 point and senior letters, Girl Scouts, and was winner of the Detroit News tennis tournament in connection with that. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde

Smith of 1256 Penniman. She dislikes sweet but deceiving people.

Mr. and Mrs. George Trinka of 31532 Schoolcraft road are the parents of Shirley Trinka whose aim in life is to see Wayne Morris! Shirley's pet peeve is brush or German haircuts on boys and her hobby is hunting. She has earned the 1,000 point and senior letters and participated in all girls' sports.

To be an aeronautical engineer is the aim of Samuel Wesley Virgo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Virgo of 343 South Harvey street, Plymouth. Sam was born in La Porte, Indiana. While in school he has had four years of football, two years of basketball, and he was in the senior play. Pickle girls are Sam's pet peeve.

Dorothy Waters is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Waters of 11327 Auburndale avenue, Rosedale Gardens. Hobbies include riding, bowling, and photography are Dot's hobbies. Her chief activities have been all girls' sports, Drama club, and the Junior

play. Dot's pet aversion is people who forget to make introductions.

Dean "Scotty" Metsger of Rosedale Gardens has set his goal at civil engineering. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Metsger are his parents, and he was born in Detroit. Photography is his chief hobby, and he is also active in Hi-Y work. The "Scotty" is no indication of race, but a corruption of his middle name—Scott.

To teach English is the aim of Doris Eleanor Shinn who lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Shinn at 736 Church street. Doris was born in Novi. Her accomplishments are Glee Club four years, Ypsilanti musicals, Girl Scouts, Pilgrim Prints, Prom Committee, and the Annual Committee. Her pet peeve is people who make it a point to speak only on occasion and her hobby is writing letters.

Bill Wernett, the blond-haired boy with the cheerful grin, son of William Wernett of 398 Sheldon road, has two chief hobbies—stage construction and skiing. Bill has participated in Stunt Night, been a member of Student Council for two years, worked on stage construction for two years, and helped on J-Hop and Prom committees. His aim is to be a hardware-merchant working on a large stage construction job. Getting up at 4:30 every morning is his pet peeve.

MILK puts SPRING into YOUR BODY...

Feel in the spirit of the season — hale, hearty, ready for any activity. Drink milk—every day—at every meal, and feel your health and stamina improve! Order our brand milk at your favorite lunch counter, restaurant or hotel dining room.



Cloverdale Farms Dairy
for Delivery Phone 9

Heel Huggers

E-L-A-S-T-I-C-I-Z-E-D GABARDINES that s-t-r-e-t-c-h your budget!

Get more style and more comfort for your money! Here's a smart gabardine that looks like a lot more than its little price tag.

Smart open toe and closed toe... clever, snug-fitting heel!

\$4.00



WILLOUGHBY BROS.
WALK-OVER SHOE STORE
Bob Walker's Shoe Repair in Connection

The Giving of GOLD STAMPS is Just OUR WAY of Saying THANK YOU for Your PATRONAGE

GOLD STAMPS GIVEN BY:
FLUELLING ONE-STOP SERVICE
275 South Main Street
FLUELLING SUPER SERVICE
Main and Starkweather

FAY'S HI-SPEED SERVICE W. C. ROBERTS
South Main Street at U. S. 12 COAL AND SUPPLIES
HOWARD LESLIE'S HI-SPEED SERVICE 639 South Mill St. (Lilley Rd.)
1740 Northville Road, Corner Five Mile Road
PURITY MARKET DODGE DRUG COMPANY
849 Penniman Avenue 318 South Main Street
PLYMOUTH HARDWARE WILD AND COMPANY
195 Liberty Street 811 Penniman Avenue
WILLOUGHBY BROS. BILL'S MARKET
322 South Main Street 584 Starkweather Ave.
BOB WALKER'S SHOE REPAIR

Use This Coupon!

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR
\$3.00 Worth of Gold Stamps FREE

No Purchase Necessary! Now is the time to start saving.

GO CHEVROLET... The Saving Way!



SAVE ON PURCHASE PRICE

SAVE ON GAS

SAVE ON OIL

SAVE ON UPKEEP

GIVE LOW-PRICED "CAPS THIS	QUALITY QUIZ	AND YOU'LL CHOOSE CHEVROLET!
90-H.P. VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE	YES NO NO	YES NO NO
CONCEALED SAFETY-STEPS	YES NO NO	YES NO NO
VACUUM-POWER SHIFT	YES NO NO	YES NO NO
BODY BY FISHER	YES NO NO	YES NO NO
UNITIZED KNEE-ACTION	YES NO NO	YES NO NO
BOX-GIRDER FRAME	YES NO NO	YES NO NO
ORIGINAL FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION	YES NO NO	YES NO NO
TIPTOE-MATIC CLUTCH	YES NO NO	YES NO NO

And in addition to saving money every day and in every way, you'll also enjoy the livelier performance and more luxurious comfort of the only low-priced car with all the fine-car features listed here in Chevrolet's famous "Quality Quiz." Why Pay More? Why Accept Less?

AGAIN CHEVROLET'S THE LEADER

Eye It...Try It...Buy It!

E. J. ALLISON MOTOR SALES

331 N. Main St.

Plymouth, Mich.

Phone 87

SERVICE...



Good Gasoline
Standard Brands
of Oil
Better Prices

We Rent Trailers and
Sell Brick Coal

ROY CRITES, Prop.

Plymouth
Gas and Oil Co.

260 S. Main St.

World Traveler Collects Dolls,
Chinese Jewelry and Silks



Travel to the remote corners of the earth is a life dream shared by all but an experience realized by few. And very few, indeed, have enjoyed the wide travel experience of Miss Helen Roe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Roe, of Dodge street, and librarian at the Moore grade school in Detroit, who during the last 12 years has journeyed around the world and visited more than 20 countries.

From her numerous treks to distant, romantic shores, Miss Roe has gathered collections of dolls from virtually every country of the world, of Chinese jade and silver jewelry pieces and of fine China silk handmade garments, as well as numerous other valuable curios representing a host of lands. Miss Roe's collection, now numbering nearly 50, started eight years ago when she acquired a little Hawaiian doll dressed in a hula skirt and leis around the neck and includes many dolls dressed in native costume and character. From a Chinese exporter, she still adds to her collection of jade rings and pins, carved ivory pins and silver thread pattern pins and bracelets, and beautifully delicate silk undergarments and gowns. Among her miscellaneous curios are a Prayer Rug from Algiers, ivory-carved Japanese figurines, a lacquered cabinet inlaid with ivory and colored marble from China, and a teakwood table inlaid with ivory from India.

Starting her world travels in 1929 with a trip to Europe which included England, Scotland, France, Germany, Italy and Holland, Miss Roe has during the ensuing years been on a Mediterranean cruise to Spain, Portugal, Albania, Greece, Turkey,

Yugoslavia and northern Africa including the Holy Land, Tunisia and Algeria, a round the world trip in 1933, four trips to China, and another to India, Japan, Korea, the Philippine Islands and Hawaii.

It was while on the world cruise that Miss Roe first visited China to which she has returned several times. China is her favorite country and Peking, also known as Peiping, her favorite city. She first crossed into China at the outbreak of Japan's undeclared war upon China in 1937 and the siege continued during 1939 when she last visited there. The Chinese have been vulnerable to the aggressive thrust of Japan because of their indifference to government, but they are becoming solidly united by the war, declares Miss Roe.

A native of Plymouth, the librarian-traveler stated emphatically that she would rather live in Michigan than in any other state of the union. Mrs. Roe recalls that when her daughter, Helen, and her son, Elton, were only youngsters, they had toured 32 of the 48 states on camping trips with the family. Miss Roe got an early start in her traveling and is still making interesting trips. Next year? Probably Mexico or South America.

NOTICE OF
BOARD OF REVIEW
SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Board of Review will be held in the Commission Chamber at the City Hall on Saturday, April 19, 1941, from 9:00 a. m. until 5:00 p. m., at which time the following special assessment rolls will be reviewed:

Roll No. 81, BRUSH STREET AND HERALD STREET (Forest Avenue to Herald Street and Brush Street to Wing Street.) Eight-inch sanitary sewer and six-inch house service lines.

Roll No. 82, SUNSET AVENUE (Penniman avenue to Junction avenue) Eight-inch sanitary sewer and six-inch house service lines.

Roll No. 83, PLYMOUTH ROAD (Holbrook avenue to Riverside Park.) Eight-inch sanitary sewer and six-inch house service lines.

Roll No. 84, NORTH MAIN STREET (Union street to Pere Marquette railroad.) Eight-inch sanitary sewer and six-inch house service lines.

Roll No. 85, CAROL AVENUE (Harvey street west to subdivision limits.) Twelve-inch storm sewer and appurtenances.

Roll No. 86, EVERGREEN AVENUE (Penniman avenue to Blanche street) Twenty-four-inch storm sewer and appurtenances.

Roll No. 87, MILL STREET (Amelia street to Ann Arbor Trail.) Five-inch concrete sidewalk.

Roll No. 88, SOUTH HARVEY STREET, (Ross street to Simpson street.) Five-inch concrete sidewalk.

Roll No. 89, BLUNK AVENUE (Farmer street to Junction avenue.) Concrete curb and gutter.

Roll No. 90, ROSS STREET, (Harvey street to Main street.) Twelve-inch storm sewer.

Roll No. 91, IRVIN AVENUE (Williams street to Blanche street) Twenty-seven feet blacktop surface.

Roll No. 92, FARMER STREET (Starkweather avenue to Amelia street) Twenty-seven feet blacktop surface.

Roll No. 93, BURROUGHS AVENUE (Main street to Harding avenue) Twenty-five feet blacktop surface.

Roll No. 94, CASTER AVENUE, (Mill street to Holbrook avenue) Twenty-seven feet blacktop surface.

Roll No. 95, 20-FOOT PUBLIC ALLEY, (Rear of Penniman avenue and Main street.) Twenty-four-inch roll curb, 16-foot concrete pavement and miscellaneous drain structures.

Any property owners deeming themselves aggrieved by the assessment will have an opportunity to be heard. Any person dissatisfied with the decision of the Board of Review, may appeal to the City Commission at its next regular meeting after the completion of such review by the Board.

Arno B. Thompson
CITY ASSESSOR

Legals

To the Highway Commissioner of the Township of Livonia, 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 Tuesday, March 25, 1941, decide and determine that the certain sections of road described in the minutes of said Board, should be County Roads under the jurisdiction of the Board of County Road Commissioners. The minutes of said meeting fully describing said sections of road 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, Michigan, held at 3800 Barlum Tower, Detroit, Michigan, at 10:00 A.M., Tuesday, March 25, 1941.

"Present: Commissioners Wilson, O'Brien and Breining.

"It was moved by Commissioner O'Brien that the Board assume jurisdiction over the following sections of road in the Township of Livonia:

"Three strips of land in a tract of land described as the east 1/2 of the east 1/2 of the southeast 1/4 of Section 13, Town 1 South, Range 9 East, Livonia Township, Wayne County, Michigan, more particularly described as follows:

"Strip No. 1 being 60 feet in width bounded on the east by the easterly line and on the west by the westerly line of said tract. The center line of said strip being described as beginning in said westerly line at a point distant south 0°04' east, 281 feet from the northwest corner of said tract; thence north 89°48'45" east, 150 feet; thence south 39°14'30" east, 869.78 feet; thence north 89°48'45" east, 80 feet to a point of ending in the said easterly line of said tract, distant north 0°04' west, 1822 feet along said easterly line from the southeast corner of said tract, being 0.168 miles in length, designated as SUNNYDALE AVENUE.

"Strip No. 2 being described as the westerly 50 feet of the easterly 459 feet of the northerly 289 feet of the southerly 322 feet of said tract, being 0.061 miles in length, designated as GREEN LANE AVENUE.

"Strip No. 3 being described as so much of the westerly 60 feet of the easterly 464 feet of said tract, except the southerly 322 feet thereof, as lies southerly of the southerly line of Strip No. 1, as first above described, being 0.380 miles in length, designated as GREEN LANE AVENUE.

"The motion was supported by Commissioner Breining, and carried by the following vote: Ayes, Commissioners Wilson, O'Brien, and Breining; Nays, None. Whereupon it was ordered that the above described roads in the Township of Livonia be hereafter County roads under the jurisdiction of the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne.

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 28th day of March, A.D., 1941.

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS of the County of Wayne, Michigan.

CASPAR LINGEMAN, Clerk

EDMUND B. SULLIVAN, Deputy Clerk.

Apr. 11, 18, 25, 1941.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss.

287,064

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

Present Patrick H. O'Brien, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of PHEBE E. WARNER, Deceased.

An instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased having been delivered into this court for probate:

It is ordered, That the twelfth day of May, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon before Judge Thomas C. Murphy at said Court Room be appointed for proving said instrument.

And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in The

IS YOUR STORE SELLING

after hours

with the powerful aid of

LIGHT?

Lighted signs and lighted windows continue to sell long after you have closed your store for the day. This is inexpensive selling: The cost of good light totals but a fraction of a salesman's salary. The advice and assistance of our Lighting Staff is yours without charge. Call any Detroit Edison office.

Why Be Wrong?

Many untrue stories about funeral directors are told by malicious or misinformed people. Possibly no other profession is so little understood.

You, no doubt, have several questions about funeral directors and their services that you would like to ask. Why not come to us for the right answers? We have the real facts—it is our business to know them. And we will be glad to pass them on to you at your request.

Wilkie Funeral Home

217 North Main Street

Phone Plymouth 14 or Redford 0584

Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

PATRICK H. O'BRIEN, Judge of Probate.

(A true copy)

Alfred L. Vincent, Deputy Probate Register.

LAWRENCE ROTHENBERG, Attorney, Business Address: 1801 Dime Bank Building, Detroit, Michigan.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by ELLA A. HAVENS, of the City of Detroit, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, to the HIGHLAND PARK TRUST COMPANY, of the City of Highland Park, County of Wayne, and State of Michigan, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Michigan, dated the 29th day of August, A. D. 1927, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, on the 30th day of August, A. D. 1927, in Liber 2005 of Mortgages, on Page 315, and which mortgage was assigned by said Highland Park Trust Company to Highland Park Trust Company, a Michigan corporation, Trustee, by assignment dated October 1, 1927, and recorded October 28, 1927, in Liber 2005 of Assignments, Wayne County records; that thereafter, on, to-wit: the 11th day of December, 1939, the aforementioned Highland Park Trust Company consolidated with the Guardian Bank of Michigan under the provisions of Act 341 of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan for 1937, as amended, and that the consolidated institution became known as The Wayne Oakland Bank, a Michigan corporation and the name of the assignee under the aforesaid assignment became The Wayne Oakland Bank, a Michigan corporation, trustee; on which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice, including principal and interest, the sum of FOUR THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED TEN and 85/100 (\$4,710.85) Dollars, and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof; now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan, in such case made and provided, the undersigned will sell at public auction the highest bidder on WEDNESDAY, THE TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF MAY, 1941, at twelve o'clock Noon, Eastern Standard Time, at the Southern or Congress Street entrance to the Wayne County Building in the City of Detroit, County of Wayne and State of Michigan (that being the building wherein the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne is held) the premises described in said mortgage, or sufficient thereof, to satisfy said indebtedness with seven per cent (7%) interest and all legal costs allowed by law and provided for in said mortgage, including attorneys' fees, which said premises are described as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the City of Detroit, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit: Lot No. Sixteen (16) Block two (2) Thomas and Wagner's Subdivision of the northerly 60 feet of Quarter Section 44, and the southerly 65 feet of Lots 16 to 25 inclusive, and of the East half of Lot 15 of Mott's Subdivision of part of the South 40 Acres of Quarter Section 37, all of the Subdivision of the Ten Thousand Acre Tract, Hamtramck, Michigan. Plat recorded June 8, 1888, Liber 11, Page 80, Plate 1.

Dated: February 10, 1941.

THE WAYNE OAKLAND BANK, a Michigan Corporation, Trustee

Lawrence Rothenberg, Attorney, Assignee of Mortgage

Business Address: 1801 Dime Bank Building, Detroit, Michigan.

Feb. 14, 21, 28; March 7, 14, 21, 28; April 4, 11, 18, 25; May 2, 9, 1941.

1,000,000,000 IS A LOT OF EGGS

Fresh eggs for a million breakfast tables are rushed daily from Michigan hen-houses—collected, graded, boxed and delivered to grocery stores in every part of the state.

CHICKENS are kept on more than 8 out of every 10 farms in Michigan. Flocks range from a few hens up to many thousands. Producing about a billion eggs a year—20 dozen eggs for each man, woman and child in the state—and supplying broilers, fryers and roasters as well, the poultry industry contributes \$26,000,000 yearly to Michigan's farm income.

To the farmer's wife, who very frequently cares for the flock, the telephone is a constant aid. She uses it to buy feed, to get the best prices for her eggs and chickens, or to order baby chicks from the hatchery. But even more important is the service the telephone renders in directing the flow of eggs and poultry from country to city, and helping maintain adequate supplies in every market throughout the state.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

"A State with Riches Bles"—No. 7 of a series of advertisements by your Telephone Company.

LOOK AT THE BEAUTY • LOOK AT THE EXTRAS • LOOK AT THE PRICE

NEW! A BRAND-NEW EQUIPPED KELVINATOR

Model C-6...ONLY \$124.⁹⁵ Delivered in your kitchen with 5-Year Protection Plan

FIRST THING you see is a beautiful, massive cabinet—set off by exquisite Chromium. But that's only half the story. Open it up. There's a full 6 1/2 cu. ft. of convenient storage—and it's equipped.

Big Sliding Vegetable Crisper . . . new recessed Polar Light . . . the exclusive Stainless Steel Cold-Ban that makes cleaning so easy. And it's powered by the sensational Polarsphere Sealed Unit that uses current only 12 minutes per hour under average household conditions.

This is just one of Kelvinator's truly amazing 1941 values. Let us show you all nine new Kelvinators today!

3 BIG EQUIPPED MODELS UNDER \$145

Model C-6. Has 6 1/2 cu. ft. steel cabinet. Stainless Steel Cold-Ban. Sliding Crisper. New Polar Light. Space for frozen foods. 2 extra-fast Freezing Shelves. Polarsphere Sealed Unit. \$124.95*

Model DA-6. Has all features of C-6 plus glass-covered Sliding Crisper. Sliding Cold Chest. Pop-Out Ice Trays. Chroms-trimmed base and freezer-door. Only \$134.95*

Model S-6. Has all features of DA-6 plus 5-Way Magic Shelf. Vegetable Bin. 30" bigger Crisper. Moonstone, glass-covered Meat Chest. Sliding Half Shelf, only \$144.95*

Kelvinator Prices Start at \$119.75*

Get More Get KELVINATOR

*Prices shown are for delivery in your kitchen with 5-Year Protection Plan. State and local taxes extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

TERMS TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET — 90 days same as cash.

Blunk & Thatcher

825 Penniman Ave. Phone 86 Plymouth, Mich.

The Plymouth Mail

Plymouth, Michigan

Elton R. Eaton.....Editor and Publisher
Sterling Eaton.....Business Manager

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

THE WAGNER LABOR LAW.

When the Wagner labor law was passed by congress it was proclaimed by its sponsors as the inauguration of a new idea into our form of government which would end all labor disputes and bring about everlasting industrial peace in our country. Its advocates said it would maintain consistent harmony and that it would create a relationship between industrial management and industrial workers that would be welcomed by all citizens. They said, too, it would mean steady employment for a greater number of our people.

The law has been in effect for some four years or thereabouts.

Has it given to America industrial peace? Has it brought about harmonious relationship of any kind between industrial management and industrial workers? Has it benefited the American worker in any way?

It has NOT!

The Wagner law has brought about a near revolution among our people. It has opened wide the door for the entrance of both Communism and Nazism into our industrial system and has made it impossible for management to rid itself of the vipers within industry which seek to destroy both American industry and the American government. It has created hatreds and unrest. It has resulted in both management and labor suspecting the honest intentions of each other. Saboteurs have a protection that is extended by no other government on the earth to those who destroy. It has enabled Communists to rule labor unions.

It has deprived American citizens of the right to express their views and it has forced industry and labor into constant legal conflict.

In fact never before in the history of all the world has there been so much legal wrangling and so much injustice inflicted upon a country as has taken place in America under the Wagner labor law.

It has done for America exactly the same thing as did the prohibition law. That law made hundreds of thousands of criminals. It created a condition whereby vast numbers of public officials became grafters. It made a farce of all law enforcement.

The Wagner act has brought about a condition far worse than that created by the prohibition act because along with all of its other sins it has engendered a bitter class feeling that this country has never before known.

Senator Wagner, author and sponsor of the law, came to this country from Germany. The hatreds and bitterness inflicted upon America by his law are not unlike those that have prevailed in his Europe since the beginning of time.

In early life, Wagner became a New York city lawyer-politician. For certain types within his profession it is probably true that the act has been of some benefit. There is no question but what it has been a great boon for hundreds of run-down-at-the-heel and radical lawyers who were unable to make a decent livelihood at private practice but who have been able to get good public jobs. These lawyers and others, inexperienced in business or industry, have been able to make rules and regulations for the conduct of business which have the force and effect of law—rules and regulations that destroy rather than build good will and good business.

Did anyone ever hear of Senator Wagner every paying one cent in wages to any one? Does anybody know of any job that he ever created for any working man in private industry?

Of course not!

They are the type of people, unfortunately, who are forcing upon American working men and American industry conditions that have turned America into a land where nearly everybody hates nearly everybody else and where nearly everyone distrusts nearly everyone else—all due to the damnable Wagner labor act, and the doctrines preached by Washington left-wingers.

There is not the slightest question but what the Wagner labor act is at the bottom of all of our domestic troubles. It is a foreign idea, overflowing with Communistic intent.

Not until congress repeals it and brings about some sort of a condition whereby goodwill is able to take the place of hate, where common sense will rule instead of the mob armed with clubs, will there be industrial peace or any other kind of peace in America.

When, pray tell, will common sense again rule in this country? When will goodwill again prevail?

And when will real Americans rise up to save America for AMERICANS?

THINKING ALIKE.

When the ballots were counted in Plymouth and nearby townships following the recent election, The Plymouth Mail not only felt somewhat elated but complimented as well over the results. We were especially interested in the re-election of our circuit judges and the re-election of Justice Bushnell as well as some other candidates.

We believe that in these critical times men of the highest integrity, men not controlled by cliques or classes, are especially needed in high judicial places.

Voters apparently agreed that this newspaper's recommendations were proper, as the final count showed every candidate endorsed not only had the majority vote about here, but by far the largest number of votes. Election clerks stated that after the election was over they found numerous clippings taken from our issue just before election which contained the recommendations of candidates. All of the present judges carried this locality by large majorities and if the voters in the rest of Wayne county had followed the example of Plymouth, Raymond Kelly, former commander of the American Legion would have been elected to fill the one vacancy on the circuit bench. He carried this part of Wayne county by an exceptionally strong vote. Which all goes to show that the voters and The Plymouth Mail think very much alike.

ELEANOR SAYS.

When asked the other day what she thought about a bill that had been introduced into congress which provided the death penalty for any one who murders a person who might be going to work in a factory where a strike exists, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt declared the bill was "perfect nonsense." Yes, sir, it's perfect nonsense for the dependents and relatives of a working man who gets murdered because he wants to work, to expect that the killer might pay the penalty for his crime. But is it a crime any longer to kill some one who wants to work?

NOT FAR AWAY.

With the final crack-up in our "peaceful" relations with the rest of the world but a short time away, America finds itself confronted with a most distressing internal condition. There is no peace at home, there is no harmony, there

is no national unity, there is no will-to-do such as is necessary to win great fights.

Any effort to establish that high degree of patriotism that has carried this country through past emergencies is chilled by such blasphemous speeches as that made Sunday night by Harold Ickes, one of the political dagger wielders of the Washington administration. Why under Heaven some one does not wake up to the necessity of establishing a UNITED FRONT in America to face the powerful enemy we have created for ourselves is something impossible to understand. We have dilly-dallied along. We have played a vicious game of politics, yes, both Democrats and Republicans. We have patted on the back the vipers who have been sabotaging and delaying our hectic industrial defense program.

Even though Washington might not be alarmed over our situation, the public is thoroughly aroused, and if there is not an awakening soon down on the banks of the Potomac, only the good Lord knows what the next few months will bring forth. Our prayer is that the high officials in Washington will become alert to the fact that political cliques do not win wars and that it takes a greedless patriotism to win victories—and a country not divided into class wars.

THE NEW SALUTATION.

It begins to look as though it will not be long before it will be "My Comrades" instead of "My Friends" that we will be hearing regularly over the radio—not long, unless AMERICA WAKES UP.

WHICH WAY, AMERICA?

When the writer was a pupil years ago over in the Galesburg public schools our teachers seemed to make it a part of their duties to introduce as a part of our class work the study of great American citizens who had started from scratch and had won for themselves a permanent place on the pages of history.

Well do we remember the title of one book that was given the writer to read as a part of our school work.

The words on the cover have never been erased from our memory. It was entitled "Poor Boys Who Became Success Winners."

It contained brief biographies of men who had accomplished much towards the advancement of humanity, men who had done great things, though they were the sons of poor but honest, hard working Americans.

We were taught to admire citizens who had gone to high places in the professions and in business through their own efforts.

Probably this early influence on our thinking is one of the reasons why we have always had so much respect for Henry Ford. Here was a poor country boy, a believer in hard work, who through his own initiative and ability, has won for himself one of the outstanding places in all history.

He gave to the common people a new method of transportation that has revolutionized the world.

He has made it possible through his inventive and organization abilities for the human race to make more progress within one generation than in any half dozen centuries since the beginning of time.

He gave to aviation his discovery of the "beam" that has made travel by air as safe as travel by land.

He gave to the farmers of America a new and easier way of life.

He has paid hundreds upon hundreds of millions of dollars in wages to the workers of America.

He introduced into industry the short work week and the advantages of high pay for honest effort.

He has saved for the America of the future priceless historical relics depicting the struggle of our country to go forward and upward, each exhibit showing the advancement step by step of America's progress.

But why go on?

America knows what he has accomplished and what he will accomplish if he is permitted to pursue his work without interruption. Future historians will record Henry Ford as one of the greatest men of all time, no matter what happens now.

Metropolitan newspapers recently published most conspicuously a statement written by a World War slacker in which Henry Ford was held up to ridicule and contempt and his Americanism challenged.

And who is this slacker who talks of American democratic ideals and American patriotism and who gets so much public attention?

He was convicted in 1917 of conspiracy to prevent compliance with the conscription act. For this crime he was fined \$500. The same year he was convicted for draft evasion and served one year in prison, says The Congressional Record.

Yes, while American boys were giving up their lives on Flanders Field for America, while American boys were shedding their blood for our democracy and OUR COUNTRY, this critic of a great American genius was doing time in prison rather than wear the uniform of an American soldier and march under the flag of OUR UNITED STATES!

Today's conditions are a bit different. The Ford critic is beyond the draft age and it isn't necessary for him to evade the conscription act of 1940.

So he is now slugging the country he refused to defend in 1917 by striking at one of the great defenders of American democracy and a producer of materials our army so badly needs.

To the everlasting shame of America, we have in high administrative public positions officials who are giving ear to the rantings of the draft evader of 1917—officials who are traveling arm in arm with a slacker of the first world war and a defense arms obstructionist of the second world war.

The time is at hand for America to choose which highway it is going to travel. Are we going to destroy the Fords, the Ketterings, the Edisons and the incentive of American youth to become the Fords, Ketterings and Edisons of the future?

Or are we going to listen to the rabble rousers who hold up to contempt and ridicule the success winners of our free country—who seek to install in our America the hates and the foreign isms that have brought Europe to the brink of destruction so they can continue to be public parasites?

The time is here for us to decide which way we are going to go—to decide whether we are going to go forward on the highway of Americanism or down the highway paved with hates, foreign ideas and the rule of roving mobs.

There is no more time to lose—we have lost too much already if we are to save America. Our country must decide and decide quickly whether we are going under the leadership of the draft evader of 1917 and others of his type or the leadership of men who have been and are loyal American citizens and who believe in the American way of life.

There is no middle course—we are going one way or the other—and that mighty soon.

Rambling Around

With Editors Of Michigan

TRAFFIC SLAUGHTER GROWS.

Of the 35,000 persons killed on the streets and highways of America last year, 24,000 met death through some illegal and reckless action upon the part of the driver. And the worst of this showing is the fact that the habit of ruthless indifference to the safety of passengers and pedestrians grew at a high rate during the last year. The result was that 9,000 speeders ended up in mortuary establishments. More than 250,000 persons went to hospitals because they were in cars operated by speeding drivers, while in all more than 1,320,000 persons were more or less seriously injured in traffic accidents, according to latest statistics.—Charles Seed in The Rochester-Clarion.

IT WOULD BE A HONEY

Here's a subject that should cause fur to fly in our high school debating society: "Resolved, that the idealists have caused more harm in the world than realists." Or don't they debate up here any more?—George Neal in The Orion Review.

WHAT TO DO

Much disagreement prevails regarding the feeding of the five small democracies conquered by the Nazi force. Many come to the defense of the starved women and children of these countries. They stress the call for a Good Samaritan. They give figures to show that if Hitler seized every bit of the food there would be only a six-day feast and we would immediately stop the supply and long before Germany could eat enough to build up her resistance to conquer England. Those in favor insist we make the effort, that our national conscience will not be shamed while the national stomach be full. The story of a helping hand that proffers in good faith.

The opponents of this benevolence insist we are defeating the purpose for which Britains are laying down their lives. We are bringing the death-cry to our own door by permitting the confiscation of food. Starve them out, however much we loathe the thought of seeing the innocent suffer with the guilty. They say that Britain doesn't want to condemn the innocent, but she is following the first law of nature, of self-preservation. England's greatest weapon against the enemy is starvation. The way to keep our own youth safe and our homes secure is to let the head rule the heart.

It is too desperate an issue to pass over lightly. It has theologians and educational leaders on both sides. Whatever, may God be with the cold, the hungry, the dying who suffer at the hands of the war machine.—William Irving in The Sandusky Republican-Tribune.

WE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW

With economy popping up all over the place, what would happen if filling stations would stop giving out road maps?—R.J. Jeffries in The Lowell Ledger.

ANOTHER FRANK MURPHY?

Severe criticism has been directed at Michigan's Governor for spending much time in Washington. Many predict he will be another Frank Murphy, a tool of the national administration.

Since his election he has made several trips to Washington to confer with leaders. On his return he has been severe in his criticism of legislation enacted during his absence.

It is the humble opinion of this department that the Governor's place is in Lansing, especially while the Legislature is in session. That is the only way he can keep in close touch with affairs of state. The people of Michigan elected him as their Chief Executive—not a representative of the national administration at Washington.

Governor Van Wagener can be a credit to Michigan if he will make every effort to work with his colleagues at Lansing for the best interests of the people of this state. On the other hand, he can fail miserably, especially if he devotes too much time to political measures that are secondary to the people who were responsible for his election. It's entirely up to the Governor, whether or not he makes good as the Chief Executive. — E. F. Glick in The Huron County Tribune.

A CRAZY NECESSITY

Some towns the size of Lowell are laying out new cemeteries closer to railroad crossings.—R. G. Jeffries in The Lowell Ledger.

HELP FOR THOSE WHO NEED HELP

We have no quarrel with community chests, and organized drives for this or that cause. We do maintain, however, that great good can be accomplished by direct action among our own friends and neighbors. While charity should begin at home; it does not necessarily follow that it should remain at home. Excursions abroad do great good. However, it is true that in these days when nearly every field is cultivated by organized agencies, we neglect to look around to see how much we can do with our own means and by our own methods.—Nelson Brown in The Ingham County News.

NO FEAR OF DICTATOR

All this talk about "forever losing our freedom" is, we think, merely negative and melancholy patter. Of course, if Congress and the people don't love freedom enough to fight for it—should any President refuse to relinquish his emergency dictatorial powers—then we will have a permanent Dictator. But we don't believe that either the President or Congress or the people will tolerate permanent dictatorial powers in the Chief Executive.

So, folks, now that the President has the power he has sought, to the end that Britain may defeat Hitler and Mussolini, let's put our shoulders to the wheels of production, and turn out armaments better and in more volume than any other nation, or group of nations, on earth.

Let's watch carefully the President's moves, and commend or criticize as we react to these moves.

Let's admit that we are in a real world emergency; that we

Penniman-Allen Theatre

Plymouth, Michigan

SUNDAY MATINEE

Doors open at 2:30 P. M. — Show starts at 3 P. M.

and runs continuously throughout the afternoon and evening.

Continuous Showing 3:00, 5:00, 7:00 and 9:00

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 21, 22

BARBARA STANWYCK - HENRY FONDA

—in—

"THE LADY EVE"

News

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 24

BASIL RATHBONE - ELLEN DREW - JOHN HOWARD

—in—

"THE MAD DOCTOR"

—Also—

PAUL LUKAS - JOSEPH CALLEIA

—in—

"THE MONSTER AND THE GIRL"

Show starts at 6:30—Box office open at 6:15

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 26

FRANCHOT TONE - WARREN WILLIAM

—in—

"TRAIL OF THE VIGILANTES"

Comedy

Cartoon

Short Subjects

Saturday matinee beginning at 2:30 p.m.

are willing to trust the President with vast powers (even though we may question the extent of some of them, yet we live under majority rule, and a majority of Congress has granted these powers); that we still love freedom and are willing to fight for it so long as we draw breath.

After all, what we, as citizens of these United States, are, deep in our hearts and minds, alone will survive. And we believe that the deep heart and mind of America is for the perpetuation of freedom—even if we have to fight foreign or domestic foes to win and keep it!—George Averill in The Birmingham Ecceentric.

OUCH!

A strike in a war industry is as rotten as the apples the pigs get.—"Bugs" Bear.

MULCTING THE VICTIMS

Occupied France is learning that armies of occupation are mighty expensive adjuncts. A Vichy dispatch records that last week the Bank of France's non-interest loan to the government for payment of German occupation costs was increased to double the original amount. This increase was the third since the first loan of 50,000,000,000 francs in August, 1940.

The government now is paying Germany 400,000,000 francs daily for upkeep of German troops in France. Neutral experts estimate this is more than twice the actual German military expenses in the occupied zone. The loan now amounts to 100,000,000,000 francs and compares with the total of about 130,000,000,000 francs note circulation of the country before the war.

A second dispatch indicates the thrift of the German administration. It points out that six weeks ago the German military administration had to its credit on the books of the Bank of France an unexpected balance of 53,000,000,000 francs, the obvious implication being that Germany is not spending for occupation all that is collected for that purpose. It is further alleged that Germany is seeking to acquire with these funds control of French industries, thus making France pay for what France is made to lose.

But this is nothing new in German practice. The statement has been made that Germany is now wringing from the countries it has taken over in this war somewhat more than \$5,000,000,000 annually to maintain the Hitler war machine.—Philip T. Rich in The Midland Review.

NEW KIND OF WARFARE

It is a strange fact that the dictators have invented a kind of war in which the individual counts heavily. At that game the democracies, which have never developed the regimented, mass-mind, can beat them.—Fred Keister in The Ionia County News.

Let's Go Back 25 Years Ago!

And Read News of Days Gone By, Taken From The Plymouth Mail Files

The Plymouth and Northville Gas company announces the beginning of installation of gas service in the houses, and asks that all parties wishing gas this spring make application at the office as soon as possible.

A quiet but very pretty wedding was celebrated at 7 o'clock last Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eben Ashton on the East Plymouth road, when their eldest daughter Anna was united in marriage to G. Alfred Bakewell, also of East Plymouth.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Frank C. Waters of Redford. The bride wore a beautiful gown of silk-embroidered white with a lace train and carried a spray of large pink carnations. Her sister, Miss Alice Ashton, acted as bridesmaid and wore a white voile dress trimmed with pink. Christopher Bakewell, cousin of the bridegroom, acted as best man. Sidney Bakewell, also a cousin, played appropriate music throughout the evening. After the ceremony, the guests sat down

to a bountiful supper and later the bride and bridegroom were presented with several useful gifts. The young couple will spend their honeymoon in London, Canada, and on their return will make their home in Detroit, where Mr. Bakewell has a good position. Their many friends wish them a long and happy wedded life.

At a meeting of the poultry fanciers of this village and vicinity held Wednesday evening, it was decided to organize a poultry and pet stock association and hold a show sometime during the early part of next winter.

Mrs. J. H. Kimble and Miss Mary Conner entertained the bridge club at the former's home last Monday afternoon.

Mrs. L. C. Hough has purchased a new Dodge car.

Born, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles McConnell, April 13.

Mrs. Willard Roe on April 6 pleasantly entertained about 20 old friends and neighbors at a farewell party in honor of Miss Sarah Trankhaus.

Ralph J. Lorenz who recently purchased the Plymouth Hotel property of Grant Herriman, has taken possession of the same. Mr. Lorenz contemplates making some changes and improvements in the property in the near future. Mr. and Mrs. Herriman, who have successfully conducted the business for several years, expect to move to Detroit soon.

LIFE IS FULLER

when *Kernels* are fuller

ALLIS-CHALMERS
ALL-CROP HARVESTER

Successor to the Binder

Only \$395

Only \$585

MODEL 40—FOR 1-PLOW POWER
MODEL 60—FOR 2-PLOW POWER

- * FULL-WIDTH BAR CYLINDER—Handles swath in thin, even stream.
- * RUBBER SHEDDING CONVEYORS—Vulcanized rubber contacts process each head.
- * VARIABLE SPEED DRIVES—Quiet V-BELT drives are easily adjusted in the field for 102 crops.
- * OVERSIZE THRESHING REAR—This, not width of cut, measures true capacity.
- * AIR-BLAST SEPARATION—Staw makes a complete loop.

Nature, with an ALL-CROP HARVESTER, has her own way. She keeps on packing plumpness into kernels a week to ten days longer, while your neighbors' semi-ripe, binder-cut grain shatters and shrivels in the shock. ALL-CROP HARVESTED grain, legume or grass seed is like a prime baby beef—solid, filled out, top-grade on the market. The last few days of fattening... and ripening... make a world of difference! Often your yield shoots up 10 percent. Your shattering losses (from bundle-carrier, bundle wagon, shock and stack) simply disappear. Your own ALL-CROP HARVESTER is on the mark, ready to go when your judgment says "O.K." Diversify, grow the soil-builders, the money-makers. Rank or short, lodged or weedy... the ALL-CROP harvests them—all 102 crops—plump nuggets for your treasure of BETTER-LIVING!

ORDER NOW! - SAVE MONEY!

Don Horton

Ann Arbor Rd. at S. Main St.