



THE PLYMOUTH MAIL



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Albert Miller, Veteran of Pacific Fleet, Home, Says Japs Going To Pay Dearly For Sneak Raid on U. S.

Started In Service On Submarine—Now On Famed Cruiser

From somewhere out of the Pacific a few days ago came Albert (Red) Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Miller of Irvin street, and former "devil" on the Plymouth Mail, to visit his parents and friends in this city and to declare that good old Uncle Sam is going to give Hirohito the worst licking any war monger ever received.

"Red," as he is best known to his host of Plymouth friends, is a veteran in Uncle Sam's navy and from the day Pearl Harbor was attacked, he has been plenty of action. He lived through the Pearl Harbor assault, and while he gives no details, he wears navy insignias which reveal the fact that the cruiser to which he is attached, has a record of noble service in behalf of its country.

When "Red" enlisted, he asked for submarine service and for a number of years sailed under the seas instead of over the seas.

At the time of the Jap assault on Pearl Harbor, he was temporarily in charge of the navy postoffice at that place.

When we saw those planes come over, we thought they were some of our boys on maneuvers, but we soon discovered otherwise. Mrs. Miller, our little son and myself were living right close to the entrance to the harbor. For three days and three nights I didn't know what had happened to my family and they didn't know what had happened to me.

But the Japs are going to pay dearly for what they did," declared "Red" as he looked over the press and type cases he worked among before he entered the submarine service.

If any one thinks Uncle Sam is not right out in front of the procession in submarine development, they had better talk to "Red" a few minutes. Maybe Hirohito and Hitler think they know a whole lot about submarines, but wait until the war is over and the records of Uncle Sam's fleet of submarines are revealed, says "Red." The world will be amazed at what our undersea fleet is doing.

The battle cruiser to which he has been assigned in the Pacific since the assault on Pearl Harbor, now has 18 Jap flags painted on its bow, signifying that it has destroyed and sunk 18 Jap ships.

"Why shouldn't any man be proud to be in Uncle Sam's navy and serving on a ship with such a record?" asked "Red."

In the last engagement his ship was in before he was granted a brief leave of absence because of illness, it fought a lone fight against a whole pack of Jap ships and is believed to have sunk or damaged four of the enemy craft.

Albert, who is now a first class machinist's mate, expects to be in Plymouth for a week or so before returning to the Pacific coast. His wife and little son are still residing in Hawaii.

He says there are plenty of Japs still on the Hawaiian islands and he detests them as thoroughly as do all other people of the West who know anything about them.

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ALBERT (RED) MILLER

School District Election on Monday, June 14

Four Candidates Create Interest In Contest

Local school district voters are showing much interest in the coming school board election which will be held Monday, June 14. Two incumbents, Mrs. Sidney Strong and George Fischer, are being opposed by William A. Rose of the Plymouth Hardware store and Earl J. Demel, who resides on North Territorial road.

Mr. Fischer has operated a truck garage here for the last 25 years and has been a member of the school board for four years. He is widely known in Plymouth and Plymouth township.

Mrs. Strong has been active in community affairs for a number of years serving in an executive capacity in many of the city's various women's associations and has taken an active part in the affairs of St. John's Episcopal church. She has been a member of the school board for three years.

Of the two new candidates, Mr. Rose is probably the better known to local residents. For a number of years he has taken an active interest in the welfare

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Not Too Late To Plant Your Victory Garden, Especially Late Crops

Despite the rain; despite the soggy ground; despite the lateness of the season, there is still plenty of time to plant a victory garden.

And remember— If you can put in a garden—and don't, you don't deserve to eat next winter.

The food situation in the United States is becoming more critical daily, but information from Michigan State college, which is the final authority in such matters, declares that potatoes and tomatoes can be planted in the Plymouth area up until June 20.

Snap beans, broccoli and cauliflower can be planted successfully as late as June 25, and even later for fall use. Turnips and rutabagas can be put in as late as the Fourth of July, and cabbage, beets and carrots for storage can be planted as late as July 15.

Peas and spinach will find rather tough going this late in the season, and MSC recommends that edible soy beans be planted to replace the peas.

All short crops—radishes, green onions and lettuce, will still grow. MSC also recommends that successive plantings of sweet corn be made to prolong that crop.

Here's How You Can Help Boys!

Furnishings Needed For U.S.O. Center

Want to make a soldier happy? Or a sailor?

Here's how. Sometime ago the Ex-Service Men's club of Plymouth observed that from six to a dozen service men spend the week-end in Plymouth. Some of them are boys who live here. Some of them are boys who are visiting girls here. Some of them are just here.

But the fact remained that there was no USO center here. There was no place for a lot of these boys to go.

So, in conjunction with the Moms' club and the Navy Mothers' club, the Ex-Service Men's club sought some sort of a service man's center.

Here they might entertain their girl. Or drop in for a game of cards, or sit and read, and a few might find there information of all kinds—perhaps on where to get a meal or a night's lodging.

The Mayflower hotel donated the use of a room. The city erected signs advising service men of the service available.

Then, the sponsors sought some sort of furnishings for the place. They appealed to John Blyton of the Taylor and Blyton store.

Mr. Blyton conferred with others, and all together, everyone agreed that the public should have a part in these furnishings.

Quite a bit is needed to make the place comfortable—rugs, lamps, tables and chairs.

It was suggested of course that the public be asked to contribute these items, but one fellow had a better idea. Why not ask the public to contribute money in order that when the furnishings are bought they will be matched.

Therefore, this is an appeal to you to give a dollar—or more if you can. Take the dollar to John Blyton, or send it to him. If you like, send a check, made out to the Service Men's Center.

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Name War Meat Committee For All Wayne County

Important Duties Assigned To Newly Organized Group

Fred C. Ernest, chairman of the Wayne county war board, today announced the appointment of a war meat committee for Wayne county, with the following membership: Matthew H. Tinkham, Wayne, chairman; Joseph Denton, of Northville; Tony Remus, Belleville; Maynard Benkema, Detroit; Elton R. Eaton, Plymouth; and E. I. Besemer of Belleville, representing the county war board.

The new war meat committee will assume leadership and responsibility for the meat programs in Wayne county. Immediate problems facing the committee include the routing of livestock slaughter into normal commercial channels.

Special efforts will be made by the committee to insure that the slaughter permit system and the consumer rationing program are made to work effectively in the county. The committee will also give special attention to promoting sanitation in the slaughtering and handling of meat, to prevent waste, and to conserve meat by-products.

The committee will review outstanding permits and quotas to determine whether they are justified or excessive. It will have authority to approve or reject, in accordance with official instructions and procedures, all applications for slaughter permits received in the future.

It will also be the duty of the committee to call the provisions of the meat orders to the attention of those persons who are slaughtering meat for sale without the necessary permits, either through lack of knowledge of the order or in willful disregard of them, and to report flagrant violations to FDA. The committee will establish additional community war meat committees where the county is necessary.

Meat that is slaughtered and sold outside of the rationing system is black market meat. Black markets sabotage the war effort and the place of food as a weapon in achieving victory. Hides, fat, and by-products must not be wasted by slaughtering facilities that are inadequate, and at the same time, unsanitary slaughter is a menace to public health.

When a route is short with a lot of customers, the pay is small and the hours are long. That was Rural Route four. The postal authorities had a hard time getting anybody to take that route.

So, Mr. Irwin shuffled all of the routes together, separated them again and came up with five routes, which made everyone happy and now there are five rural carriers instead of four.

Three of them are temporary and are awaiting permanent appointment.

Prior to the shuffle, a substitute carrier had been using the postoffice truck to carry Rural Route four.

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Plymouth's Growing Contribution In Lives To The Cause Of American Freedom

Joe Merritt Missing in action on Bataan Peninsula.

Jack Gordon Captured on Bataan Peninsula and held prisoner by the Japs.

Peter Gayde Missing in action on the Atlantic ocean.

Donald Passage Killed in action in North Africa.

Charles Hadley Missing in action on the Atlantic ocean.

John J. Kinsey Jr. Missing in aerial action over Germany.

Leslie Huger Killed in military accident in Australia.

Raymond Martin Killed in action in Tunisia.

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Charlotte Jolliffe Again Featured In Beauty Magazine

Charlotte Jolliffe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jolliffe, has achieved further success as a model.

In the current issue of American Hairdresser, Miss Jolliffe appears as a model for various types of hair dress for various times of the day.

Miss Jolliffe, a graduate of Plymouth high school, has been in New York for some time, working as a model. She was chosen recently by a group of artists as the model with the most beautiful back.

The 21-year-old Miss Jolliffe is spending the summer at Cincinnati where she is appearing in an ice revue at the Netherlands-Plaza hotel. She was at home recently for a short vacation.

Mrs. Jolliffe said here that her daughter had been skating for many years and would skate in the revue, but that her appearance in the revue was as a model.

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School Election Monday, June 14

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of Plymouth's two service organizations and is at present the commander of the Myron H. Beals post of the American Legion. He has been an ardent sports fan and has for many years supported a softball and basketball team in the city leagues. In addition to operating a modern hardware, he has always found time to serve on any civic committee.

The fourth candidate, Mr. Demel, resides two miles west of Plymouth and operates a 120-acre farm in addition to carrying on his law practice both here and in Detroit. When questioned for a statement this week he stated that he was a candidate by request and that he had no intention of taking any active part in any local campaign, but that if his services were demanded for any community activity he would always be ready to serve. Of late he has been a member of the township zoning board. He stated that as far as tuition students were concerned in any community school he felt that if the problem became acute it should not be a matter for individual or board decision but that the general public should be given the chance to decide the question.

Mr. Demel was not available for a statement last week when the other candidates were published.

lished. He is a graduate of the University of Detroit and was an outstanding athlete in his younger days and has coached baseball, basketball and football teams since graduation. For four years he was law librarian at the University of Detroit and obtained his literary and law degrees at that institution. He said that he believed that legal knowledge was a valuable asset to anyone serving on a civic board and that he would be particularly interested in the financial operation of the school and in the development of championship athletic teams if elected.

Leonard Rowe is M. S. C. Graduate

A Plymouth student is among 17 seniors at Michigan State college who have been named by the military department as honor graduates in military science for 1943. He is Leonard C. Rowe, of 4852 Ford road. The announcement was made this week by Colonel Dorsey R. Rodney, ROTC Commandant.

Leonard Rowe, a major in applied science, and a member of the cavalry branch of the ROTC was selected by President John A. Hannah for outstanding academic achievement, and by Colonel Rodney for qualities of leadership, character, and aptitude for military service.

About eight pounds of dehydrated Irish potatoes are the equivalent of a bushel of raw potatoes weighing 60 pounds.

No Gas Used On This Vacation Trip

Here's a two-day vacation trip made by Jack Taylor, cashier of the First National bank, and Harold Bloom of Northville, in which no gas was used, no tires burned up and no steam expended by any locomotive to pull two over-worked tourists about the state.

How did they do it? Simple, indeed. They tugged a canoe up to Commerce, dumped it into the swollen Huron river, seated themselves comfortably, and then started to float down across the state of Michigan.

"We drifted through cow pastures, over the top of fences and around river bridges. We didn't even have to duck our heads at the bridges. The water was so high we simply floated right around them," said Jack yesterday.

"When night came, we crawled out on shore, ate some cold hot dogs and went to sleep. The next night we arrived at my cottage and the next day we came home. That's all there is to it—and Bill Wood can't do any kicking about it, either."

Engagement of Alan Bennett Announced

The following social item taken from the last issue of the Alma (Mich.) Record is of especial interest to Plymouth residents:

The engagement of Miss Betty Fink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Fink of Elwell and Cpl. Alan C. Bennett of the Army Air Corps stationed at Kansas City, Missouri, was made known Monday afternoon at a party in the home of Miss Fink's parents, Corporal Bennett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Merle Bennett of Plymouth, Michigan.

A news flash in the record, "I've Heard That Song Before," was the method by which the announcement was told. The decorative color scheme was lavender and yellow, and flowers were colonial nosegays of violets tied with white satin ribbons to which hearts were attached bearing the names "Betty" and "Al." Card tallies were lavender and yellow, hearts on which "Betty" and "Al" were written. Prizes at cards went to Phyllis Babcock and Jane Townsend.

Lilacs and yellow tulips were used in decorating the home, and the refreshment table was centered with a two-tiered cake topped by a bride and bridegroom.

Miss Fink, a student at Michigan State college, is a graduate of Alma high school. Corporal Bennett attended Michigan State, where he was a chemical engineer and member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. He is attending an Air Force school in Kansas City.

MACCABEE NEWS

Our entire Hive is invited to Fernside Thursday, June 17, to an all-day meeting.

The next meeting is June 16. A picnic or social evening is being planned for July. Please come with suggestions. Initiation practice, meeting will start at 8 p.m., promptly.

Tests show a lower average fuel consumption in a ceramic heater than in an ordinary coal stove, and the ceramic heater retains heat longer than a metal one.

Official Proceedings

Plymouth, Michigan June 7, 1943.

The regular meeting of the City Commission was held in the City Hall on Monday, June 7, 1943 at 7:30 p.m.

Present: Mayor Shear, Comm. Corbett, Hondorp and Whipple. Absent: Comm. Lewis. The Clerk read the minutes of May 17, 1943 which were approved as read.

The following reports were read by the Clerk: Treasurer, Building Department, Fire Department, Police, Traffic Violations, Municipal Court and Health Department. It was moved by Comm. Whipple and supported by Comm. Corbett that these reports be accepted and placed on file. Carried.

This was the night set for the Public hearing on the paving of Farmer Street between Blunk and the P. M. Railroad. There were eight residents living near or adjacent to Farmer street present. No one had any objections.

The following resolution was offered by Commissioner Hondorp and supported by Commissioner Corbett:

WHEREAS, a public hearing has been held covering the proposed improvement and no valid objections have been received, WHEREAS, the plan, profile and estimate covering the proposed improvement have been accepted and are now on file in the office of the City Engineer, now

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that this Commission approve and declare its intentions to proceed with the construction of a 22-foot, 7-inch concrete pavement on Farmer street between Blunk and the Railroad except that portion of the street 300 feet west of the P.M. Railroad which shall be of black-top material.

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

Ayes: Mayor Shear, Comm. Corbett, Hondorp and Whipple. Nays: None.

Sidney D. Strong and other neighbors living on Williams, Pacific, and Arthur were present requesting that a catch basin be placed in the alley near their homes in order to drain off stagnant water. The matter was referred to the City Manager.

It was moved by Comm. Hondorp and supported by Comm. Corbett that the City Manager be instructed to advertise for bids for:

- 1. The Farmer Street pavement.
- 2. Fralick Avenue Pavement and Curb and Gutter.
- 3. Pavement of East Liberty between Mill and Holbrook.
- 4. Curb and Gutter on Roosevelt.
- 5. Curb and Gutter on Williams and Pacific. Carried.

Mrs. Russell Powell was present and requested the Commission to designate a site for scrap metal. It was moved by Comm. Hondorp and supported by Commissioner Corbett that Mrs. Russell Powell be permitted to use the area in back of the warehouse for scrap metal as recommended by the City Manager.

Mrs. Powell requested the commission to send a representative to a meeting Friday, June 11, 1943 when arrangements for the next scrap metal drive will be made. The Mayor appointed the City Engineer to attend the meeting.

It was moved by Comm. Whipple and supported by Comm. Hondorp that the City Manager be authorized to present a resolution in accordance with sections 43 to 46 inclusive of Chapter 8 of the Charter of Plymouth to declare lots 186, 188 of Assessors Plat No. 8, the property located on Fralick avenue, a public nuisance and that he be authorized to get the necessary legal advice to draw up the necessary resolution. Carried.

A communication was received from the Recreation Commission outlining a summer program of recreation for the City Commission. It was moved by Comm. Hondorp and supported by Commissioner Whipple that the Recreation Commission be authorized to have \$1,000.00 for the summer program. The bills being presented to the City Commission for payment.

The Clerk reported that the petition referred to him at the last regular meeting requesting the City of Plymouth purchase and operate the Allen Residence on Penniman Avenue for use as a Community Center was signed by 65 registered voters and 68 property owners. On the petition

that the City Commission engage a full time Recreational Director 70 registered voters signed. It was moved by Comm. Hondorp and supported by Comm. Corbett that these petitions be laid on the table. An aye and nay vote was called for.

Ayes: Mayor Shear, Commissioners Corbett and Hondorp. Nays: Commissioner Whipple. Carried.

Letters were received from the Maccabees, Myron H. Beals Post No. 32, and Moms of America stating that they felt that a recreation director should be employed.

A communication was received from Perry Richwine relative to the Penniman-Allyn bowling alley. It was moved by Commissioner Hondorp and supported by Comm. Corbett that this be referred to the Recreation Commission.

A communication was received from Mr. Paul Voorhies, an attorney for the estate of Kate E. Allen property. This communication was relative to a claim in the amount of \$112.02 arising out of the construction of sidewalk on Garfield. The City Manager recommended that this claim be

filed and an order entered to deny it. It was moved by Comm. Corbett and supported by Comm. Whipple that the Manager's recommendation be accepted. Carried.

A communication was received from the Planning Commission requesting that the City Commission purchase lots 805, 807, 808, and 809 of Plat 21 for an addition to the hospital site or for other municipal properties. It was moved by Comm. Hondorp and supported by Comm. Whipple that the Commission offer Mrs. Recca Gates \$2,000.00 for lot 805 and house and lot 809 and that the City Manager be authorized to complete negotiations on this. This purchase is made for an addition to the hospital site or other municipal purposes.

Ayes: Mayor Shear, Commissioners Corbett, Hondorp and Whipple. Nays: None.

It was moved by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Commissioner Corbett that the City Manager be authorized to hire such legal advice as might be needed in traffic cases without consulting the City Commission and in other legal matters he consult the Commission before hiring.

A communication was received by the City Manager concerning the installation of a 900-gallon-per-minute pump at a 165-foot head and for the construction of a building to house the new pump. It was moved by Comm. Whipple and supported by Comm. Corbett that the City Manager's recommendation be accepted. Change the contract with Layne-Northern Company in the amount of \$1,000.00 be approved and accepted.

The Clerk read the bills. It was moved by Comm. Whipple and supported by Comm. Hondorp that the bills in the amount of \$11,494.54 (which amount includes \$5,850.00 for bonds and interest) as audited by the auditing committee be approved. Ayes: Mayor Shear, Comm. Corbett, Hondorp, and Whipple. Nays: None.

It was moved by Comm. Corbett and supported by Comm. Hondorp that the meeting be adjourned. Time of adjournment 9:45 p.m. Carried.

CARL G. SHEAR, Mayor
CLARENCE ELLIOTT, Clerk

OPEN SUNDAYS

SHELL GAS—AUTO REPAIRING AND ALEMITING

MOYER'S SERVICE

Corner of Ann Arbor and Ridge Roads
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We carry a complete line of upholstery fabrics for your selection. Stop in for estimates. No obligation.

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VOTE MONDAY JUNE 14



EARL J. DEMEL
Plymouth Attorney at Law

WILLIAM A. ROSE
Plymouth Hardware Merchant

FOR Earl J. Demel AND William A. Rose

—AS MEMBERS OF—

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

Vote at the Plymouth High School
From 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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WEATHERTESTED

This First Quality Paint is made from the best materials obtainable, mixed in proper proportions. Their scientific combination and perfect grinding and blending insure a Uniform, Practical, Economical, Durable, and Beautiful paint. Mac-O-Lac House Paint is a High Quality economy product, formulated to anchor deeply into the surface, to wear exceptionally well, and to hold its color.


Protect the Exterior

of your home with uniform, easy flowing, easy brushing


Mac-O-Lac Weathersted House Paint

Porch and Deck Paint, quart 95c
Black Screen Enamel, quart 49c


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Geniue "Wilson" Tennis Rackets "Golden State" Model \$1.77




"Flight" model \$3.67




"Royal" Auto Speed Wax and Cleaner in paste form both for only 66c




"Royal" Chrome Cleaner & Polish half pint 33c




"Royal" Hydraulic Brake Fluid pint size 49c




Air Rifle Shot in a handy tube priced at 5c




Bug-A-Boo Insect Spray 1/2 pt. 29c pt. 49c qt. 79c




Deodorant for the car. Has a very pleasing aroma. 14c




Men's Socks In black, grey, white or cordovan. A tough, durable sock for work or all-around wear. 3 prs. 33c




Sun Tan Work Pants and Shirts Ideal for Home Gardening wear, for Factory wear, for Play wear. Made of Army twill in Sun Tan shade. Corded, mercerized and sanforized shrank. Large and roomy for maximum comfort. Reinforced at all points of strain. Made for durability and long wear.




Shirt and Pants Combination Special at only \$4.69



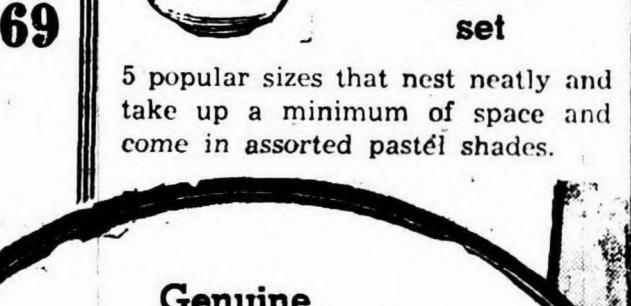
PICNIC JUG With Faucet 2 gallon size \$3.27




Mixing Bowl Set 5 pieces priced at only \$1.09 for the set




Genuine Pyrex Open Baker 1 quart size 35c 2 quart size 55c 3 quart size 65c



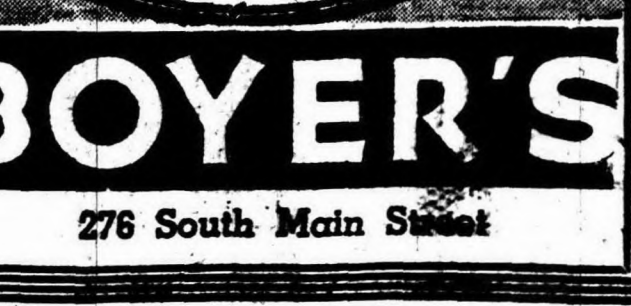
Bread or Loaf Pan Medium size 45c Large size 65c



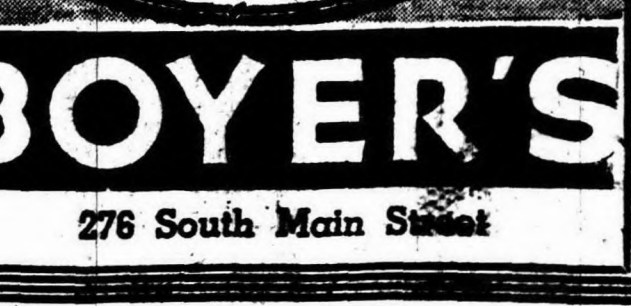
Deep Pie Plate 10 inch size with easy hold handles 45c



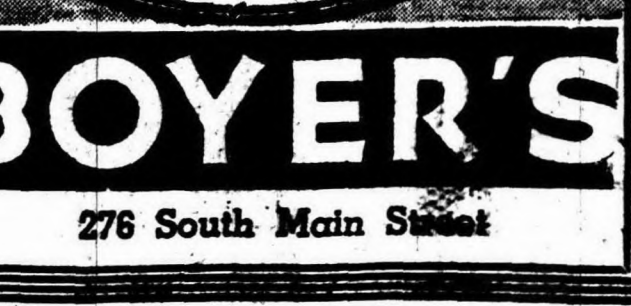
Measuring Cup 16 oz. size with accurate easy-to-read graduations 50c



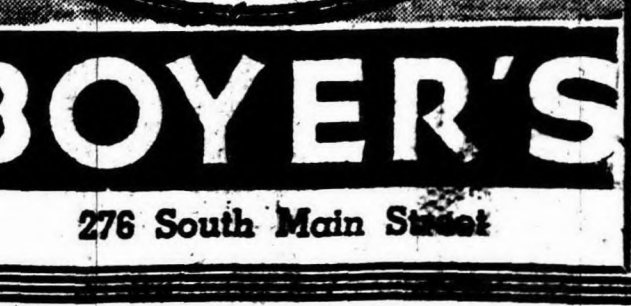
Baseball Glove ideal for the juvenile 97c



Tool Box sturdily made, all steel 19" box with lift-out tray. priced at only \$4.69



Lawn Seed specially priced 2 lb. bag 69c 5 lb. bag \$1.57



Tumblers beautiful ruby shade with attractive gold trim. Full size 2 for 9c

BOYER'S

276 South Main Street

Church News

Hours of services and notices of church organization meetings.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN church. Plymouth, Michigan. Sunday, June 13: 11 a.m., church and Sunday school will unite in a service for Children's Day. 6:30 p.m., young people will meet at the church. Starting June 21, daily vacation Bible school, sponsored jointly by the Methodist and Presbyterian church, will meet at the Presbyterian church. There will be groups for all ages from beginners through junior high.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH. Ann Arbor Trail at Elizabeth street, Lynn B. Stout, pastor. "If you live wrong you can't die right."—Billy Sunday. Three important announcements: 1. Our annual Children's Day program, under the direction of Mrs. Alice Brockway, will be given at the regular morning church worship time, 11:15 a.m., preceded by the

Bible school at 10 o'clock. 2. Rev. George Field, representing the "Children's Bible Mission" will be showing colored pictures of this work at the Sunday evening service—7:30 p.m. 3. Starting on Monday, June 21 and continuing through Friday, July 2, our daily vacation Bible school will be in session. Rev. Richard Neale will be back for his third successive year, and we are planning a bigger and better school this year. Watch next week's announcements. "The Soul is dyed with the color of its leisure thoughts."—Sel.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH. T. L. Sanders, minister. Mrs. M. J. O'Conner, director of music. Sunday, June 13 is Pentecost or Whitsunday and also Children's Day. 10 o'clock, Children's Day program by the church school. 11 o'clock, Whitsunday service. Subject: "The Man Who Comes Back." The Chorus Choir and Quartet will sing "The Dove Flies Low on Whitsunday" and "Breathe On Me, Breath of God." The hymns for the congregation and choir will be in keeping with

the day. 8 o'clock, baccalaureate sermon at the high school. Subject: "Is Life Worth Living?" The choir will sing "The Lord is My Light" by Parker and Mrs. James Sessions and Alfred Smith will sing "O Lord, Thou Hast Search'd Me" by Hosmer. Revs. Tetu and Rothery will assist in the service. Beginning Wednesday, June 16 the annual conference of our church will be held in St. Mark's, Detroit. Keep in mind the Methodist-Presbyterian daily vacation school in the Presbyterian church beginning Monday, June 21. Sunday, June 20, the Rebekah and Odd Fellows lodge will be our guests.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. North Mill and Spring streets. George W. Rothery, pastor. Telephone 1043. This Sunday, June 13, we are planning a special Fathers' Day Service. The sermon subject of the pastor will be "We Cannot Fail." Every father is urged to attend. The Sunday school will meet at the 11:15 a.m. hour; following the morning worship service. There will be classes for all ages. Sunday we will have no evening service that our folks may attend the baccalaureate service for our high school graduates of Plymouth. Rev. Sanders will preach the baccalaureate sermon, "Is Life Worth Living?" This is the only Sunday evening during the year we dismiss our evening service. The Loyal Daughters class will hold their regular monthly meeting one week later this month, therefore the date will be June 22 instead of June 15. The group will meet at the home of Mrs. William Johnson. Everyone is urged to remember our Daily Vacation Bible school which will begin June 21 and continue through July 2, each week-day morning from 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon. The school will be held at the church.

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. "God the Preserver of Man" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, June 13. The Golden Text (Proverbs 18:10) is: "The name of the Lord is a strong tower; the righteous runneth into it, and is safe." Among the Bible citations is this passage (1 John 4: 16, 19): "And we have known and believed the love that God hath to us. God is love; and he that dwelleth in love dwelleth in God, and God in him. We love

him, because he first loved us." 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. 6): "God is Love. More than this we cannot ask, higher we cannot look, farther we cannot go."

Victory Notes

Arthur Neef, Wayne County Service Corps chairman, will be the speaker Monday evening, June 14, at the Civilian Defense meeting at the grade school auditorium. The purpose of the meeting is the presentation of 500 certificates for hours of work done in Civilian Defense since it was started in Plymouth, in August, 1941.

Mrs. H. R. Penhale, Red Cross Blood Donor chairman, is again calling for registrations for the July blood bank. Plymouth gave 174 pints of blood in April, but we must make the amount 200 pints in July. That means at least 300 registrations. Sign up at Beyer's Pharmacy, the City Hall, or with Mrs. Penhale, phone 252W.

More air raid wardens are still needed to fill in the gaps, according to Chief Air Warden Paul Wiedman. At least 40 women must register for day-time duty, before their class can be started, according to Mrs. Russell Powell, state air warden instructor.

The Plymouth Consumers Council will meet Monday afternoon, June 14, at the city hall. Mrs. Sidney Strong, chairman, has arranged to have Mrs. Jacobs from the Detroit office of the OPA, as the speaker.

Red Cross Notes

The Detroit branch of the Red Cross Motor Corps has appointed Miss Marion Beyer as Corporal and Miss Margaret Dunning as Private First class. These young ladies have been given their stripes.

The members of the Motor Corps of Plymouth are conducting a bond drive and are very anxious to make a good showing. The money obtained will be used to purchase an army ambulance. The drive will continue through June 16. Local residents are urged to co-operate and help the corps to buy an ambulance for the army. Call the following motor corps members to purchase your bond: Sergeant Helen Burgett, Corporal Marion Beyer or Private First Class Margaret Dunning.

The sewing room is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1 to 4 p.m. for sewing and knitting.

Books, magazines, old phonograph records may be delivered to the Feyer drug store to be distributed by the motor corps to USO headquarters everywhere.

The motor corps would like to purchase a station wagon for transportation purposes. Due to gasoline and rubber shortage, it would be much cheaper and easier and also more practical to transport 20 people in one car, than use four cars, four sets of tires and four times the amount of gas and tires. But they need money. Any contribution will be gratefully accepted and acknowledged. Call the Plymouth Motor Corps for particulars.

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor: Many thanks for your editorial concerning Plymouth schools and tuition students.

I would suggest that the taxpayers and parents attend the annual meeting June 14 at 8 p.m. and discuss the problem.

May I present a few facts in the matter?

1. There are 475 tuition students compared with 350 resident students in the senior high school.

2. There are two fields of thought in the matter. A. One field believes that tuition students should be limited to children living this side of Middle Belt road, in order to relieve the crowded condition in our own high school and to make more room for the children of Plymouth school district.

B. The other field seems to believe that we should take all pupils who care to come, even if they live beyond Middle Belt road and near Redford, Detroit and Dearborn, who maintain high schools. This field contends that we should take these children even though it would dislocate the local children to some extent.

3. There has never been any question about accepting the children from the small schools surrounding Plymouth.

4. The tax rate of Plymouth school district is much higher than that in any of the districts from which we accept tuition students.

5. The bonded indebtedness of our district is \$150,000.00.

6. Plymouth school district extends far outside of the city of Plymouth. On the east the district extends to Eckles road, beyond Kelsey-Hayes, on the south to Joy road, on the west to about a mile beyond Sheldon road and on the north to Five Mile road.

7. The toilet, shower and locker facilities are not adequate for the pupils now enrolled. Again let's discuss this matter at the annual school meeting rather than by a whispering campaign. Thanks for publication of this letter. HOWARD W. STARK.

TODAY'S FOOD RATION NOTES

1943 JUNE 11 1943

SUN MON TUE WED THU FRI SAT
5 2

Raisins 15^c

15-ounce Package

Make Summer Meals Easy....

Finer Foods From a.... Finer Market

SHOP IN COMFORT AT WOLF'S

Hamburg lb. 6 points 31^c	Pork Chops End Cuts lb. 7 points 33^c
Sliced Bacon 1 lb. layer 8 points 45^c	Roast Beef Stg. Rib lb. 9 points 35^c

Super Medium Red Salmon 1-lb. can 32^c	Blue Label Whole Beets No. 2 can 14^c	Blue Label Tomato Juice 46-oz. can 23^c
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Salerno Graham Crackers 2 lb. box 19^c	Swansdown Cake FLOUR large box 26^c
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Sunsweet Prunes lb. box 15c
 Window lite cleaner lge bottle 10c
 Merit Salad Dressing qt. jar 27c
 Wyler Noodle Soup Mix box 10c
 Swansdown Drink Mixture 3 for 14c
 Navy Beans 2 lb. pkg. 13c

Viviano MACARONI or SPAGHETTI 3 lb. box 28^c	Sweetlife COFFEE lb. 27^c
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GOOD LUCK OLEO MARGARINE Per lb. 25^c	Large Bunches Carrots bunch 8^c	ALL SWEET OLEO MARGARINE Per lb. 23^c
SWIFT'S BROOKFIELD BUTTER Per lb. 52^c	TOMATOES For Slicing lb. 17^c	BLUE VALLEY BUTTER Per lb. 53^c
	New POTATOES 2 lbs. 11^c	
	Full of Juice ORANGES doz. 49^c	

WOLF'S

CASH MARKET

843 Penniman Avenue Phone 78

A Tribute of Dignity Surrounded By Beauty—Conducted Memorably

In times of bereavement you will need capable, sympathetic service to aid you in all arrangements—to take over the responsibility of obtaining the utmost beauty and reverence associated with a well-conducted funeral.

SCHRADER Funeral Home

Phone 781-W 280 S. Main St. Plymouth, Michigan

NOW... More Than Ever

VITALIZE with VITAMINS

Count on vitamins to keep you fit-as-a-fiddle this Summer—ready for work and keen for the fun of your favorite sports. Long hours, hard work, nervous tension, hurried and rationed meals, all make it more important than ever to vitalize with vitamins. Get them here—the products of reputable manufacturers—and you'll get higher potency at a lower cost.

A-B-D-G
WHEATAMIN TABLETS
Plus Wheat Germ Oil
100 \$1.19

VITAMIN PRODUCTS		
Parke-Davis Combex Vit. B Complex Caps For 100 Caps \$4.56	McKesson Bexel Vit. B Complex caps bottle of 250 \$4.23	P. D. & Co. Irradol A Large Hosp. size 44 oz. bottle \$2.23
10 cc Squibbs Navitol 67c	McKesson Bexel caps 40s.....98c	Upjohn's Unicaps Multiple Vitamins bottle of 100 \$3.95
50cc Squibbs Navitol\$2.67	Bexel 100\$1.98	Abbot's Conc. Vitamin A caps 25000 units bottle of 100 \$3.75
P. D. Abdol Imp. caps 50s\$1.79 100s\$2.98 250s\$4.69	Squibbs Vit. B. Complex caps Bottle of 100\$3.39	Upjohn's Super D concentrate 30cc \$3.24
Vimms Vitamins and Minerals 24s49c 96s\$1.69 288s\$4.69	McKesson GBDG caps 50s\$1.39 100s\$2.39	50cc Oleum Percomorph with Viosterol \$2.67
	Vipenta Perles box of 100\$3.73	

DODGE DRUG CO.

PHONE 124 THE VIAL STORE WHERE QUALITY COUNTS

Classified Ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Acme quality paint, enamel, varnish, linseed oil, turpentine. A complete line of painters' supplies. Buy now—don't be caught short. Don Horton, Ann Arbor road at South Main street. Phone 540-W. 37-14-c

FOR SALE—Collie pups, pedigree, Sunny Bank, sire, 10218 Wayne road. 1t-p

FOR SALE—Davenport, good condition, \$15.00. Home after 5:30 and Sundays. 669 Karmada street, off Farmer street. 1t-p

FOR SALE—Four rabbits, Chin-chilla does, bred, also some young rabbits. Call at 11815 Brownell, Robinson Sub. 1t-p

FOR SALE—60 boxes of Pitch-aid tomato plants, 50 plants per box. Clyde Smith, 8010 Newburg road, phone 858W1. 1t-c

FOR SALE—Set of team harness, 10x20 McCormick Deering tractor and plows, riding horse and western saddle. International pick-up truck, 9381 Canton Center road. John Cockrum. 1t-p

FOR SALE—1940 Indian trailer, 25 ft. 24615 Pine Tree road, between Plymouth road and Ann Arbor Trail, off Wayne road. 1t-p

FOR RENT—House trailer; accommodates four people; eight miles from Bomber plant. Bus available. 2066 Gorman road, first road west of Canton Center road, off Ford road. 1t-p

Young Ladies
We are offering you a career in our business office.
We will pay you during your training. Good salary, regular hours, excellent opportunity for advancement, refined work amid pleasant surroundings.
—No previous experience needed—
Those now employed in war industry should not apply.
Business Office of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. Plymouth, Michigan

WANTED!
Male and Female help for factory work. No experience necessary. Here is what we offer you:
(1) A steady job, six full days with time-and-a-half over 40 hours and double time for the seventh day.
(2) An opportunity to establish yourself permanently with a company that was and again will be one of the leaders in its field in the development of peacetime products.
(3) A chance to back up the young Americans who are sacrificing themselves in the battlelines on every front—a chance to fight for your country on the production lines, for we are engaged 100% in-war work.
WALL WIRE PRODUCTS CO.
General Drive
Plymouth, Michigan

MEN WANTED
Who are interested in steady post war jobs in cold drawn steel mill
Experience Not Necessary
You will be trained for your after war position.
At present we are engaged in 100% defense work.
ONLY MEN ELIGIBLE UNDER W. M. P. C. PLAN NEED APPLY
Pilgrim Products Corporation
PHONES 1130 and 1131

FOR SALE—Sweet Spanish onion plants and Oxheart, Gulf State, Bonny Best, Rutgers, Ponda Rosa and Prichard tomato plants. Ort Sprague, 8877 Canton Center road, near Joy road. 1t-c

FOR SALE—1935 Chevrolet coach, good factory transportation. Runs good. \$70. Call 213W after 6 p.m. 1t-p

FOR SALE—Beautiful White Star gas range. Spotlessly clean and in perfect condition. 15820 Park road, one fourth mile west of Haggerty highway, north of Five Mile road. Phone 889J11. 1t-p

FOR SALE—Studio Couch. In good condition. Phone 1474 after 4 p.m. 1t-p

FOR RENT—Room with board for two ladies. 2235 Al Smith road, first house off Ford road, between Haggerty and Lotz roads. 1t-c

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment. 33500 Five Mile road near Farmington road. Phone Livonia 9270. 1t-c

FOR SALE—3-piece overstuffed living room suite at a reasonable price. 593 Ann Street. 1t-p

FOR SALE—Used cotton mattress for single bed. Oren Magway, 275 N. Harvey. 1t-c

FOR SALE—Oak buffet, 2 metal beds with springs, one with mattress; guitar with music and stand, like new. Cheap. Don Granger. Phone 869W2. 1t-p

FOR SALE—1938 Lincoln Zephyr 4-door sedan, clean throughout. Radio, heater, good tires. Ronald Dick, 16110 Hubbard road, half mile east of Farmington road, off 5 Mile road, Phone Livonia 2494. 1t-c

FOR SALE—2 two-year-old fat steers; good work mule. 32132 Ann Arbor Trail. 1t-p

FOR SALE—Odds and ends of furniture. Call 612J. 1t-c

WANTED
Boys and Girls for full or part time work. Apply
Zittel Catering Company
39760 Plymouth Road
Between hours of ten and eleven a.m.

FOR SALE—14-year-old Hereford 2-year-old heifers, carrying fresh; registered bull and seven-yearling steers and heifers. Ben T. Steers, 48525 Base Line road, Northville. 1t-p

FOR SALE—Fresh eggs, peanuts, candy and box candy for Father's Day. Brown's Roadside Stand, Plymouth road. Phone 883W1. 30t2c

FOR SALE—Imported Oriental rug with pad, approximately 9x12. In good condition, \$65. Call Saturday between 2 and 6 p.m. 9810 Cranston, Rosedale Gardens. 1t-c

FOR SALE—Large Grunow radio, in perfect condition. Phone 1057W or call at 1424 W. Ann Arbor Trail. 1t-c

FOR SALE—Llewellyn Pups, Will sacrifice. Fred Voss, 3017 Farmington road, Wayne, Mich. 1t-p

Highest Prices Paid
For FURNITURE and APPLIANCES
Phone 449
Plymouth Housekeeping Shop
628 So. Main St.

FOR SALE—1939 Indian trailer, in good condition. Write to C. O. Boman, 2011 Austin Drive, Walled Lake, Mich. 4012pd

FOR SALE—1935 Chevrolet coach, good factory transportation. Runs good. \$70. Call 213W after 6 p.m. 1t-p

FOR SALE—150 white rock roosters, 6 weeks old, 25 cents each, 10680 Ann Arbor road, second house west of Napier road. 1t-p

FOR SALE—Duo Therm oil heater, blower attached. 33650 Orangelawn. 1t-p

FOR SALE—Baby carriage in good condition. See Mrs. Sloan at 208 S. Main street in rear of Library apartments. 1t-p

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(3) A chance to back up the young Americans who are sacrificing themselves in the battlelines on every front—a chance to fight for your country on the production lines, for we are engaged 100% in-war work.
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General Drive
Plymouth, Michigan

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FOR SALE—Large brick veneer home, 6 large rooms and bath, natural fireplace, 3 rooms and bath up to be rented as apartment. Automatic hot water, good furnace and stoker, 2 car garage, side drive, screened in porches, front and rear, at 1365 W. Sheridan. 1t-c

FOR SALE—Used cotton mattress for single bed. Oren Magway, 275 N. Harvey. 1t-c

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Zittel Catering Company
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Highest Prices Paid
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Plymouth Housekeeping Shop
628 So. Main St.

FOR SALE—1938 Lincoln Zephyr 4-door sedan, clean throughout. Radio, heater, good tires. Ronald Dick, 16110 Hubbard road, half mile east of Farmington road, off 5 Mile road, Phone Livonia 2494. 1t-c

FOR SALE—1939 Indian trailer, in good condition. Write to C. O. Boman, 2011 Austin Drive, Walled Lake, Mich. 4012pd

FOR SALE—1935 Chevrolet coach, good factory transportation. Runs good. \$70. Call 213W after 6 p.m. 1t-p

FOR SALE—150 white rock roosters, 6 weeks old, 25 cents each, 10680 Ann Arbor road, second house west of Napier road. 1t-p

FOR SALE—Duo Therm oil heater, blower attached. 33650 Orangelawn. 1t-p

FOR SALE—Baby carriage in good condition. See Mrs. Sloan at 208 S. Main street in rear of Library apartments. 1t-p

FOR SALE—Large brick veneer home, 6 large rooms and bath, natural fireplace, 3 rooms and bath up to be rented as apartment. Automatic hot water, good furnace and stoker, 2 car garage, side drive, screened in porches, front and rear, at 1365 W. Sheridan. 1t-c

FOR SALE—Used cotton mattress for single bed. Oren Magway, 275 N. Harvey. 1t-c

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WANTED!
Male and Female help for factory work. No experience necessary. Here is what we offer you:
(1) A steady job, six full days with time-and-a-half over 40 hours and double time for the seventh day.
(2) An opportunity to establish yourself permanently with a company that was and again will be one of the leaders in its field in the development of peacetime products.
(3) A chance to back up the young Americans who are sacrificing themselves in the battlelines on every front—a chance to fight for your country on the production lines, for we are engaged 100% in-war work.
WALL WIRE PRODUCTS CO.
General Drive
Plymouth, Michigan

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Boys and Girls for full or part time work. Apply
Zittel Catering Company
39760 Plymouth Road
Between hours of ten and eleven a.m.

Highest Prices Paid
For FURNITURE and APPLIANCES
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Classified Ads

(Continued from page 4)

FOR RENT—Single room. All conveniences. Use of living room. Working girl preferred. 276 North Harvey street. 1t-c

FOR RENT—Cottages at Houghton Lake, completely furnished. Beautiful bathing beach. Will meet the bus or train. Phone 1060-W. William Renkert. 33-tf-c

FOR RENT—Pleasant sleeping rooms, close to Burroughs and Kelsey-Hages plants. Working couple preferred. 471 Hobbins. Mary Robson, 1t-p

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished apartment with shower, electric stove and all conveniences, free, plus wages, if wife will help with cooking, at Hilltop Farm camp, two miles west of Plymouth on Beck road, between Ann Arbor and Territorial roads. Phone 853J1. 1t-c

FOR RENT—Sleeping room for girl or woman, 103 Amelia street. Phone 129-J. 1t-p

FOR RENT—Room. Schrader apartments. 274 South Main street. 1t-c

FOR RENT—Sleeping room. Gentleman only. 399 Ann street. phone 149. 1t-p

FOR RENT—Room suitable for two. Girls preferred. 265 Blunk, phone 519-R. 1t-p

FOR RENT—Small house at 9821 Beck road, between Ann Arbor road and Ann Arbor Trail. 1t-p

FOR RENT—Large, furnished cabin to couple. Bus transportation to Willow Run. 45245 Joy road. Phone 868W4. 1t-c

FOR RENT—Six-room modern home. Prefer deferred man and wife or with child in high school. Also beautiful electric range for sale. R. G. Weber, 1055 Starkweather, phone 1397-W. 1t-p

WANTED

WANTED—At Hilltop Farm, to buy three rugs suitable for children's play room; also a ping pong table. Mrs. E. V. Jolliffe, Phone 855J1. 1t-c

WANTED

PLANT PROTECTION GUARDS

Large Defense plant in northwest section. Age 21 to 45 years; Height 5 ft. 9 in; Weight 160 lbs. Prefer men living in Northwest section who are not employed in defense work. 3 A classification preferred. Experience not necessary. Good wages to start. Only those checked under W. M. P. C. need apply.

Detroit Diesel Engine Division
GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION
13400 W. Outer Drive, Detroit

Attention Farmers

Machine Shop work of all kinds. I will repair or duplicate any worn or broken parts of farm machinery and dairy equipment which you are not able to purchase thru your local dealer.

A. L. JEFFREY

40335 Gilbert St., Robinson Sub. Phone 575W

Farmers, Notice!

DURING THE MONTH OF JUNE OUR STORE WILL BE OPEN FROM 7 TO 9 EVERY EVENING TO BE OF GREATER SERVICE TO YOU.

BECAUSE OF THE LATE SEASON WE WILL HELP EVERY WAY WE CAN. IF YOU NEED SPECIAL SERVICE ON SUNDAY PHONE 1465, OR CALL OUR STORE, NUMBER 136, DURING THE DAY OR EVENING ON WEEK DAYS.

A. R. WEST

507 Main St. Phone 136 Plymouth

"DEAD OR ALIVE"

FARM ANIMALS

HORSES - \$5.00 COWS - \$4.00

Central Dead Stock Company

Prompt Collection Sunday Service
Call Ann Arbor 2-2244 Collect

Be Patriotic SALVAGE SPELLS VICTORY

Ours is a vitally essential salvage organization
Darling's
FARM ANIMAL REMOVAL SERVICE
Horses \$5.00 - Cattle \$4.00
HOGS, CALVES AND SHEEP
According to Size and Condition
PHONE COLLECT TO
DARLING & COMPANY
Detroit - Vinewood 19400

WANTED—Floor sanding and finishing, new and old floors. No job too small. Quick service. Reasonable. Free estimates. Otto Kipper, 38450 Five Mile road, near Newburg road, phone Plymouth 846W3. 13-tf-c

WANTED—Good, clean furniture any time for cash or trade. Store, 857 Penniman avenue, always loaded with good buys. Harry C. Robinson, owner. Jesse Hake, manager. July 1, '43

WANTED—Women for part-time or full time work. Part time work includes two hours at dinner time or three or four hours at supper time. Full time on Saturdays and Sundays. Hillside Barbecue, phone 9144. 26-tf-c

WANTED—We will buy seasoned contracts on residences. Prompt Service. Phone 454. 38-tf-c

WANTED—A used washing machine. Must be in good condition. Phone 264-R. 1t-p

WANTED—To rent a cottage near Plymouth for two weeks. Phone 415-R. 1t-p

WANTED—Would like one child to care for afternoons between 1 and 5 p.m. Address Box 55, in care of Plymouth Mail. 1t-p

WANTED—To buy some chicken wire, used or new. Howard Leslie, 14894 Northville road, corner Five Mile road. 1t-p

WANTED—Truck drivers, \$190.47 per month; garage men, \$182.67 per month; auto mechanics, \$1.09 per hour; blacksmith, \$1.09 per hour. G. L. Welch, employment manager, Railway Express Agency, Detroit. 1t-c

WANTED—Woman to do housework. By day. Phone 13-J. 1t-p

WANTED—To rent, four- or five-room house, furnished or unfurnished for duration. Adults only. Phone 13-J. 1t-p

WANTED—Girl's bicycle, 11015 Melrose avenue, Rosedale Gardens. Phone Livonia 2226. 1t-p

WANTED—Will give board and room to a couple in exchange for wife's services in home. Phone 773. 1t-c

WANTED—Woman for housework. Stay nights. 298 Blunk avenue. 1t-c

WANTED—Riders from Plymouth or Northville, to Bomber plant, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. shift. Call after 6 p.m., Northville 7126F5. 1t-p

WANTED—Carpenter to rebuild porch and odd jobs on house. Apply 168 Amelia after 6 p.m. Phone 768-W. 1t-c

WANTED—Man to paint three rooms inside and trim outside of house. Apply 168 Amelia after 6 p.m. Phone 768-W. 1t-c

WANTED—Beauty operator five days a week. \$35.00 a week and commission. Phone 792. 1t-c

WANTED—Day help for lawn, garden and painting. Ben T. Steers, 48525 Baseline road, Northville. 1t-p

WANTED—Elderly man for work in greenhouse. 284 South Main street. 1t-c

WANTED—To buy a power lawn mower. Call Plymouth 850W2. 1t-c

WANTED—Chamber maid. Apply at Mayflower hotel. 1t-c

WANTED—To buy hay in the field or work it on shares. Morris Goudeseune, 36230 Seven Mile road, Farmington. Phone Northville 7137F5. 1t-c

WANTED—Private party will buy good land contract or mortgage. Small discount. Write Box 55, in care of The Plymouth Mail. 1t-c

LOST

LOST—Lady's billfold, containing sum of money. Important papers. Will pay reward for return. Lost around Berry's Shack on Plymouth road. Return to Sophia L. Parker, 33428 Plymouth road near Farmington road. 1t-p

LOST—White spotted beagle hound; has crippled forefoot. Reward. B. Bolin, 11191 McCumpha road. 1t-p

LOST—Small black Dachshund. Reward. Call 1129-M. 1t-c

LOST—On the street, a miniature birch bark canoe and a little Indian figure which came from Three Lakes, Wisconsin. Keep safe. Phone 774-M. 1t-c

MISCELLANEOUS

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our heartfelt appreciation and thanks to all our kind friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness extended to us during the sickness and death of our beloved son and brother, Richard; also Rev. William Mooney and Wilkie Funeral home for their services.
Mr. and Mrs. John Gilles and Joan
Mr. and Mrs. John Gilles Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilles

IN APPRECIATION

I wish to express my appreciation to Alvin (Rip) Collins and to Ed Pankow who found my purse and returned it to me. It was my misfortune to lose it at two different times, containing a sum of money. Mr. Collins found it one time and Mr. Pankow the other. It shows that Plymouth people are honest.
Marie Leslie.

IN MEMORIAM
In memory of our dear sister, Mary E. Tait, who departed this life, June 7, 1903.
We often think of you dear Mary. As it dawns another year For it tells us of our sorrow
Though you are not here
When I wander to the spot
Where you were laid:
We dearly think of you,
Though your life we could not save.
We are sad and lonely and
Our eyes will fill with tears
When we think of you, dear sister
Now gone for many years.
Called away from a world of
sorrow and pain,
Dreams cannot picture a world
so fair
For sorrow or death are not
called there.
The memories of you, dear sister,
Are resting there in that beautiful
world of somewhere.
—Remembered by sisters and
brothers.

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of our dearly beloved mother, Mrs. Martha Wheeler, who passed away three years ago, June 1.
Loving and kind in all her ways,
Upright and just to the end of
her days;
Sincere and true in her heart
and mind,
A beautiful memory she left
behind.
She had a nature you could not
help loving.
A heart that was purer than gold
And to those who knew her and
loved her,
Her memory will never grow old.
—Sadly missed by Mr. and Mrs.
Roy Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Mel-
dum Smith and Mr. and Mrs.
Burton Zander.

IN APPRECIATION
We desire to express our appreciation to all of those who helped to make our silver wedding anniversary such a happy event by sending cards, flowers and gifts. We are most grateful for their thoughtfulness.
Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Smith.

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We desire to express our appreciation to all of those who helped to make our silver wedding anniversary such a happy event by sending cards, flowers and gifts. We are most grateful for their thoughtfulness.
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NOTICE
Lady with blond hair wearing pink slacks was seen taking dark brown-haired dog from in front of Ford garage on Friday evening, May 21. Dog is crossed between a Chow and Spitz Name—"Brownie." Liberal reward to party giving whereabouts of dog—or if the party that was seen taking dog would be so kind as to return it no questions will be asked. Paul J. Wiedman, phone 130 or 420. 1t-c

TRUCKING
Sand, gravel, fill dirt. Specialize in driveways. Clayton Elliott, 42632 Cherry Hill road, phone Plymouth 876J12. 26-tf-c

GOOD INTEREST RETURN
For your money, plus safety. Invest in our association. Money all used in making local real estate loans. Plymouth Federal Savings and Loan Association, 865 Penniman avenue. 13-tf-c

ATTENTION
If you want to pay up your contract and secure a deed to your home, consult us. Plymouth Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n. 38-tf-c

COMMUNITY AUCTION
Every Saturday, 1 o'clock: Horses, cows, pigs, poultry, furniture, etc. Bring what you have to sell. 38855 Grand River. 1t-p

WANTED
Used Cars and Trucks
CASH WAITING
BOB FEISTER
Ford at Newburg Road

Right Now Is The Time
To set out your aster, petunia, geranium, tomato and egg plants.
Direct from our own greenhouses!
We have numerous other plants for the Victory garden as well as the flower garden.
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AGP 16-OZ. LOAF	RAISIN BREAD . 3 for 29c	Lvs.	
AGP 16-OZ. LOAF	VIENNA BREAD . 3 for 29c		
AGP 16-OZ. CRACKED	WHEAT BREAD . 3 for 29c		

TOMATOES 16 POINTS No. 2 11c
(1-Lb. 3-Oz.) Can

PEACHES 21 POINTS No. 2 1/2 22c
(1-Lb. 13-Oz.) Can

TOMATO JUICE 4 POINTS 46-oz. 21c
Can

CORN FLAKES NO POINTS 8-oz. 5c
Pkg.

MACARONI SPAGHETTI OR ELBOW MACARONI 3-Lb. 30c
Pkg.

COFFEE AMERICA'S FAVORITE 8 O'CLOCK STAMP 24 2 Lbs. 41c

PEANUT BUTTER ANN PAGE FINE PEANUT NO POINTS 1-Lb. 32c
Jar

FLOUR PILLSBURY'S 24 1/2-LB. BAG \$1.31 NO POINTS 5-Lb. 30c
Bag

BABY FOODS CLAPP'S 1 POINT 4 1/2-oz. 7c
Can

SALMON COLDSTREAM PINK 8 POINTS 16-oz. 22c
Can

TREET ARMOUR'S ALL PURPOSE MEAT 5 RED POINTS 12-oz. 33c
Can

OLIVES ANN PAGE PLAIN LARGE QUEEN NO POINTS 6 3/4-oz. 21c
Bot.

MILK WHITE HOUSE EVAPORATED 1 RED POINT 6 14 1/2-oz. 54c
Cans

AMMONIA POWDER STAR 1-Lb. 9c
Pkg.

SOAP PALMOLIVE MORE SUDS 3 Cakes 20c

SUPER SUDS Lg. 23c
Pkg.

DOG FOOD NEW TOASTED STRONGHEART 10-oz. 7c 2-Lb. 22c
Pkg.

TOILET SOAP WOODBURY'S 3 Cakes 23c

SMOKED PORK LOINS
RIB END 7 POINTS Lb. 39c

GROUND BEEF FOR HAMBURGER 6 POINTS Lb. 28c

COLD CUTS ASSORTED 5 POINTS Lb. 38c

BACON SUGAR CURED SLICED 8 POINTS PER POUND 1/2-Lb. 23c

SAUSAGE GREENFIELD PURE PORK 6 POINTS 1-Lb. 43c
Pkg.

FISH

HALIBUT FRESH NO POINTS Lb. 39c

OCEAN HERRING COMPLETELY DRESSED NO POINTS Lb. 13c

COD FILLETS TASTY FRESH NO POINTS Lb. 45c

CALIFORNIA LONG WHITE POTATOES
15-Lb. Peck 75c

WATERMELONS RED RIPE 26-LB. AVERAGE 95c WHOLE 1/2 Melon 48c

TOMATOES OUTDOOR FLAVORFUL 2 Lb. 39c
Pkg.

GREEN CABBAGE GARDEN FRESH, CRISP Lb. 9c

GREEN BEANS FRESH, TENDER Lb. 18c

CARROTS CRISP Cal. 2 Bchs. 15c

PLUMS FRESH Lb. 25c

KITCHEN KLENZER Can 6c

ROMAN CLEANSER 2 Qt. Bots 15c

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Don Horton
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Phone Plymouth 540W
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

FOR SALE
Cozy home, 4 rooms with utility room, electricity, henhouse, 1/2 acre of good garden soil near main highway. Price \$1900.
Small home, size 20x20, basement and furnace, electricity, half acre of land. Price \$2900.
2 parcels overlooking park 67'x150 ft. Price each \$650. Also Plymouth Road frontage.
1 acre overlooking park, good restrictions, electricity available.

G. A. BAKEWELL
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Washer—Vacuum Cleaner—Motor
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Parts for all Models and Makes
PLYMOUTH
Housekeeping Shop
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Plymouth

Society Events

Mrs. Stuart Dubee arrived in Plymouth Wednesday from Lansing to spend a few days with Mrs. J. Merle Brant.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reeves had as their week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Reeves and family of Belding.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. McLaren and daughter, Nancy, left Thursday for a three-weeks' stay with their cousin in Mederland, Colorado, on the Lazy V-V ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dykhouse, and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Matulis were dinner guests Thursday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reeves.

Mrs. Milo F. Corwin entertained her sister, Mrs. Earl Hamilton on Tuesday at her home on Ridge road, Mrs. Hamilton, whose home is in Crafton, Pennsylvania, is here visiting her son of Northville and daughter, of Wyandotte.

Twenty-five friends and relatives gathered at the R. E. Egge home on Arthur street last Sunday night for supper to honor Miss Esther Egge who leaves Monday, June 14 for Hunters college, New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Buzzard will attend the graduation exercises Saturday of their daughter.

Mrs. Earl N. Lewis, when she will graduate from Michigan State college, Mrs. Lewis will return to Plymouth with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Passage entertained last Sunday in honor of their son Stanley and wife. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Hadley and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Don Koebbe and son of Dearborn; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Passage and Miss Virginia Rose of Highland.

Miss Frances Weed attended the wedding of Miss Anne Everts to Lieutenant Richard Gouzie of the Army Air Corps Wednesday evening in the First Presbyterian church in Ann Arbor. A reception was held in the League following the ceremony, Miss Everts graduated from the University of Michigan this spring.

Mrs. Vernon Peck and Mrs. Edwin Adams of Detroit were hostesses at the former's home on Pine street Friday evening at a shower given in honor of Mrs. Robert Wingard of Detroit. Decorations of pink and blue were used and games provided the entertainment for the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Baker, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilson of Middle Belt road attended the wedding reception Saturday evening in Detroit for their niece, the former Winona Kaufmann of Detroit. Miss Kaufmann was married Saturday to William McNally Jr., also of Detroit.

Mrs. Audrienne Gates and Mrs. Ruth Gates will entertain at a kitchen shower tonight (Friday) in honor of Miss Jeanette Bauman, a bride-elect of June. The guests will be Miss Marian Gordon, Miss Norma Jean Bauman, Miss Dorothy Barman, Mrs. Dorothy Bassett, Mrs. Kitty Burley, Miss Betty Brown, Mrs. Anna-belle Gotts, Mrs. Ruth Hitt, Mrs. Elizabeth Esch, Mrs. Lee Miller, Mrs. Mary Jane Wagenschütz, Mrs. Frances Williams, Mrs. Ruth

Almost 3,000 miles of access roads to mines, quarries, and forests will be built in 1943 to serve war production purposes, with the largest unit cost for New York state, one mile at \$39,300.

Buy War Bonds

Newburg

Rev. V. Carson is 4H local leader for the boys and girls gardening and poultry club.

Miss Emma Du Bord, Home Demonstration agent for Wayne County, will give a Food Canning Demonstration at 1:15 o'clock on June 15 at the Newburg Community Hall. Everyone who is interested in modern methods of canning is urged to attend.

The Newburg school closed on May 28, Eighth Grade Graduation exercises were held on Thursday evening, May 27, at the Newburg Community Hall, with sixteen graduating.

The following program was given: Invocation, Rev. Verle Carson; welcome, Jack Miller; class historian, Leo Klein; class will, Lorraine Merriman; America's junior citizen, Robert MacIntyre, C. J. C. President; Original poem, Roswell Fulton; class prophecy, Juanita Norris and Walter Hawkins; greetings from teacher and Georgia Reid, school nurse; songs, June Hobbs and Lorraine Merriman; talk, Mr. Charles Brake, Deputy Wayne county school superintendent; giftarians, Earnestine Burkholder and John Myers; presentation of diplomas, G. A. Bakewell, director of Livonia township district, 8 fractional.

Graduates: Carol Bray, Earnestine Burkholder, Joseph Fulton, Roswell Fulton, Walter Hawkins, June Hobbs, Donald Hunt, Leo Klein, Robert MacIntyre, Lorraine Merriman, Jack Miller, John Meyers, Juanita Norris, Virginia Percivallo, Edmund Roginski, Edward Walker.

Teachers: Mrs. Ada Watson, 7th and 8th grades; Mrs. Iva Minehart, 4th, 5th and 6th grades; Mrs. Della Larson, 2nd and 3rd grades; Mrs. Lucille Reeves, beginners and 1st grade.

Local News

Mrs. Edwin Morgan spent a few days in Detroit this week.

St. John's Episcopal League met in the home of Mrs. Robert Willoughby Wednesday.

Lorraine Hix Cripe and Geraldine Hix spent last week visiting friends in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mrs. Russell McConnell spent the week-end at Great Lakes, Illinois with her husband.

The 17-months-old twins of Mr. and Mrs. Denver Barker of Pearl street are both dangerously ill in the University hospital, in Ann Arbor.

Velma Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Evans, underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis in Sessions hospital, Northville, Sunday night. She is progressing rapidly.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ex-Service Men's club will hold its monthly potluck dinner at the home of Mrs. Bert Coverdill, 9035 Ball street, June 18 at 1:00 o'clock.

A baby clinic will be held next Wednesday, June 16 from 10 to 12 a.m. in the health room at the high school building, Dr. Milo Brady will be the attending physician.

A Girl Scout day camp will open June 21 in Riverside park. It will remain open for two weeks. The hours will be from 9 o'clock in the morning until 4 in the afternoon. More details will be given next week.

The Mission Society of the Lutheran church will meet in the home of Mrs. Charles Vickstrom on Blunk avenue Wednesday, June 16 at 2 o'clock. Assisting Mrs. Vickstrom will be Mrs. Bertha Holmes, Mrs. Ernest Wendland, and Mrs. Mary Smeigel.

At a recent meeting of the Child Study club Mrs. Richard Straub was elected president; Mrs. Boyd Rollin, vice president; Mrs. Henry Agosta, secretary; Mrs. Arthur Donnelly, treasurer; and Mrs. Carl Caplin, librarian and press reporter.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Glassford spent the past two weeks with Mrs. Glassford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Whitedge, in Evansville, Indiana. Mr. and Mrs. Whitedge returned with the Glassfords to spend the summer in Plymouth.

Keith Spratt arrived in Plymouth Tuesday evening for a few days' visit with his mother, Mrs. Edna Jean Spratt and other relatives. He is stationed at a training camp near Memphis, Tennessee.

Miss Margery Merriam was the week-end guest of Miss Joan Emery in Saginaw.

The League of Women Voters will meet with Mrs. Ruth Huston Whipple Friday at 1 o'clock. It will be a picnic meeting. During the afternoon reports of the convention will be given; also announcement of appointments.

Members of the Order of Eastern Star chapter No. 115 will hold a special meeting Tuesday evening, June 15, with a covered dish dinner at 6:30. Initiation will follow. Officers practice, Monday evening, June 14 at 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hix spent Tuesday evening with her mother in East Dearborn. They also called on Mr. Mitchell of Garden City who has been ill but is a little better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson of Chicago were week-end guests of Mrs. Nelson's sister, Mrs. Charles Vickstrom and family on Blunk avenue. They also visited their son, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Nelson of Wayne.

Private Stephen J. Ruh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Ruh of Deer street, who is now located at Fort Belvoir, Virginia at the army school of engineering, visited his parents over the week-end.

WALLPAPER—MODERN COLOR and design. Come in and look over our line. Phone 28. Holloway's Wallpaper and Paint store, 263 Union street.

REFRIGERATORS MADE white with Nu-Enamel Modern Finish for 95c. Kimbrough's. Phone 160.

WISH WE HAD THIS ROOM PAINTED INSTEAD OF PAPERED. DON'T WISH—SWISH. The new WASHABLE PAINT that covers practically any surface with one coat.

DRUGS. SERVICE MEN'S Portfolio Stationery \$1.00. Burn Tone For Burns and Sunburn .39. 100 Anacin Tablets .98. 100 Caroid and Bile Salts Tablets .98. \$1.20 Syrup of Pepsin .94. Petrolagor .89. S. M. A. Baby Food .94. Pabulum .39. Cerevim .39. Pabena .19. 50 cc Natola \$2.39. 50 cc Oleum \$2.67. Percormorphum. Shave in 1/2 THE TIME WITH Penstar BRUSHLESS SHAVING CREAM. Community Pharmacy, Plymouth, Mich. Phone 390.

Deaths. GEORGE TYRE. Funeral services will be held this Saturday, June 12, at 2 p.m. at the Schrader Funeral home for George Tyre who resided at 32627 Ann Arbor Trail, Nankin township, and who passed away suddenly Wednesday morning, June 9 at the age of 67 years. The deceased is survived by his widow, Mrs. Maude Tyre, one daughter, Mrs. Lucille Hamilton of Detroit; one granddaughter, Shirley and a sister, Miss Mary Tyre. Rev. T. Leonard Sanders will officiate. Two beautiful hymns will be rendered by Mrs. J. T. Chapman, accompanied at the organ by Mrs. M. J. O'Conner. Interment will be made in Newburg cemetery.

JAMES NELSON ROMINE. James Nelson Romine of Center Point, Iowa, father of Mrs. Arlo Soth of 287 Sunset avenue, Plymouth, passed away Wednesday evening, June 9 at the age of 83 years. Mr. Romine is survived by his widow, Mrs. Alice M. Romine, his daughter, Mrs. Arlo Soth, three grandchildren, Mrs. Needham Lockwood of Plymouth, Robert Soth of Dayton, Ohio and Mrs. Bruce Crow of Empire, Michigan, four great grandchildren, two brothers and one sister. The remains were brought to the Schrader Funeral home, and later taken to Toledo, Iowa where funeral services will be held this Saturday, June 12 with interment in Toledo cemetery, Toledo, Iowa.

FELIX BIESKE. Felix Bieske who resided at 8811 North Territorial road, Salem township, passed away early Thursday morning, June 10. The body was brought to the Schrader Funeral home, Plymouth. At the time this notice went to press the funeral arrangements had not been made.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS Township of Plymouth. MEETING OF BOARD OF REVIEW. The Board of Review for the township of Plymouth will meet at the office of Township Supervisor, Chas. Rathburn on June 14 and 15th for the purpose of reviewing the Assessment Roll for the year of 1943. Any taxpayers 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 Township Board at its next regular meeting after the completion of such review by the Board. The meeting of the Board of Review provides the only opportunity for taxpayers to present protests or suggestions relative to the assessment valuations placed on local property by the Township Assessor. James Gates, Jesse Tyler, Chas. H. Rathburn, Jr. Members Board of Review.

Yes—you Can Buy New Screens This Year! FIRESTONE Introduces Velon PLASTIC SCREEN. For Replacement! For New Screens! NOW 13¢ Square Foot. Washable, Will Not Stain. Never Needs Painting. Guaranteed Rust-proof, Fade-proof. Resists Rain, Snow, Heat and Cold. Beautiful, Colorful, Translucent, Modern. Flexible. Yields Under Impacts That Would Break Old-Fashioned Metal Screening. Returns to Original Shape. Easy to Apply, No Sharp Edges. Install Today the Screening of Tomorrow. SWANSON SUPER SERVICE, 853 West Ann Arbor Trail—Phone 490.

Slacks and Slack Suits for Defense Workers, Gardening - Recreation. "Ship and Shore" Slack suits in brown and blue with woven striped effect. Sanforized. Sizes 12 to 20 \$3.95. "Ship and Shore" Slack suits in plain gabardine. Sanforized. Comes in beige and blue. Sizes 12 to 20 \$4.95. Rayon gabardine slack suits in two tone color combinations, long and short sleeves. Sizes 12 to 20 \$5.95 - \$7.95 - \$10.95. Rayon gabardine slack suits in dark colors, large sizes 40, 42, 44. Only \$6.95. Slacks in strong serviceable fabrics, in black, navy, brown, also in beige yellow, blue, red and green. Sizes 12 to 20, \$2.95 to \$6.50. Cotton Jersey Cardigan Sweaters in solid colors of red, blue, white, maize \$1.59. Taylor & Blyton Inc.

Coupon 

Good For One Pair of SHOES

Expires Tuesday June 15th

Get your money's worth by purchasing shoes from **WILLOUGHBY BROS.** WALK-OVER BOOT SHOP

Students Not For Changing Over America

Plymouth Boys and Girls Express Post-War Views

If the students in James Latture's class in government at Plymouth high school are a typical cross section of the whole high school, and if they are a typical cross section of the whole United States, then one can come to the conclusion that for the most part we Americans are pretty well satisfied with our government and our government as it has existed for the past 150 years.

Mr. Latture last week asked his class in government to write 100 words or more on the kind of a world they wanted after the war is over.

The great majority of them were much alike. They all wanted peace. They all wanted a world in which there would be no more war. It is pretty generally admitted that they wouldn't have thought so much about peace and war if the present condition had not been going on. But

then, the chances are the question wouldn't have been asked if it wasn't for the war.

The great majority wanted to eliminate tyranny; they wanted more education; they wanted to bring the boys home after the war and pick right up where they left off, with things just about like they were; they wanted President Roosevelt's four freedoms and they wanted President Wilson's fourteen points.

One lad had his mind on his pocket book, and said he didn't want to always be paying taxes for wars.

At least one took a crack at the government. Said he:

"I am very much ashamed to have to admit that only until last semester have I done any thinking on world affairs. I thought because I was born in the U.S.A. that affairs were perfect. However, they are far from that. I feel and I want the government of the United States to get off its 'high horse' and give in to world wide welfare. I think we should abolish country constitutions and have a world-over constitution with delegates to represent states according to size. I know we could make a go of it."

Several others express similar opinions. There seemed to them no reason why a world state could not be formed. But not a single one of them mentioned the matter of different languages interfering with that program.

There was a wide variance of opinion among the students as to the treatment the enemy nations should receive. Said one girl:

"I want my children to know about the Chinese, the Japanese, Italians and Germans, and all other peoples and feel toward them as they would toward a fellow American."

But a boy wrote:

"I think this war will not be over for a good many years, and the only way to win it is to wipe Germany off the map, because making peace treaties does not do any good. I hope this state of affairs will be over before I am married. Right now the best thing to do is fight and fight our best, with our hearts before us and the hope that we can lick this before our children see it."

Most of the students expressed what they want in the world after the war, but few of them expressed any opinion as to how they are going to get it. One girl wanted the customary peace, education and a good job. But she also wanted a world full of pleasures. Another wanted a return to the "good old days."

One girl began day-dreaming. She wanted cities like castles in

stream-lined airliner or a rocket ship. She wanted more speed on land, on the sea and in the air, so that she can see the world in a matter of hours.

A few of the students injected religion into the picture. One girl summed it up this way:

"We believe in this country and are willing to fight for it. But we must correct its faults. We must find a way to defeat inflation, false prosperity and depression. We must cease racial prejudices. We must become more democratic than we have ever been before. We must never again be isolationists."

"And here is the complete letter of one boy, which seems to add all of the others into one. He wrote:

"Well, I believe that most of us want a peaceful world in which to live and for our children to live. But of course there are a few who believe in that saying: 'Get all you can while the getting is good.'"

"I hope someday that the people who believe in that statement will soon realize that getting or taking, like Hitler and the rest are doing, won't pay in the long run. And as soon as the people of the world believe this, I think the world will become a much more peaceful world."

"But yet there is another way of looking at it. It seems that if you believe in your Lord that it seems as though He has quite a lot to say about the world, and if something wasn't wrong. He wouldn't have us go to war every 25 years or so."

"But still and all, I hope that we may be able to live like true Americans, doing our jobs, going to school, voting—everything that has to do with our freedom and the things they fought for back 25 or 100 years ago."

"I hope that our children can live in peace and all the children who come after."

The following students took part in the essay-discussion: Jack Anderson, Dorothy Bennett, Mildred Bruce, Helen Bennett, Leon Bakhaus, Betty Brown, Pat Comery, Evelyn Carney, Gloria Cramer, Florence Davis, Elaine DePlanche, Robert Erdman, Beverly Eschels, Velma Evans, Charlotto Flaherty, Dorothy Fisher, Shirley Freeland, Marion Goodman, Evelyn Gardner, Lorraine Geary, Kenneth Hannah, Betty Hepler, Beth Heibel, Velma Hillier, Shirley Hoffman.

Evelyn Horvath, Barbara Hill, Iris Hitt, Jerold Jarskey, Robert Lindberg, Lila Mumby, Barbara Litsenberger, Jane Lyons, Harriet Mitchell, Catherine Miskerik, Betty Klingbeil, William Mudge, Joyce Magee, Bernadine Norgrave, Ovadorp, Ruth Pierce, Velma Rorabacher, Lois Riddle, Arthur Rutenbar, Tom Roberts, Willie Runkick, Corrine Schille, Nancy Simonetti, Jack Unger, Arlene Van Tassel, Doris Wohlgenuth.

Robert Wolf, Romona Wilson, Harold Young, Milton Humphries, Lidia Rose, Ed Dely, Don Hirschlieb, Duane Johnson, Jack Kenyon, William Kefer, Marjorie Livingston, Barbara Martin, Richard Neale, Kathleen Reddeman, Art Robinson, Richard Skoglund, Joyce Tarnutzer, Richard Virgo, Kenneth Anderson, Joe Brisbois and Joe Measel.

Newburg

The attendance at the Methodist church on Sunday morning was very gratifying. Rev. Carson selected for his subject "Weeds". Mrs. Gladys Kreeger sang "Flee as a Bird to your Mountain". Children's Day exercises will be held Sunday, June 20.

Twenty five ladies were present at the meeting of the "Womans" Society of Christian Service held Wednesday. The July meeting will be held in Riverside Park.

The Fourth quarterly conference held last Wednesday in the church house was well attended and reports most satisfactory. Rev. Luther Butt, district superintendent, Ann Arbor, was present. It is hoped the pastor will be returned with an increase in salary.

Mrs. Claude Green and Mrs. Allen McCullough called on Mrs. M. Eva Smith Sunday.

Mrs. James Bassett leaves for Daytona Beach, Florida to visit her son Edward who is in training there.

Mrs. Martha Britton spent Sunday with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Frances Jesse in Stockbridge.

Two hundred students attended the Stark school picnic held Friday in Riverside Park.

Ministers of the Ann Arbor district Methodist church with their wives enjoyed a picnic dinner Monday in the church hall. The affair was to have been held in the park but due to the weather they met at the church. A social afternoon and various contests were enjoyed.

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Refreshing to men. 6 oz. size

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NEW **POTATOES** 10 lbs. 55c
No Limit

Sugar 10 lbs. 65c

CAMPBELL'S Tomato **SOUP** 3 cans 29c
3 pts.

Spry 3 lbs. 69c
5 pts.

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BEER at its BEST

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"America's Finest Beer"

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REGULAR BOTTLES AND ON DRAUGHT

IN QUARTS.

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Call 107 today and start filling your coal bin now! Our courteous driver will deliver your coal as soon as possible.

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Do you remember



when light bulbs looked like this?

The young lady in the costume of thirty-three years ago is holding a 100-watt light bulb, vintage of 1910. In those days it was considered a wonder and people were glad to pay \$1.45 for it! Yet it gave only half as much light as your 100-watt lamp of 1943.

Yes—you get twice as much light today for the electricity you use. But that's not all: Electricity costs you only about half as much as it did the lady in the picture above.

HOW TO GET THE MOST LIGHT FOR YOUR MONEY

Here are three helpful suggestions that will help your eyes to get all the light they need—without wasting electricity:

1. Avoid glare. Glare from bare bulbs or wrongly placed lamps makes it hard to see with comfort, no matter how much light you have.
2. Avoid shadows. When you read or work in your own shadow you are using only a part of the light that is available. It is just as easy to use it all.
3. Dirt and dust collecting on light bulbs and reflectors cut your light in half. Clean them regularly.

THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY

President Sink Plans Concerts

U. of M. Music Leader Announces Series

Charles A. Sink, president of the University Musical society of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, has just returned from a trip to New York, Boston, and other eastern music centers, and has announced a comprehensive series of concerts to be given in Hill Auditorium during the season of 1943-44, as follows:

In the sixty-fifth annual Choral Union Series, ten concerts will be given according to long-standing tradition. The season will be opened by the appearance of the Cleveland Symphony orchestra, under its new permanent conductor, Erich Leinsdorf, Sunday evening, November 7. This orchestra has been heard in Ann Arbor on many occasions under its former conductor, Artur Rodzinski. The public is now awaiting with much interest the appearance of Mr. Leinsdorf.

Marian Anderson, distinguished Negro contralto, who has been heard frequently in Ann Arbor, will sing a varied program of songs, arias and spirituals, November 15.

Yehudi Menuhin, violinist, will appear in recital November 23.

Claudio Arrau, distinguished Chilean pianist, will appear for the first time in Ann Arbor on December 3.

The Boston Symphony orchestra, under Serge Koussevitzky, will make its thirteenth consecutive annual visit to Ann Arbor, December 8; and on December 14, Serge Jaroff and his Don Cossacks will again visit the University city.

After the holiday vacation the Choral Union Series will be resumed on January 18, when Artur Rodzinski, Russian pianist, will be the soloist.

Marjorie Lawrence, distinguished Wagnerian opera singer, will come to Ann Arbor for the second time, on President Roosevelt's birthday, Sunday afternoon January 30.

Mischa Elman, veteran violin virtuoso, who has not been heard in Ann Arbor for several seasons, is returning on February 10; and the distinguished Metropolitan basso, Ezio Pinza, will bring the pre-Festival series to a close in recital, March 6.

GIFTS for the JUNE BRIDE

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Herrick Jewelry Store

Bloomhuff Says Japs Not "So Hot"

(Continued from page 1)

"Maybe they're a lot like the Germans. You know, as long as things are going all right, why they're great stuff, but when the going gets tough, they're not so hot.

"For instance there was the time when we were on a mission to Rabaul, New Britain. That is the largest base the Japs have in that area.

"We had been assigned to go along with a group of planes. The bombing was scheduled for night, but we couldn't get our bombs loaded that night, so the rest of the fellows took off without us. When we finally got loaded up, we knew we'd hit Rabaul at just

about daybreak.

"The Nips were sure to be out. But we went ahead, and we arrived at Rabaul just about sun-up. Our target was the Lakanaid airfield. We came in at 10,000 feet. The Nip ground defenses spotted us, and started pouring flack at us. Capt. Zeamer, my buddy, was the pilot on that mission, and he dropped down to 4,000 feet to escape the flack. You see the anti-aircraft fire is fused to explode at a certain height. If the Japs had theirs set at 10,000 feet, we would be much safer at 4,000. So we dropped down.

"Our main bomb load was composed of 'daisy cutters.' That's a bomb intended for personnel. The bomb explodes just before it hits the ground and instead of digging a hole in the ground, it throws shrapnel all around.

"Well, we dumped the big boys. Then we tossed about 60 smaller bombs out of the window, dropped our hundreds of incendiaries and several packages of propaganda leaflets and turned to go home. I remember that turn, for I happened to see the harbor. There must have been 53 ships in port that day.

"Just as Zeamer turned, somebody yelled 'Zeroes,' and we looked up and saw eight of them. Zeamer headed for some clouds over around New Ireland. The bombardier got the first Jap who came in. No. 2 Jap saw what he was in for and he quit, and the rest of them followed him.

"The most fun I've had was when the ground boys were driving the Japs out of the Papuan peninsula of New Guinea. We were assigned definite targets over the jungle. We couldn't bomb outside of regular lanes, for our troops might be in there. But inside of bounds we knew there were a lot of Japs. We loaded up with 'daisy cutters' and started out as part of the bombardment group.

"You reach the target and the first plane drops his load, and then the second and so on until everybody has unloaded. You can't see the Nippos down under you because of the forest, but you know they're there, and you know they haven't any flack. Boy that was fun.

"We stayed around and watched the show after we had made our run, and then sauntered on back to Moroby. When we got there, we found out they had wanted us back in a hurry, for they loaded us up and started us back for the jungle.

"We were so late that on that trip instead of taking a run down the coast to get over the Owen Stanley mountains, we just flew in between them. Believe me that was a ride.

"But the most thrilling experience had was not long before I got my home leave.

"We were assigned to a mission in St. George's channel, the same place where we made our first run. When we got to the target, we ran into a whole mess of Nippos. What happened was that there were six bombers on the mission, and six targets—all transports.

"The squadron leader picked out a ship and told each of us to take one and then we separated and started out on runs all by ourselves. We went over our target the first time, and missed. And then we came back for the second run when we ran into a solitary zero.

"I didn't see him, but he must have come in from about three o'clock. He got the ball-turret gunner on his first attack. He also got the hydraulic system of that turret. The gunner was pretty badly wounded, but most of all, he was temporarily blinded by the hydraulic fluid. On his second run, the Nip got the tail gunner. A bullet went right through his body, but when I left Australia, he was coming all right.

"Another of our early trips, we learned a lesson, too. There were six of us on a mission over New Guinea. We were flying on the right wing of the echelon when six zeroes came out of nowhere and picked themselves out a fortress.

"One of the pilots was 'green hat.' The boys got so they knew him for it seemed that every time you were stopped by zeroes, there was that old 'green hat' shining at them. He was a pretty good pilot. One of the best the Nips had I'd say, for he stayed around for quite a while. But we haven't seen him now for months. Somebody must have got him.

"But what I started out to tell, is how you learn things in combat. This was one of our first missions, and the first thing all of the other pilots did when the zeroes spotted us was to drop their bombs into the sea. There are several reasons for that. In the first place the pilot can handle the plane better and thus give his crew more protection, and the gunners a better chance to shoot down the enemy. The other reason is that if a Nip got a lucky strike, he might explode all the bombs in your rack.

"Well, all of the other boys dropped their bombs, but we didn't know any better and we kept flying with ours. We finally chased the Zero away, and went on with our mission. But we wouldn't do that anymore."

Local News

Mrs. Ella Vincent returned Monday to her home in Coldwater after spending the past week with her daughter, Mrs. Sydney Strong.

Miss Olive Mae Bakewell and friend Mary Jane Chavette, of Harper hospital school of nursing, spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bakewell.

Mrs. Vera Fritz of San Francisco, California, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Zella Livingston for the summer months. Mrs. Fritz was a former Plymouth resident.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Gudzeite and daughter, Marian, of Dearborn were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bakewell. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Gudzeite is on the same ship with Wesley Bakewell.

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Nichol have moved from the Presbyterian manse to the home on Church street formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bachelder. Rev. Nichol is slowly recovering and is able to be out for short walks.

Phil Bekart of San Francisco, California, was a Sunday visitor in the homes of E. C. Hough, Charles Bennett, Mrs. Cass Hough and Sterling Eaton. Mr. Bekart is returning to the coast from a business trip East.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers were the following relatives: Mrs. D. A. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Holmes and daughter, Kathryn, and Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Churchman and baby, Jimmie, of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Simms of Birmingham will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Truesdell, Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. William Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Carvel Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Baker, and Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Hoheisel at dinner-bridge this Friday evening.

The regular meeting of the Plymouth Grange was held in the hall Thursday evening, June 3 with a good attendance. During the business meeting four names were voted upon for membership. Memorial services were held following. The next meeting will be a picnic on the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Greer, South Main street, Thursday evening, June 17 at 7 o'clock.

Miss Olive May Merz of Plymouth road will present a number of her pupils in a piano recital on Tuesday evening, June 15 at the Grinnell auditorium, Woodward avenue, Detroit. Miss Evelyn Bohl, soloist and Miss Shirley Luttermoser, pianist will take part in the program.

Mrs. Jack Selle and Mrs. Hal Horton were in Northville last Wednesday evening to attend a shower and buffet supper in honor of Mary Louise Alexander, daughter of Mrs. Mary Alexander, village clerk, who will marry Cadet Edward Angove, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Angove of Northville on Saturday, June 12. The shower was held in the home of Mrs. William B. Petz.

Engagement of Sister Announced

Mrs. Ray Danol entertained twenty young ladies at a luncheon party in her home on Roosevelt avenue, last Saturday night, in honor of her sister, Miss Oramae Sinn, of Elsie, Michigan, who surprised her guests by making the announcement of her engagement to Theodore J. Webb, U.S.N.R., son of Mrs. Bertha Walker Webb, of Royal Oak.

The table center was a long, shallow tray unevenly covered with moss and dotted here and there with tiny mirrors to simulate lakes. Over this miniature landscape ran a line of tiny telegraph wires fastened to six small poles. The ends of the cords ran down and wound around a small telephone, the receiver of which lay under the hand of a small blue-dressed doll at either end of the centerpiece. The favors were tiny candy-filled telephones and pads bearing the name of the guests. Small silver-colored boxes lay beside the favors. At the end of the second course a messenger brought messages to all of the guests. They were in the form of happy and comical telegrams and caused much merriment. The bride-to-be opened hers last and read aloud, the news of her engagement.

A second message, requested each guest to open the little silver boxes. Each of these contained a wee sterling silver horseshoe charm. No date, as yet, has been set for the wedding.

Guests were present from Northville, Birmingham, Dearborn, Ferndale, Detroit, Ypsilanti, Royal Oak and Rosedale Gardens.

Miss Sinn will graduate Saturday from Michigan State Normal college and is a member of Stoics, Pi Kappa Delta, Kappa Delta Pi honorary societies and for the past year has been president of Omicron chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma, national education sorority.

Mr. Webb, also of Michigan State Normal, is a member of the Phi Delta Pi fraternity and is the Michigan Intercollegiate Outdoor Pole Vault champion for 1943.

About eight billion points on the red ration stamps, and approximately six billion points on the blue stamps are put into circulation monthly by consumers of rationed foods.

"Be sure that God directs your way; then, hasten to follow under every circumstance.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Buy War Bonds

Weddings

HADLEY-PASSAGE

Miss Elaine Lee Hadley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hadley of Cornell avenue, Dearborn, became the bride of Stanley Passage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Passage of Plymouth in the Episcopal church in Dearborn, Saturday, May 29, with the Rev. Hadley Stacey performing the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kobbe of Dearborn were the only attendants.

Miss Hadley wore a street-length dress of blue with white accessories and a gardenia corsage. Mrs. Kobbe was dressed in yellow with white accessories and a gardenia corsage. Mrs. Hadley, mother of the bride, wore a flowered jersey dress with white accessories, while Mrs. Passage, mother of the bridegroom, wore a dress of sheer blue with blue accessories; both wore gardenia corsages.

A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents in Dearborn following the ceremony.

Seaman Passage leaves for Philadelphia Sunday after spending a month's leave with his parents and wife. Mrs. Passage will remain in Dearborn with her parents.

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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS Township of Canton

MEETING OF BOARD OF REVIEW

The Board of Review for the township of Canton will meet
Monday, June 7, 1943 and Tuesday, June 15, 1943

TOWNSHIP HALL

for the purpose of reviewing the Assessment Roll for the year of 1943. Any taxpayers 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 Township Board at its next regular meeting after the completion of such review by the Board.

The meeting of the Board of Review provides the only opportunity for taxpayers to present protests or suggestions relative to the assessment valuations placed on local property by the Township Assessor.

**Perry Campbell
George Franklin
Phil Dingelley**
Members Board of Review.

Society Events

Rose Marie Ericsson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ericsson, former residents of Plymouth, now of Royal Oak, visited friends in Plymouth Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Goddard of Maple street entertained Mr. Goddard's parents and his brother and family at a picnic dinner Sunday.

Mrs. Russell E. Atchison of Northville announces the engagement of her daughter, Jeanne Atchison to Richard Ambler, son of Mrs. Letta Ambler, of Blanche street, Plymouth.

Mrs. Edwin Schrader left Sunday evening to join her husband at Scientists Cliff, Port Republic, Maryland. She was accompanied by Miss Ernestine Wilson, Maple street, who will visit the Schraders for two weeks.

Thirty-two neighbors met at the home of Mrs. Jennie Cramer, Harvey street Sunday for a farewell dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Campbell who with their family are leaving this week for California where Mr. Campbell will be employed in a defense plant on the coast.

ELECTION and Annual Meeting NOTICE

ELECTION in Plymouth District, No. 1, frl. of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held at the high school building, Monday, June 14, 1943. Polls open at 7:00 a. m. and close at 8:00 p. m.

The qualified voters will elect at said election two Trustees, each for a term of three years.

Candidates who have filed legal petitions and whose names will appear on the ballot at said election are:

For three year term:
**Earl J. Demel
George E. Fischer
William A. Rose
Alice V. Strong**

ANNUAL MEETING

The **ANNUAL MEETING** of the qualified electors of Plymouth District, No. 1, frl., Wayne County, Michigan, will be held in the high school auditorium, Monday, June 14, 1943, at 8:00 p. m. Reports of the Board of Education and other business which may legally come before such meeting will be transacted at that time.

Signed, Michael J. Huber,
Sec'y Board of Education

KNOW YOUR CANDIDATES



Mrs. Alice V. STRONG

Mrs. Strong has been a resident of Plymouth for 23 years. Four of her children are graduates of Plymouth High School and a fifth is now in the eleventh grade. Mrs. Strong is a graduate of Kalamazoo College and the University of Chicago.

for the school board
3 year term, July 1, 1943,
June 30, 1946.

VOTE MONDAY, JUNE 14



George FISCHER

Mr. Fischer has been a resident of Plymouth Township for 25 years. Three of Mr. Fischer's sons are Plymouth High School graduates and a fourth is now in the 8th grade. Mr. Fischer attended Michigan State College and has been a truck farmer here since leaving school.

Mrs. Strong and Mr. Fischer stand for efficient, economical operation of the school system with a reduction of the tax rate when ever possible. They believe that no child in Plymouth has been deprived of any advantages due to accepting tuition students. There are only 26 tuition students in Central grade school.

They believe that the number of Tuition Students should be lowered whenever more room is needed for Plymouth district pupils. Each tuition student brings \$120.00 to the school district yearly and also brings the trade of their parents and friends to Plymouth business firms, making the City of Plymouth a center for shopping and cultural life.

They believe that board members should be residents of the school district long enough for them to know community conditions and the needs of school pupils. Only parents of children can cope with these problems. They believe that the school should include preparations for college, the trades, special preinduction training and good citizenship. They believe that the school should cooperate fully with the city for the welfare of all boys and girls.

The sponsors of this ad believe Mr. Fischer and Mrs. Strong have served faithfully and well in the effort to provide the best possible school for the district and heartily endorse them for another term.

Annual Meeting Science Church

The Christian Science Board of Directors today placed "prayer" at the top of the list of defensive and offensive weapons that free-thinking peoples are counting upon to win the global war against oppression and suppression.

In a statement to the annual meeting of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Sci-

entist, in Boston, Massachusetts, the Directors first emphasized the word "prayer," then followed with the term "miracle of deliverance" which is to be accepted, they said, as the logical answer to righteous prayer. Thus, deliverance from the hand of the oppressor was seen by the Directors to be no miracle at all, but rather a simple witnessing to the fact that power springs from the prayer of understanding.

"A praying people can never suffer defeat," summarized the Directors' remarks to several thousand Christian Scientists

assembled in The Mother Church. Because of the gasoline and transportation shortages, the attendance was more localized than it has been for many years. But the reports heard from the broad field of Christian Science activities indicated that demands for spiritual enlightenment were as universal as ever, only growing more and more pronounced under the stress of world conditions.

From the armed services and along the home front, the reports revealed unusual demands for church literature, hinging upon an increasing effort to bring prayer to bear upon the crucial tests of the times.

"Battles are not won," the Directors said, "through trust alone, but through intelligent, scientific preparation and skillful execution. As we reach out to God through understanding prayer, the human footstools to bring our deliverance from this cruel warfare and all evil will be revealed."

"Yes, the demands of the hour are crucial," the statement said, "they are imperative; they call upon us as Christian Scientists to be instant in prayer—not just in a way of affection and expectancy, but prayer that demands, through spiritual understanding, that the might of right prevail now."

"This is the method of prayer taught by the master Christian, Our Lord, Mary Baker Eddy, tells us in 'Unity of Good' (p. 11) in speaking of the healing, by Jesus,

of the withered hand. 'He demanded a change of conscious-ness and attitude and effected this change through the higher laws of God. The hand was restored whole.'"

Livonia Blood Bank June 16

Colonel Hans Christian Adamson, senior military observer on the ill-fated airplane flight made by Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker in the South Seas last fall, spoke to pupils of Northwestern high school, Northwest Kiwanis club members, with board of education members and wives of the Kiwanis members as guests, in speaking of the rescue etc., Col. Adamson said "It was a miracle, nothing less."

Col. Adamson was severely injured in the crash, spent the 24 days afloat in the Pacific on the raft with Rickenbacker and Bartek. Capt. Rickenbacker was in better physical condition than either of the others. They were too weak to stand up when rescue planes came. They were picked up and landed on this island in the Pacific, not much more than a sand bar. It was less than one-quarter of a mile wide and only three or four miles long, with Japs on three sides, the east, north and west and 1250 miles from the nearest other American base.

Col. Adamson was given just four hours to live and Bartek a day at the most. Here on this tiny island, the wonderful miracle of modern science, blood plasma was available, made possible by the American Red Cross and transfusions were given these men at once. Col. Adamson had more than one a day for eleven days and he is now back in the U.S.A. alive and well. He praises the American Red Cross and the people of the U.S.A. for this life-saving plasma.

The next blood bank will be held in Livonia township at the Stark school on Wednesday, June 16, from 3:30 to 8 p.m. A pint of your blood, painlessly given, may save the life of an American fighting man. Any normally healthy man or woman between 18 and 60 may be a donor. By a miracle of science, blood donations are so treated that the plasma may now be dried and kept indefinitely. To some man in uniform in the Pacific, in Africa, or on the high seas, your small sacrifice may mean the difference between life and death. Please make a contribution on the 16th. If transportation is needed call Livonia 2012 on June 15.

Legals

To the Highway Commissioner of the Township of Huron, Wayne County, Michigan:

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 Friday, May 21, 1943, decide and determine that the certain section of road described in the minutes of said Board should be a County Road under the jurisdiction of the Board of County Road Commissioners. The minutes of said meeting fully describing said section 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, held at 3800 Barlum Tower, Detroit, Michigan, at 10:00 a.m., Friday, May 21, 1943. Present: Commissioners Breining, O'Brien and Wilson. It was moved by Commissioner Breining that the Board assume jurisdiction over the following section of road in the Township of Huron:

That part of the northeast 1/4 of Section 16, Town 4 South, Range 9 East, Huron Township, Wayne County, Michigan, described as beginning at a point, said point being South 2°56'20" East 1629.14 feet and South 87°03'40" West 60.0 feet from the northeast corner of Section 16, and proceeding thence South 87°03'40" West 1908.55 feet; thence South 2°34'40" East 60.0 feet; thence North 87°03'40" East 1992.93 feet; thence North 2°56'20" West 60.0 feet to the point of beginning, being 0.390 miles of road, formerly known as Steadman Road and now to be designated as Illinois Street.

The motion was supported by Commissioner Wilson, and carried by the following vote: Ayes, Commissioners O'Brien, Breining, and Wilson; Nays, None. Whereupon it was ordered that the above described street in the Township of Huron, be hereafter a County road under the jurisdiction of this Board."

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF ACT NO. 283 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1909, AS AMENDED. In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand at Detroit, this 28th day of May, A. D. 1943. BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS OF THE County of Wayne, Michigan. CASPAR J. LINGGEMAN, Clerk. Carl M. Bischoff, Deputy Clerk. June 11, 18, 25, '43.

Earl J. Demel, Attorney 1015 Ford Bldg., Detroit, Michigan 46225 North Territorial Road Plymouth, Michigan STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. 297,854 At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room

in the City of Detroit, on the twenty-eighth day of May, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-three.

Present Thomas C. Murphy, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of FRANK PABIAS (PABIS), also known as MIKE GRUSZCZYNSKI and JAN FALISZEWSKI, Deceased.

Earl J. Demel, a Public Administrator, Special and General Administrator of said estate, having rendered to said Court his combined first and final account in said matter and filed therewith his petitions praying that he be allowed additional compensation for extraordinary services rendered in the administration of said estate and that the balance of said estate be turned over to the Michigan State Board of Escheators.

It is ordered, That the thirtieth day of June, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petitions.

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

THOMAS C. MURPHY, Judge of Probate. (A true copy) Richard H. Wernette, Deputy Probate Register. June 11, 18, 25, '43.

Earl J. Demel, Attorney, 1015 Ford Bldg., Detroit, Michigan 46225 North Territorial Road Plymouth, Michigan STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. No. 303,619 In the Matter of the Estate of RONALD JOSEPH MACDONALD, also known as RONALD JOSEPH MACDONALD, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon Hugh Charles McDonald, administrator at 2150 Livernois street, Detroit, Michigan on or before the eleventh day of August, A.D. 1943, and that such claims will be heard by said court before Judge THOMAS C. MURPHY, in Court Room No. 305, Wayne County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the eleventh day of August, A.D. 1943, at two o'clock in the afternoon. Dated June 1st, A.D. 1943. THOMAS C. MURPHY, Judge of Probate. June 4, 11, 18, '43.

Earl J. Demel, Attorney 1015 Ford Bldg., Detroit, Michigan 46225 North Territorial road, Plymouth, Michigan STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. 296,893

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 tenth day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-three.

Present, Patrick H. O'Brien, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of MATEJKA MARIA MUDZEKA, Deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Earl J. Demel, administrator de bonis non of said estate, praying that he

Ross and Rehner's CALMANACO



"What cannot be cured must be endured" -Rabelais

- JUNE 11—Disarmament conference fails, 1934. 12—City of New York incorporates, 1665. 13—Florida governor offers \$200 for Indians, dead or alive, 1838. 14—Flag Day: First Lutheran church opens, N. Y. City, 1855. 15—Arkansas admitted to the Union, 1836. 16—Establish free school system in South Carolina, 1870. 17—University of Virginia opens at Morganstown, 1867.

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may be licensed to sell certain real estate of said deceased for the purpose of paying the debts of said deceased; and the charges of administering said estate; It is Ordered, That the eighth day of June, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court at said time and place, to show cause why a license should not be granted to said administrator de bonis non to sell real estate as prayed for in said petition. And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing in The Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne. (A true copy) PATRICK H. O'BRIEN, Judge of Probate. Alfred L. Vincent, Deputy Probate Register. May 21, 28; June 4, '43.

Claude H. Buzzard, Attorney 6-215 General Motors Bldg., Detroit, Michigan STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. 309,541

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 eighteenth day of May, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-three. Present Joseph A. Murphy, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of GEL-SOMINA DI PAOLA, Deceased. On reading and filing the petition of Philomena DiPaola Warburton praying that

administration of said estate be granted to herself or some other suitable person; It is ordered, That the seventeenth day of June, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition.

And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous

to said time of hearing, in The Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne. JOSEPH A. MURPHY, Judge of Probate. (A true copy) Clifford I. Nelson, Deputy Probate Register. May 28; June 4, 11, '43.

IN OTHER CITIES

If you are called upon to make funeral arrangements in another city and cannot go yourself—let us help you.

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THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...

"I can't think of anything else you'll need for your Victory garden, Judge... you've got pretty nearly everything." "I think so, too, John. Ever get your asparagus patch going?" "I gave that up last year, Judge. Tried it six years in a row with no luck. Just haven't got the right soil, I guess?" "Well, I think you're wise, John... use keeping on trying things you know won't work. Just like prohibition. State-wide prohibition has been tried in this country seventy-two times in the last ninety years. It has been adopted forty-seven times in the past thirty-three years and discarded everywhere except in three states. Same thing was tried in eight provinces in Canada and in Norway, Sweden, Finland and Russia but it was an admitted failure and universally abandoned. "The reason is prohibition does not prohibit. All you get is bootleg liquor instead of legal liquor, plus no end of crime and corruption."

Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.

Like perfume in an open bottle the Flavor of pre-ground coffee evaporates!

You want fresh store-ground coffee — with all its precious flavor sealed in the bean! Switch from pre-ground to "Hot-Dated" store-ground for extra cups! Stamp 24 Good Now

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ROAST Rib Cut 7 Points lb 33c

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WHITE FISH

Fresh Dressed Point Free lb 39c

Pork Chops lb. 40c

8 Points—Premium, Star, Certified Sliced Bacon . . . lb. 45c

Wiener's lb. 35c

Point Free—Delicious Chicken Livers . . lb. 45c

Point Free—Fresh Dressed Haddock Fillets . . lb. 39c

The Largest Grown! Ripe, Sugary Cantaloupes . . 2 lbs. 25c

Finest Quality—Red Ripe Watermelons . . . lb. 5c

Red, Perfect, No-Waste Tomatoes Hothouse lb. 35c Buy 'Em by Weight—Kroger's Juicier Florida Oranges 7 lbs. 49c

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Rocks Take 4th In T. V. A. A. Meet

In the annual T. V. A. A. track meet held at Michigan normal College in Ypsilanti last Friday afternoon the Rock trackmen placed fourth of seven schools entered with 20 1/2 points. Plymouth's only first was won by Dick Behler in the 220-yard dash; his time was 23 seconds flat, 5 of a second slower than the record of 22.5. Behler also placed in the hundred yard dash, Murray, of Birmingham, who was the winner of the hundred, tied the record of 10.4 seconds. The one record broken was the pole vault; Zoellin of Birmingham pole vaulted 11 ft. 6 1/2 in., breaking the 1936 record held by Gutz of River Rouge at 11 ft. 4 in.

The winner of the meet was Birmingham with 49 points, followed by Dearborn, 43; River Rouge, 30; Plymouth, 20 1/2; Ecorse, 14; Ypsilanti, 13; and Wayne 10 1/2.

The Rocks' other points were by Young, who took second in the 440-yard dash; Donahue, third, mile; relay team composed of Riblett, Vetal, Young, and Behler, fourth; Dethloff, fifth, half-mile; and Wellman, tie for fifth, pole vault.

The winning times on marks were as follows: 120 high hurdles, 15.6; mile, 4:58.5; 440-yard dash, 55; 200 yard low hurdles, 23.7; half-mile 2:08.9; relay, 1:37.8; shot, 46 ft. 8 1/4 in. and the high jump, 6 ft.

Three Plymouth records in the T. V. A. A. still stand, two by Wagenshutz made in 1926 and one made by Jack Kinsey, missing in action, in 1936. Wagenshutz's records are a 21 ft. 2 1/2 in. broad jump and a 15.2 seconds record in the 1200 yard high hurdles. Kinsey's record is in the shot put, which he heaved 49 ft. 6 1/2 in.

I Like

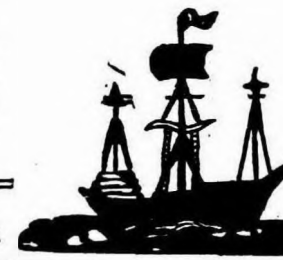
The smell of springtime in the air. The smell of flowers sweet. The smell of apples getting ripe. The smell of cooking meat. The smell of smoke as brush fires burn. The smell of ground as it's upturned. The smell of honey in the hives. The smell of buds as they arrive. The smell of roses on a warm June night. The smell of dew in the morning light.

Marian Fulton
English 11A



Plymouth Pilgrim Prints

Student Publication Friday, June 11, 1943 With Faculty Supervision



Honor Roll

The third marking period showed a considerable improvement over previous ones. The seniors took the lead with 17 percent of the class on the honor roll; the freshmen and junior classes were next with 15 percent; next came the seventh and eleventh graders with eight percent; the eighth grade was last with six percent.

Seventh Grade

Betty Lou Baker	4A 2B
Ann Cadot	3A 3B
Elsie Mae Keeping	5A 1B
Mary Lou Klinske	5A 1B
Jean McPherson	4A 2B
Donald Oppenheim	3A 3B
Lois Packard	5A 1B
Maria Ann Riley	5A 1B
Gene Schiffe	2A 4B
Ailyn Williams	1A 5B

Eighth Grade

Kathleen Blossom	2A 5B
Jack Dobbs	3A 3B
Sally Gustafson	6A 1B
Patsy Packard	2A 5B
Betsy Ross	3A 2B
Mary Lou Rowe	3A 3B
Joan Sockow	2A 4B

Ninth Grade

Howard Agosta	3A 1B
June Bassett	3A 3B
James Baker	3A 3B
Mary Jane Christensen	3A 2B
Robert Chute	2A 4B
Donald Coon	2A 4B
Patsy Gravens	2A 3B
Carl Groth	1A 5B
Jacquelyn Dalton	3A 3B
Mary Duthoo	5A 1B
Marjorie Elliott	4A 2B
Juanita Harrison	3A 3B
Eleanor Hart	5A 1B
Danny Hines	1A 5B
Charles Hoheisel	3A 2B
Arlene Jeffrey	5B
Velma Kainz	2A 3B
James King	3A 3B
Marion Kirkpatrick	3A 3B
Fleur Krause	3A 3B
Veronica Kucie	4A 2B
Raymond Kurtz	1A 6B
Jean Murray	2A 4B
Patty Martin	2A 4B
Latitia Pierce	2A 4B
Beverly Ann Randall	6A
Carolyn Rollen	4A 2B
Delbert Rutenbar	3B
Elaine Sanko	5A
Barbara Shear	6B
Francis Sheppard	2A 4B
Jean Thompson	3A 3B
Richard Tamutzer	5A 1B
Virginia Waldecker	5A 1B
Danny Wiseley	3A 2B

Tenth Grade

Lila Bartz	1A 4B
Rosamond Busby	5A
Ruth Campbell	5A 1B
Lois Clark	3A 1B
Doris Cole	3A 2B
Anna Marie Cooper	3A 3B
Merlin Datcher	3A 1B
Donna Day	4B
Peggy Hart	5A 1B
Jack Huebler	3A 1B
Robert Kimbrough	3A 2B
Eleanor McDonald	4A 1B
Rose Marie Oppenheim	3A 2B
Joyce Priebe	5A
Natalie Reitzel	5A
Margaret Ruch	2A 3B
William Schaible	4B
George Waters	3A 2B
Virginia Woods	4A 2B

Eleventh Grade

Ronald Beck	1A 4B
Joseph Brisbois	1A 4B
Margaret Brown	2A 3B
Betty Jane Cousins	3A 1B
Shirley Cramer	2A 2B
Dick Daniel	3A 1B
Dora Gruebner	4A
Garl Hale	1A 4B

THE PLYMOUTH PILGRIM PRINTS STAFF

Louise Powell
Dorothy M. Fisher
Patricia Hudson

Valerie Kolin
Patricia Benson
William Bakewell

Fortress Europe

You say your walls are strong, Fortress Europe; you say they cannot fall; And I answer, "Yes, they are strong but they are not so strong that one day they won't come crashing down."

Your walls, Fortress Europe, are built of steel, the misery of humanity, ravaged lands, brutality, violence, demoralization. And though they be of steel, they are weak. They will fall.

Walls, Fortress Europe, cannot be built of transgression; Walls that shall stand must be formed with the spirit of a free and happy people. Your walls are built of hate and greed; Your walls are pliant to the rain of truth, for the fire of greed and hate melts steel. Your walls do not have the foundation of a free people. Your foundations were poured of selfish desires and lust. They are soon to fall.

Fortress Europe, your walls shall fall; even now they are tottering towards final destruction. They totter because they were forged of corruption. And though you and your walls crumble, Fortress Europe, we never shall. We shall always stand proudly; we have no walls; we need none; We are free and Liberty's children. We are God's!

Jack Huebler
10 A

Senior Sketch

Jack Anderson son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson of 365 Joy Street, has earned extra credits to graduate in the '44 class instead of the class of '43. Jack has received a letter in speech, competed in an extemp. contest, worked with orations and was in the junior play. He has traveled through Michigan extensively and also northeastern United States and Quebec. "Twitching" cars and motorcycles is his main hobby, and his pet peeve is the phrase "How's the weather up there?" Jack likes engineering in the automotive field and sales work and plans to continue in the field.

Schwartz, Hessler Top Hitters

At the close of the baseball season last Thursday afternoon with the game with Ypsilanti, the top batting honors were won by Schwartz and Hessler. The following batting averages are arranged in order:

	AB	H	Pct.
Schwartz	29	13	.448
Hessler	21	7	.333
Folsom	3	1	.333
Horie	3	1	.333
Shely	17	4	.235
Sheppard	31	7	.226
Hoffman	27	6	.222
Aubrey	26	5	.192
Newton	25	3	.120
Wood	20	1	.050
Team Batting Average			.220
Opposition Batting Average			.189

Plymouth Mail Want Ads Bring Results.

Hitting Contest Won by Rocks 14-3

In the most wild baseball game played by Plymouth during the last two years, the Rocks touched five Ypsilanti hurlers for ten hits and fourteen runs while the Ypsilanti batsmen collected thirteen runs and nine hits off the offerings of three Plymouth pitchers: Wood, Schmaedecke, and Sheppard.

Jim Sheppard was the winning pitcher, having relieved Schmaedecke in the third who had taken over Wood's pitching duties earlier in the third frame. Ypsilanti made eight errors, while the Rocks committed but five.

Plymouth scored in every inning except the fifth; Ypsilanti scored in all the frames excepting the second and sixth. Ypsilanti scored one run in the first inning; six in the third; one in the fourth; four in the fifth; and one in the seventh.

The Rocks pushed three men over in the first frame; one in the second; one in the third; seven in the fourth; and two in the sixth.

In the big Rock fourth inning Hoffman opened the inning by walking, but was thrown out stealing second. Newton also walked, and was safe at second when Sheppard got on by an error. Schwartz singled, Newton scoring. Aubrey also was safe on an error. Hessler then tripled to deep right, clearing the bases. Hessler scored on a passed ball, after which Cummings flied out to center field. Horie singled, and went to second as Folsom walked, both runners scored when Hoffman singled to right but went to third as the right fielder missed the ball. Newton ended it all by fanning out.

In the fifth for Ypsi three straight men received free tickets to first; Bower then batted a homer to deep right, tying the score at twelve all. Sheppard, however, bore down and retired the side.

Tomorrow

The skies above are blue and clear. The birds are on the wing. But terror may yet come this year. What will Tomorrow bring? The earth 'neath other skies is dark. For shadows cast by man-made wings Throw horror in each person's heart. What will Tomorrow bring? Will once again the skies be clear? Will birds still dare to sing? Will Peace be sure each coming year? What will Tomorrow bring? H. Joseph Brisbois English 11A

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... and many other trades, businesses and professions whose products and services are important to the war effort.

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

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SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER SERVICE ON ALL MARKS OF CARS AND TRUCKS

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Plymouth, Michigan

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SOMETIMES, when you make a long distance call over war-busy circuits, the operator will say—

"Please limit your call to five minutes. Others are waiting."

That doesn't happen all the time because some long distance calls go through about as usual. But whenever we have asked that calls be kept to five minutes, there has been a fine spirit of cooperation from the public.

We want to say thanks for that. Your help and understanding count double these days.

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FATHER'S DAY

JUNE 20

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DAVIS & LENT

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS!

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News of Our Boys

In Uncle Sam's Fighting Forces Defending Our Homeland and Our Liberties.

PLYMOUTH'S POLICE WOMAN BECOMES POLICE WOMAN IN THE ARMY.

It might have been expected. News has just reached The Plymouth Mail that Miss Marilyn Martin, who joined up with the WAACs some time ago and has been in training at Fort Oglethorpe, is now located at Boca Raton, Florida, where she has been assigned to the Provost Marshal's office, with duties similar to those she had while a member of the Plymouth police force.

"I like my new work very much," she asserts in a letter to the Soldier's column. "The weather is really hot here, and to top off the heat, I got a terrific sunburning while swimming in the Atlantic ocean today.

The Air Corps to which I have been assigned, is tops as far as I am concerned. We're the first WAAC company here and they certainly are treating us swell. Even though I like the army, I'm very anxious for my first furlough so I can come back to the 'home town' for a visit."

PLACES BLAME ON STRIKERS FOR SOLDIERS WHO ARE KILLED

From way over on the other side of the world came a letter this week to "Our Boys" column from a soldier lad who declared that the death of American soldiers by enemy bullets could be placed right on the doorsteps of striking Americans.

Harold W. Rossow, writing from New Guinea, says that he sees a Detroit paper once in a while and that it certainly disgusts him to read and hear about the strikes and labor trouble.

"I'm glad that the people around home are having no part in these strikes. It seems, from what I read, that they are mostly all in the big cities. If these strikers would only stop to realize that it may be their own son or one of their own family whose life might have been spared if the boys had had everything they needed. It is so important that every one keeps working instead of laying down on the job," he wrote in part.

"I wish to send my many thanks to you for The Mail. Even to one who is more than 10,000 miles from home, it finds its way to us. Here we are in New Guinea and it comes to us regularly, even though it is months late. I received the February 26 issue just yesterday. (His letter was written on May 2. I notice in The Mail where several of our home town boys have been in scraps with the Japs and come out best. Hope we can keep it up right along.

"I'm living only a few yards off the beach at present, so it's easy to keep reasonably clean.



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Phone 174, Plymouth
24827 Gd. River at 7 Mile Rd.
Redford—Phone 1996
114 East Main St.
Northville—Phone 150

along with the nightly rain we have.

"We usually have a picture show about once every two weeks or so. Sometimes they are delayed an hour or more because of blackouts—and they are not practice ones either.

FRANK KONAZESKI NOW AVIATION MECHANIC

Following several months of study and training, Frank Konazeski, son of Mrs. Jennie Konazeski, of 679 Adams street, has completed his course in the Army Air Force Technical Training Command at the Amarillo Army Air Field in Texas and is now ready for assignment to full airplane maintenance duty. His graduating class was a large one and the boys will probably be scattered to air bases throughout the world where American flying fortresses are in service.

HE'S ATTENDING SCHOOL FOR TORPEDOMEN

Louis J. Dely, 20-year-old son of Mrs. Anna Dely of 606 Maple avenue, has been assigned to the school for torpedomen at the U.S. Naval Training station, at Great Lakes, Illinois. If Louis successfully completes his course, he will be eligible for promotion to a third class petty officer rating.

GRADUATES FROM ARMAMENT SCHOOL

William J. Russell, Plymouth lad who served as an inspector at the Kelsey-Hayes machine gun plant before entering the army, has just graduated from the Armament school at Lowry Field, Colorado and will be assigned immediately to regular service. He went to Fort Custer in January, later being sent to Florida and then to the Colorado Armament school.

IT'S SERGEANT JAMES HENRIKSEN NOW

Colonel C. R. Lewis of the basic training center at Kearns, Utah, has just announced the promotion of Corporal James E. Henriksen to the position of sergeant. The new sergeant in Uncle Sam's army is a son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Henriksen of 38315 West Warren road.

WESLEY HOFFMAN NOW AN AERIAL GUNNER

From Panama City, Florida, comes the news that Wesley B. Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hoffman of 11729 Merriman road, is now wearing the silver wings of an aerial gunner in the army air forces. He received the right to wear the coveted insignia and was promoted to the grade of sergeant, after successfully completing training at the Army Air Forces Flexible Gunner School at Tyndall Field. He was thoroughly trained in operation of .30 and .50 calibre machine guns, first on ground ranges and later in the air, in preparation for service as a crew member on a bomber.

FIGURES OUT PAY BY THE HOUR IN UNCLE SAM'S NAVY

Here's one youthful mathematician who has entered the Great Lakes Naval Training station and has figured out just how much he's getting per hour for his work for Uncle Sam in the Naval Training station.

The pay is only six and two-thirds cents an hour, writes Dwight J. Paddock, who has been at Great Lakes just a little over two weeks.

"While I've been here just a week or two, it seems like a year. The cats are O.K., but not like home cooking. I think I am going to like the navy. We get up at 5:30 in the morning and are in at 9:30 at night. The barracks are cleaned twice a day," wrote Dwight.

"It's good to have Neals Pederson here. We have bunks side by side. This life is entirely different than anything we have ever been used to, but I am sure we are going to like it. Well, I think I had better get some clothes washed, as we have to do our own washing."

DONALD TAYLOR TAKES TO THE AIR

Advising of a change of address, Donald Taylor, who is now located at Pine Bluff, Arkansas, says he is now in Primary 2 and ready to begin flying Uncle Sam's fighting planes. "Mighty busy, so I'll have to write a letter later telling more about my work," he scribbled—in a hurry.

TO BE RADIO OPERATOR ON AMPHIBIAN TANK

Robert G. Kirkpatrick, Pfc., son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Kirkpatrick, who has recently been promoted to private first class, is now located at Camp Pendleton, California, a training center for amphibian tractor battalions. When Robert completes his course, he will be a radio operator on an amphibian tank.

STANLEY REINHOLD HOME FROM CASABLANCA.

Stanley Reinhold, son of Mrs. D. A. Blair, has arrived home in Plymouth for a ten-day furlough from the U.S. Service to visit his home and many friends about here. He was returned sometime

ago from Casablanca in Africa because of a severe attack of rheumatic fever. For several weeks he was confined to the navy hospital on Long Island, New York. Following his recovery, he was granted his brief vacation.

MEN FAR OUT IN PACIFIC BRATE THE STRIKERS AND LEADERS.

If the strikers and labor leaders in this country have any idea that they are winning the good will of American boys and men wearing the uniforms of our country, they have another guess coming, judging from letters coming from far away places.

"If John L. Lewis, other labor leaders and the strikers could spend two or three months out here far away from home, families and friends, and spend hours and hours looking for ships with supplies we so badly need, they would quickly change their attitude and be willing to work for less than half what they are getting," write James Butler, a Plymouth Seabee from somewhere way out in the Pacific.

"It's going to take a lot of war bonds and stamps to win this war, but what good are they if a few so-called big shots in the labor movement can slow down production just because they want to find something to kick about. Its hearing this kind of news over the radio that helps to break down the morale of our men. This strike business sounds just like Nazi ideas and I don't think the people of our country are entitled to that kind of treatment from our working men, who are getting the biggest wages ever paid any one.

"Outside of our disgust over the strikes and labor troubles, we are feeling pretty good and looking forward to the time we can go home again. And there is nothing I look forward to quite so much as I do The Plymouth Mail. It keeps me posted on 'what's cooking' around home.

"I've been changed six different times lately from one place to another, but The Plymouth Mail seems to follow right along, although sometimes it's late. I was advanced from seaman second class a short time ago, and promotion are hard to get in the Seabees. I made my grade on my ability at gunnery. I find it very interesting work and like it."

DICK INNIS GIVEN ANOTHER THRASFER

It seems that Uncle Sam does one thing pretty well, he keeps the boys in our armed services busy moving about the country, as well as giving them fine training for the active services that lie ahead. A card from Dick Innis advising a change of address for his paper, states that he is now located at Daniel Field, Atlanta, Georgia, where he has been attached to a gas warfare unit of the army.

"I feel lost without The Mail, and I hope the change can be made immediately. It is just like a great big, fat letter from home every week and I enjoy every word of it. Egan Mrs. Innis, who has never been in Plymouth, likes to read it and looks forward to the time when she can know the many fine people mentioned in The Mail. Until the war is ended and we have an Allied victory, there can be no let up on the part of any one," he wrote on his card to The Mail.

MUCH PREFERS RATIONING TO JOB HE'S DOING IN SOUTH PACIFIC

Sergeant Charles Johnson, who is located somewhere out around San Francisco, the other day sent to The Mail a portion of a letter he had received from one of his soldier friends who is now located in the vicinity of Australia.

Charles states that he's heard a lot of "hollering" about rationing, but he thinks if people knew what the soldiers had to put up with, they wouldn't do much kicking about food rationing. He enclosed a few sentences from his soldier friend's letters which he suggested be printed in "Our Boys" column. It follows:

"You said in your letter you hardly got enough meat for lunch and you asked me if we got much meat and canned goods. Well, we have plenty of that stuff, thanks to our men in the navy. They are sure doing a swell job in getting stuff over to us. But I would gladly trade places with folks back home and be rationed, than be where I am. They think they have got it tough, but they don't even begin to know what the world tough means. They had ought to be over here for a while."

Miss Evelyn Schrader was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Bert Norton, and Mr. Norton in Rochester the fore part of the week.

Mrs. Paul Thompson and baby Audrey Mae, and Mrs. C. V. Chambers were last Thursday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Bert Tillotson on Warren road.

Mrs. R. Carney and Mr. and Mrs. Basil Carney and sons, Bruce and Robert, of Yale, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Elmore Carney.

Local News

Robert O. Wesley made a business trip to Cincinnati, Ohio last week.

Mrs. Barbara Kensler of Monroe is visiting relatives and friends in Plymouth.

Miss Lillian Fisher of Harper hospital school of nursing spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fisher.

Mrs. Samuel Stalter of Louisville, Kentucky, spent last weekend with her brother, Erland Bridge and family.

Mrs. Dow J. Swope will entertain at dinner tonight (Friday) some of her classmates from Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hanchett of Garden City, have purchased a home in Plymouth and expect to move here soon.

Miss Virginia Moss spent last week-end with friends who attend Michigan State college, East Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Hall and daughter, Gayann, of Jackson were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Baker.

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The Plymouth Mail

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

ELTON R. EATON Editor and Publisher
STERLING EATON Business Manager

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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

Member National Editorial Association, The Michigan Press Association, University of Michigan Press Club and The Metropolitan Group.

QUACK POLITICIANS.

The writer was pleased a week or so ago to be an invited guest at the reception given by Michigan Republicans to Wendell Willkie, one of the great American leaders of today. We were pleased because it provided an opportunity to again meet a citizen, who, in a non-public capacity, is giving to his country and the world outstanding civilian leadership.

As we entered the hotel we were greeted by a "picketeer" who stuffed a yellow sheet of paper in our hand.

It was an unsigned attack upon Mr. Willkie. Detroit newspapers later said the instigator of the yellow-tinted attack was none other than B. A. Doman, who was and is a henchman of the notorious Gerald L. K. Smith, just about the time that B. A. Doman, alias B. A. Nomad, was peddling his yellow sheets in Detroit; it seems that the Gerald L. K., as head of the "American First Party" which he organized a few months ago, was desecrating a historic U.S. banner by stamping on it at a political meeting down in Buffalo.

So outraged were members of the Erie, New York, county American Legion that they have reported the matter to the FBI for investigation.

What a fine pair to be telling Michigan Republicans what to do and not to do about Mr. Willkie—what a fine pair of Louisiana Huey Long disciples to be leading in any sort of a political movement in our troubled America.

CHILD CARE.

There is much being said these days about child delinquency. Some blame the war, some the churches, some the schools, and some the community. It seems everybody wants to blame everybody but the right somebodies. And those somebodies are the parents of the boys and girls who are charged with becoming delinquent. It is true that the churches, the schools and the community can help in preventing delinquency, but all of these public groups combined can do nothing, providing the mothers and fathers are neglectful of their parental responsibilities. It would seem to us that in our efforts to solve the rapidly growing delinquency problem of the day that we should begin at the source of the trouble rather than at the top—and the source lies right in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mother and Father.

A PERFECT FAILURE.

The Wagner labor act passed during the early days of the New Deal administration, said its sponsors, would for all time end strikes and labor disputes and bring industrial peace to America. Its opponents feebly and ineffectively pointed out that it would do nothing of the sort.

What has been the result of the adoption of this "Magna Charta" of hate, greed, racketeering and unfairness?

First pages of American newspapers provide the answer—a series of more serious labor strikes than America has known during its entire history, and at a time when the country faces its gravest emergency.

The Labor Review says there were 2,986 strikes during 1942. There were more than 2,986 strikes during 1941, when we were preparing for war. A labor contract, it has been proved, means nothing. The control over working men by labor leaders has proved a farce. American workers through the centuries have proved that they will not be the surfs of any one.

But what else than a series of constant strikes could be expected from the Wagner labor act? It was conceived in unfairness and dedicated to political retaliation. It is the cause for one of the blackest chapters ever written into American history.

NEW DEAL STYLE.

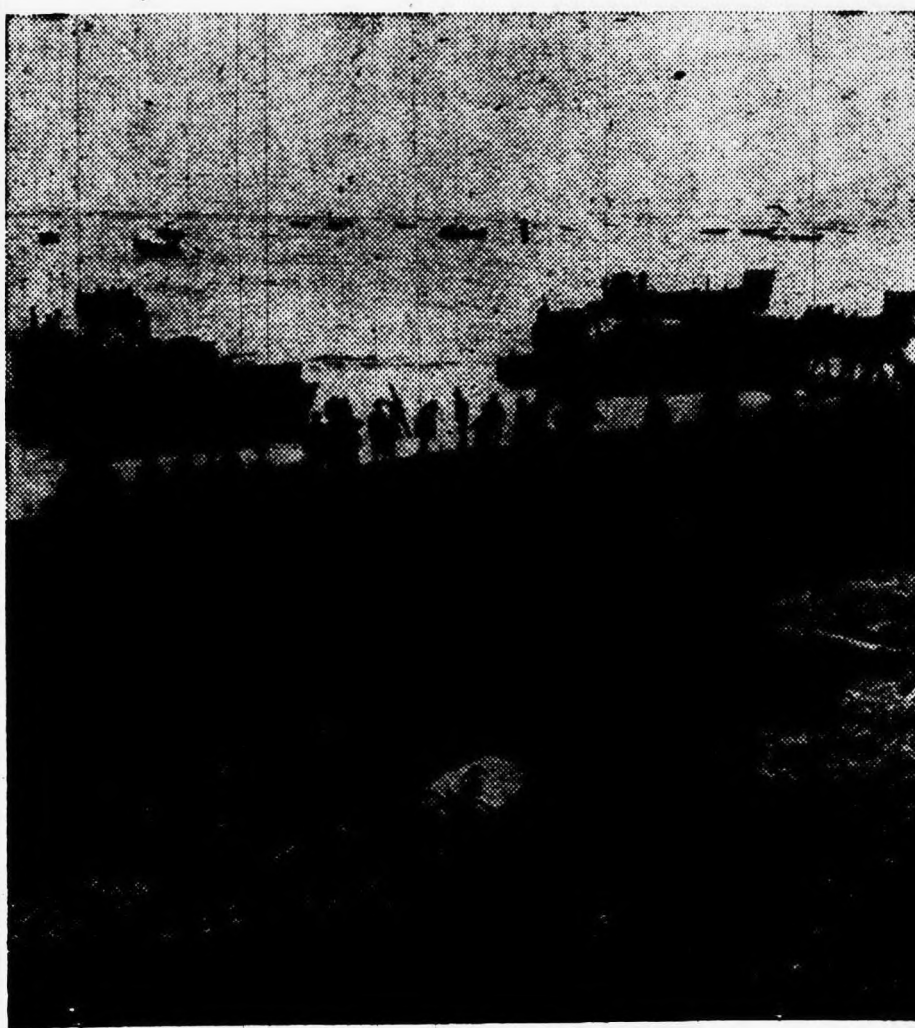
While the administration constantly holds a threat of imposing a \$10,000 fine and ten years in prison for any little Michigan farmer, small-town business man or others who might violate the price ceilings on necessary supplies, Harold Ickes, the "gas"-magnate of Washington, uses a government owned car to deliver eggs from his poultry farm to customers in Washington. Not only does he use a government owned car, but government owned gasoline and tires—and on top of it, he sells his eggs for 56 cents a dozen, which is six cents higher than the Washington ceiling prices. It seems that he says his eggs are a little bigger than most other eggs on the market, therefore, he, Harold Ickes, has a legal right to extort a few extra pennies off his lucrative egg business. No, this is not a complaint, it's just a little "recording" of the way the new deal functions.

THE "ROLL-BACK."

We are reading much these days about the "roll-back" on food prices, and a "subsidy" to take care of it. What does it all mean in words not political?

Simply this—the powerful never-work-bosses in Washington are demanding that the costs of food be lowered to a point below the production costs by the farmers, and that the taxpayers be required to pay to the food producers in cash the difference between the high prevailing food prices and the low food prices to be fixed under the subsidy. In other words, the so-called bosses want the taxpayers to continue to pay the exorbitant high wage scale, and through "subsidy" pay a good share of the food costs of consumers. It all boils right down to a cheap and obnoxious form of chiseling welfare assistance to the highest paid people in the world. These Washington pressure boys are perfectly willing to have people classed as paupers—to put it bluntly and correctly—in order to chisel more money out of the pockets of taxpayers who have regarded it as an honor as well as a duty to pay taxes. That's the "roll-back-food-subsidy" scheme stripped of all of its political camouflage.

They Came, They Saw, They Conquered



Scores of American soldiers carrying their equipment pour out of landing barges onto the black volcanic sand of Massacre Bay, on the Aleutian island of Attu which had been held by the Japanese. Fighting in conjunction with army air forces these men forced the enemy to retreat to the sea.

Babson Says --

Hard Work Will Always Pay Well

Babson Park, Mass., June 11—In a recent article, I brought out the point that, under our capitalistic system, the middleman is in the best position to weather the inflation storm. I also stated that the farmers and wage workers might be obliged in the end to be responsible for the greater portion of our national debt. However, debt and inflation are not the only troubles we may have to face. The possibilities of a long war, of radical changes in our social order and other contingencies may ultimately result in real trouble. If such should come, how can we or our children be protected?

The United States is almost the only nation in the world in which securities representing capital have not yet been confiscated. I do not believe that I or my children or my grandchildren will live to see this happen here. I do believe that perhaps my great-grandchildren, if they are lucky or unlucky enough to inherit anything from me, may live in a time when they must work in order to eat in other words, perhaps I should do more for my present and ultimate heirs by forcing them to work than by leaving them rents to collect or coupons to cut.

I was brought up on a farm and my work has brought me in close touch with many farmers and their problems. Furthermore, as an economist, I recognize that land, children and character are our only real wealth. As in the case of securities, however, the value of land and children or the income they may produce is subject to change. The Astor family fortune of many millions was derived from New York City real estate. It is illustrative of the growth possibilities characteristic of well-located or productive land held through several generations. Yet, while this particular fortune was growing, many land speculators, along with security speculators, lost large sums.

Without some real work being done, neither the owners of stocks nor the owners of land make money in the long run. There is no easy road to prosperity. For example, before buying any considerable amount of a stock or a bond issue, I take certain fundamental steps. These consist of visiting the plant or officers of the company whose securities interest me. I meet the officers and determine whether the management is capable, honest and progressive. I also try to obtain stockholders' lists to see who my future associates in ownership will be. Figures relative to earnings, dividends and interest, production or sales are easily obtainable, but it may take days and months of travel, interviewing and investigating before the hidden values in any investment situation may be uncovered.

Likewise, the real value of land or other forms of real estate, such as stores, office buildings, farms, acreage, homes or subdivisions, can be determined only after consideration of location, soil analysis, weather records, population trends and other factors. One should devote considerable time to personal investigation before exchanging one form of investment for another or before making any investment of consequence. I might be in a position to make a large investment in farm land, but in doing so I would be dependent upon some one else to work the land and even to supervise the job. In other words, I would be simply an absentee owner. This is another reason why I have confined my investments to securities. But for the man who will study land values, who can get upon his property, roll up his sleeves and go to work—then, and only then, do I say, "Go back to the land!" Of course, the ownership of other types of real property also requires personal attention.

Certainly the last thing that

will be taken away from my children or grandchildren will be their homestead and their skill. Under the communistic system Russia re-distributed her land in the form of cooperative farms; but in that country the situation was quite different from anything that we have experienced here. In Russia and in Poland, the great bulk of land was held by very large estates, individually owned or controlled. It may have been entirely proper to have the use of such land re-distributed among the people. Such a situation does not exist here. Even if our national debt reaches a point where confiscation of some securities might be necessary in order to reduce it, the homestead of forty acres or less should not be disturbed.

Really, the men and women who are trained for some real job may, in the end, be the best off. Consider again the middlemen. They care little whether the goods which they sell are manufactured in the United States or some foreign land; they really pay little or no taxes. I repeat that they are a favored class under the capitalistic system. If, however, our capitalistic system should ever break down and the farmers and wage workers get in control, these middlemen might be subject to terrific persecution. Hence, for temporary benefits, be a middleman; but for long-pull security be an expert farmer, machinist, engineer or chemist. And for that matter, the professions, also, offer opportunities.

The important thing is that our children and grandchildren be brought up to expect less rather than more from their parents and their grandparents; that they be taught that real wealth can come only through their ability to do better than anyone else in their community some honest, useful, technical or professional work.

25 Years Ago

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

Miss Athalie Hough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hough, has been awarded a gold medal for scholarship at St. Mary's college, Monroe, from which institution she graduates next week. This is a high honor, and is very pleasing, indeed, to Miss Hough's many Plymouth friends.

Miss Czarina Penney, a pupil of Guy Bevier Williams of Detroit, gave her graduation recital Tuesday evening, June 4th, in the recital hall in the Detroit Institute of Musical Arts. Several Plymouth friends attended the recital.

C. F. Reeb's class enjoyed perhaps the most delightful party of the year at the country home of Mrs. Fred Bredin, last Monday evening. During the long evening, games both outdoors and indoors entertained the class. Linus Galpin got the laurels at croquet, but had nothing on the preacher when it came to frankfurters.

Work has commenced on Winn Hubbell's new house on his lot on Harvey street. Bert Crumbe has the contract.

An ice cream social will be given next Tuesday evening, June 11, by the Young People of the Lutheran church on Will Gayde's lawn, on Mill street.

Boys, a little son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mundy Tuesday, June 3, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, on Ann Arbor street.

George Burr, with 200 U. of M. Reserve Officers' Training Corps, left Sunday for Fort Sheridan, where they are to have one month's intensive training.

Ninety-six cents out of every dollar goes for War expenditures. The other four cents goes for Government expenses "as usual."

For Freedom's Sake

Rotarians Tell Of Careers

Club Members Hear Interesting Talks

Andrew Dunn and John Blickenstaff, past presidents, provided Plymouth Rotarians with last Friday's program when they each told of early events in their lives which resulted with their entering business in Plymouth.

Mr. Blickenstaff opened the program by sketching his early business training. It started in a steel manufacturing plant and eventually led to his entering the drug field as a clerk in a store. Soon after, he obtained his state board certificate and came to this city where he has been for the last 30 years.

In discussing the progress he has seen in the drug business he told that much of his early work consisted of compounding medicines and pills. He explained how new developments had changed the form of the drug business so that now very little actual compounding is done in the store.

Mr. Blickenstaff told of the development of the many new drugs and of the wonderful work that is being done with them today. He stated that post-war years would find many new cures and infection controlling agencies in common use. One of the newest of these drugs, now being used extensively by the armed forces, is Penicillin, which is made from mold and has a most potent action in the fighting of infections and burns.

Mr. Dunn sketched his life from his early venture in the ice business, a few years in the undertaking field and then into the selling of small manufacturing tools. His selling years were interspersed with months of manufacturing training in the steel business and after several ventures with different steel concerns, he decided to put his extensive training to work for his own profit and in his own business.

He came to Plymouth 19 years ago and started the Dunn Steel Products which had as its main product, clevis pins, which were made here for many large manufacturers throughout the country.

Since the war, the company has enlarged its production to many other vital items and is today one hundred percent engaged in war manufacturing. Mr. Dunn

introduced a new method of making, cold headed bolts and pins to the steel industry a few years ago and through his process, waste has been cut some 30 percent in their manufacture over the old method of grinding each pin to its size.

Many of the machines which operate in the Dunn plant were designed and made to the company's own specifications, which makes it possible for the concern to produce items that cannot be found in other markets.

Plymouth Girl Presented Heirloom

Clad in a dainty ruffled frock of white organdy and wearing a lace edged veil, Patricia Wahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wahn, was one of the class at Our Lady of Good Counsel church to receive her first holy communion last Sunday morning. Again tradition repeated itself when the oldest daughter in the home received the beautiful old gold cross and chain which has gone through four generations, to be worn for the first on her communion day. This cross was worn by Patricia's mother, her grandmother, Mrs. John K. Nelson, and by her maternal great grandmother. Thus comes to Patricia a cherished relic from the past, to be worn and cared for, and who can say, but that 20 years hence, this occasion will repeat itself.

Government purchase orders, specifying that canners pack fruits, vegetables, and juices in large No. 10 size cans, instead of smaller ones, may save as much as 57,000 tons of steel, 1,000 tons of tin, 43 tons of rubber, and 5,300,000 (million) man-hours of cannery labor in 1943.

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A Norwegian church was taken over by the Nazis as a bar for soldiers, and later when it had been stripped of all furnishings, including plush around the altar, it was used as a store and accommodation for Nazi troops.

Night grain-shocking parties by local business men and other town volunteers helped save the grain crop in Walworth county, Wisconsin, last year, as many as 10 grain fields being cleaned up in a single night.

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SUN., MON., TUES., WED., JUNE 13, 14, 15, 16

ETHEL WATERS—ROCHESTER—
DUKE ELLINGTON AND HIS BAND

—In—

"CABIN IN THE SKY"

News Cartoon Short Subject

THURS., FRI., SAT., JUNE 17, 18, 19

JOAN CRAWFORD—JOHN WAYNE

—In—

"REUNION IN FRANCE"

Joan Crawford, in the highlight performance of her career.

News Short Subjects

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Plymouth, Michigan

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SUN., MON., TUES., WED., JUNE 13, 14, 15, 16

ERROL FLYNN—ANN SHERIDAN

WALTER HUSTON

—In—

"EDGE OF DARKNESS"

Distributing drama of Europe's modern slave markets.

News

THURS., FRI., SAT., JUNE 17, 18, 19

DICK POWELL—FRED WARING AND ORCHESTRA

—In—

"VARSITY SHOW"

News Short Subjects

Admission Price: Adults, 35c; Children, 15c.

Please Note: Sat. matinee begins at 2:00 p.m.; box office open at 1:30 p.m.

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No Phone Orders Please

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