

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

A WORLD FAIR AT THE BOMBER PLANT, WHY NOT?
 Some one in Detroit has suggested that a world's fair be held in that city after the war is ended. We are for it, one hundred percent. Let's show the rest of the world what a fitgety mass of humanity such as makes up the city of Detroit can do. And why not use the hung Willow Run plant as the main cog around which to build the exposition? Why not?

HOW IT WORKS OUT.
 A fellow who has been working out at the Kelsey-Hayes machine gun factory was laid off two or three weeks ago. He's been on the payroll most of the time since the plant went into operation. After he was given his lay-off notice, he immediately made application for unemployment insurance, although all male workers at the plant who desire to secure work in other war plants have an opportunity to do so.

He packed up his automobile, left for a northern Michigan resort and says he expects to spend the remainder of the summer up there. His \$20 per week unemployment check will be forwarded to him for 20 weeks. He will be able to remain in the north he says until after the close of the vacation period, which is on Labor day.

When the law was drafted and passed providing for unemployment insurance, it was passed for the one purpose of providing a living income to a worker supposedly unable to secure work until he could secure another job. It is our belief, however, that the vast majority of unemployment compensation checks are paid, not to workers unable to secure jobs, but to those who do not care to work as long as they can secure public aid through the so-called unemployment act.

"HIGHWAYS TO HISTORY."
 Recently there came to the writer's desk a booklet entitled "Highways to History," this first volume of a series being devoted to "Michigan and The Old Northwest."

It was issued by the historical department of The Great Lakes Greyhound Lines, Inc., operators of the big motorbus system of this state.

Manfred Burleigh, president of the company, states that the timely and well illustrated historical booklet has been issued to foster a greater popular interest and appreciation of Michigan's historic past. It is a snappy state history teeming with incidents and developments that have made this the greatest of all commonwealths in the Union.

There is nothing we like to read quite so well as we do Michigan history—any old thing, no matter what—that tells of the days of the long ago when daring, progressive men and women were risking health and life to build new homes in the oak openings, in the river valleys where "fever and ague" was always a threat.

Michigan!
 It's the greatest of all states—and what a successful job Mr. Burleigh has done in emphasizing its wonders through the unique tabloid pictorial history he has just issued. Congratulations upon an effort, Mr. Burleigh and associates, upon an effort that is most commendable and of vast benefit to a great state.

McKAY AGAIN.
 Again Frank D. McKay, Grand Rapids millionaire and self-styled political boss who ran the Republican party of Michigan for years, elected and controlled governors and allegedly became immensely wealthy in "the easy way," has been indicted for graft in connection with state government business.

McKay and his henchmen will find it will not be so easy to get away with an acquittal by a Michigan jury this time. He will find that things are a bit different than they have been before, when he snapped his fingers and governors and lawyers and juries and law enforcing officers jumped around like a lot of grasshoppers in order to create a favorable impression with him.

Yes, Mr. McKay is in for some tough times ahead. We do not like to see any person get in trouble but Mr. McKay over a long period of years has been inviting the mess in which he now finds himself the chief attraction.

He can blame himself and no one else. He invited it, now let him take the consequences.

The trials that will soon start will reveal to Michigan the methods by which McKay operated. It will show to the people of this great state that it didn't make much difference to him who was governor in order to control certain state business.

Of course it was much more convenient to have a governor of his own making. But it didn't matter too much.

Fred Green was McKay's first success. Frank Fitzgerald was a McKay creation. And when he died in office, the good Lord was kind to McKay and gave him by constitutional inheritance, Luren Dickinson. Then through his political manipulation McKay made Harry Kelly secretary of state and then governor.

Kelly deserted the McKay machine only after he saw the Grand Rapids boss hit the skids following the federal court indictments in Detroit.

But whether a governor was a Republican or Democrat, it didn't matter a whole lot. It was better to have one of his own making, of course.

When Frank McKay was Governor, some always believed that McKay's business with various state departments flourished like rag weeds during a wet summer.

Many who had watched his manipulations believed that he had certain "stooges" planted in various key positions within a department, who saw to it that orders landed in the right places, even though the "administration" might not have been for it.

We expect—rather, we hope—that the trial will reveal these things.

We believed years ago and we believe now that no public good can come from ANY political group that operated in the way that the McKay machine did. We had no evidence of graft, but having known McKay for more than a quarter of a century, we just couldn't see how he could amass such a fortune as he possesses through any legitimate business he might have conducted.

Not many fortunes are made overnight. Most people work and save a lifetime to accumulate a few thousand extra dollars for their old age.

But McKay blossomed forth almost the minute he took state office "in the big money."

He played important roles in not only the election of state but national officials. There is no disputing the fact that he was a power in Michigan politics and that he was able to hold back those who had the courage to oppose him and his outfit. Money does amazing things.

But the day of reckoning has arrived. The McKay machine will find that public sentiment in these depressing war days is not as calloused as during the good old days when everybody was sailing high and our boys were not dying by the hundreds of thousands in defense of our country. The McKay mob will find that people are concerned, too, about our enemies who bore from within.

Again we say to Judge Leland Carr and Prosecutor Sigler, keep up the good work you have started. Michigan in the years to come will profit a thousandfold by what you are doing.

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

Vol. 57, No. 43 Plymouth, Michigan, Friday, June 29, 1945 \$2.00 Per Year in Advance

Injuries Cost Life Of Boy Saved By Lent In Drowning

BULLETIN
 Young Ruyle succumbed to his injuries shortly before Presstime.

James Ruyle, 18, of 1942 Merrick, Detroit, owes the fact that he's alive today to the Boy Scout training Wendell Lent of this city received in his youth.

Prompt action by Lent saved the youth from drowning in Wall-ed Lake Sunday and he apparently is on the road to recovery although he still is in very serious condition in Redford Receiving hospital with a broken neck.

The boy apparently broke his neck in a dive into shallow water off the pier at the East Shore Bathing Beach. Doctors at the hospital report he is completely paralyzed. They refused comment on his chances of complete recovery.

Lent and his brother, Bob, associated with him in the Davis & Lent men's store; another brother, Harold, of Hancock, and Harry Davis, who recently sold his interest in the store to Wendell, went to the lake with their families to swim.

As they approached the pier, Wendell noticed Ruyle floating face down in the water off the end of the pier. After helping his wife, Dorothy, into the water, Wendell noticed Ruyle still was bobbing up and down in the water.

Seeing that he was unconscious, Lent, with the help of his brothers pulled him up on the bank. With the aid of bystanders, Lent applied artificial respiration.

Taking turns, Lent and the bystanders, two of them soldiers, applied the steady, rhythmic pressure of artificial respiration for nearly two hours, although the youth appeared to be dead. He showed no signs of life and was a purple color when pulled from the water.

He finally was beginning to breathe again when a doctor arrived with a pulmotor. Finally, after he regained consciousness and called for a friend, he was taken to the hospital in Schrader's Northville ambulance.

"It's a pity they have no life guard at the beach," Lent said afterwards. "It was all we could do to pull the kid up on the bank. He must have weighed 150 pounds. And we had nobody to keep the crowd back as we worked on him."

"After I pulled his tongue out and layed him over the embankment and forced the water out of him, I was pretty well pooped out."

"Those other fellows who helped apply artificial respiration deserve plenty of credit for keeping it going without interruption. I couldn't have kept it up without help. I'm sorry I neglected to get their names."

Ruyle had gone to the park with two friends and had entered the water while they were elsewhere in the park. They did not learn of the tragedy until they heard reports that "someone was drowned."

Lent received a medal several years ago when he was a Boy Scout for rescuing a 60-year-old man from Pleasant View Lake, in Irish Hills. He was too late that time, however, being unable to revive the victim.

"My Boy Scout training sure has come in handy," he commented.

Lieut. Tonkovich Killed in Action

The parents of Lieut. George Tonkovich, who was reported missing in action over Germany several months ago, have just learned from a member of his outfit that he was killed on his 42nd bombing mission over Germany.

Five other of his companions on his big bomber also met death and three were saved.

The army recently sent to his parents his clothing and some of his keepsakes as well as the various medals he had won but of which he had told his relatives nothing.

Apparently he had been wounded at two different times, as with his medals were two purple hearts that had been awarded him. His brother, Pete, lives at 769 York street.

Celebrates His 82nd Birthday

He's now 82, but you would think he wasn't a day older than 52—"and I feel that way, too" asserted Charles H. Bennett, president of the Daisy Manufacturing company Wednesday evening.

Sixty friends and relatives were present during the evening at his home to help him celebrate the advent of the new Bennett year.

He is as active as ever, spends a portion of each day at his office and is as keenly interested in what is going on in the world as any one 50 years younger.

Four Sons and Son-in-Law of Conrad Olson Family In Armed Services of Nation—Daughters Also Help



C. Edward Olson
 With Engineer Aviation



Howard Olson
 Instructor in Air Corps



Gerald Olson
 With U. S. Cavalry



Willard Olson
 In Infantry in Philippines



Don Nickerson
 With the navy

To Inaugurate Union Services Sunday Morning

The annual Union services of the Presbyterian-Methodist churches will begin next Sunday, July 1 in the Presbyterian church at 11 o'clock.

These services will continue in the Presbyterian church for the entire month of July with Rev. T. Leonard Sanders preaching and music under the direction of Mrs. O'Connor, director of music of the Methodist church.

Rev. Sanders subject for the Sunday morning will be "Cripples with Queer Remedies."

During the month of August and the first Sunday in September the services will be held in the Methodist church with Rev. Henry Walch preaching and music under the direction of Mrs. Woodworth.

The church school of the Presbyterian church will not be conducted during the summer, but the Methodist church will hold their school every Sunday morning in the Methodist church at 10 o'clock.

3,500-Foot Paving Program Planned

According to present plans, Plymouth will get at least 3,500 feet of new black top pavement this summer. City Manager Clarence H. Elliott announced.

The commission expects to hold hearings and ask bids on the paving within about a month, Elliott said. Streets to be paved will be determined at the hearings.

Meanwhile the city is going ahead with the curb and gutter projects which have been greatly retarded because of the weather. The curb and gutter projects are among the first steps toward eventual paving of the streets, Elliott said.

The crews are working on the Dewey street gutters and curbs and expect to go to Hartsough avenue next.

New Box Rates; Use Stamps Due

Postmaster Harry Irwin has issued a reminder to all postoffice lock box users that new increased rentals now are due. The new rates become effective with the start of the next quarter, Sunday.

The new rates are: one dollar quarterly for the 75-cent boxes, \$1.50 for the dollar boxes, and two dollars for the \$1.50 boxes. The new rentals were due June 20, for July, August and September.

Irwin also warned that Saturday is the last day that the five-dollar automobile use tax stamps can be obtained. Every auto is required to have one July 1, which is Monday.

Notice!

Due to the holiday next week, all advertisers and contributors are urged to get their copy in to the Mail by Monday so that the over-worked printers can enjoy Independence Day in the normal holiday manner.

More Than Hundred Get Jobs Through New Plymouth Employment Office

Over 125 men laid off by the Bomber plant and the Kelsey-Hayes machine gun factory, have found employment through the newly established Plymouth U. S. employment office, stated Clarence Jetter, local manager, yesterday.

"Not only have we found employment for men who have been laid off, but our other work has increased to such an extent that we have this week added another employe. Miss Olive Burleson has been secured as a full time worker to assist in the office" stated Manager Jetter.

Miss Burleson will have charge of the claims department. So many applications have been made for unemployment compensation that she will devote her entire time to taking care of this work in the office.

Richard Hichings of Flint was last week added to the staff to serve as interviewer.

When the Plymouth office was opened, it was with some hesitation because of the fact that it was uncertain as to how much work there would be for this type of an office in Plymouth. But in less than a month, a one man force has grown to three in order to take care of the work.

Mr. Jetter stated that all controls over labor in the Detroit area have been suspended, and says that it is making it much easier to place workers.

34 More Enter Armed Forces From This City

Thirty-four more young men from the Plymouth induction center have entered the armed forces of the United States.

The list, just issued by Chairman Walter Harms of the board, follows in full:

George W. Carr, 664 Jener Place, Plymouth; Graeme Tengell, 19580 Dalby, Detroit; William Statezni, 11294 Gold Arbor, Plymouth; Max H. Asch, 26733 Vassar, Detroit; Lester Hoffmeyer, 20126 Antago, Detroit; Wesley A. Kaiser, 1294 Harvey, Plymouth; Michael Anderson, 15338 Garfield, Detroit; Leopold Garbin, 14055 Trinity, Detroit; Maurice Fitzgerald, 1928 Delaware, Detroit; Joe S. Meeks, 18258 Garfield, Detroit; Orval J. McGaffey, 18164 Fielding, Detroit.

Kenneth J. Norris, 853 Holbrook, Plymouth; Steven Zrnic, Jr., 19942 Inkster, Detroit; Thomas Cokesey, 29982 Poinciana, Detroit; Clyde F. Gardner, 31380 Joy, Wayne; George W. Curtiss, 894 Irving, Plymouth; Kenneth V. Coe, 151 Cady, Northville; Maccaulay Gosney, 19544 Rowe, Detroit; Frederick Arnold, 118 Macomb, Mt. Clemens; Gerald Raymond, 595 Novi, Northville; Earl C. Melton, 9310 Hix, Plymouth.

Alvin Buttermore, 40163 Gilbert, Plymouth; Henry Beaudoin, 15546 MacArthur, Detroit; John W. Cokrum, 9381 Canton Center, Plymouth; Lewis S. Diem, 18908 Franklin, Northville; Jerald F. Frisbie, 1482 Sheridan, Plymouth; David C. Folsom, 10007 Ingram, Plymouth; Delbert Rutenbar, 35401 Six Mile, Plymouth; Daniel Labowski, 18230 Lathes, Farmington; Charles Sullivan, 9900 Hubbard, Plymouth; Alfred J. Hall, 20435 Inkster, Detroit; Lawrence Hooton, 774 Starkweather, Plymouth; Jimmie Hucklebee, 208 S. Mill, Plymouth; Lester Canfield, 20314 Hugh, Farmington.

Saxton Is Named Beals Commander

Dean F. Saxton was elected commander of Myron H. Beals Post, No. 32, of the American Legion at its last meeting and will be installed at the meeting early in August.

Other newly elected officers who will be installed at the August meeting are: First Vice Commander, John Jacobs; Second Vice Commander, Ralph Ash; Adjutant, Roy Lawson; Finance Officer, Chauncey Evans; Historian, Harold Anderson, and Sergeant-at-Arms, Ed Zielasko.

Your Help TODAY Will Do Much to Push Plymouth Over the Top in 7th War Loan Drive — \$100,000 Needed

One mighty shove and Plymouth will be over the top in the 7th war loan drive!

This city stands only about \$100,000 under its goal of \$714,000 fixed as the amount that should be invested by this city and district in America's future.

The free war bond show offered by Harry Lush, owner and manager of the Penn theatre, on Wednesday night, proved a mighty incentive and added thousands of dollars to the total, stated Mrs. Walter Kellogg Sumner, chairman of the committee of Gallants who has been "carrying the ball" in this patriotic drive to help win the war.

The women members of the bond committee who have been making a house to house check, while frequently meeting with discouraging words, have kept faithfully on the job and they hope to be able to report another victory for Plymouth.

It is known that this city is averaging high above the state average in war bond investments up to the present time—but that doesn't mean much. Plymouth wants to go over the top in a big way—and you can help the city do so by investing in another war bond TODAY.

Col. Cass Hough Back from Europe After Four Years of Active Service

Col. Cass Hough, one of Plymouth's boys who has helped to make history during the successful crushing of the mighty Nazi war machine, and who has the distinction of having flown a plane faster than sound travels and piloted the first pursuit plane ever to cross the Atlantic, arrived at his home in this city Friday night but left the following day for Washington, D. C. He has returned to Plymouth to remain for a month before going back into active service.

Like other American fighters who have returned home, he brought with him numerous trophies of the war, including a German made motorcycle.

While making no comment, it is known that he saw plenty of combat duty and has been awarded medals for his successful exploits.

He has been technical director of the 8th army air forces under General Doolittle since the famed raider of Japan took command in England.

Col. Hough declares General Doolittle is one of the greatest air commanders of the world. In fact he says no other nation ever produced such a perfect and powerful striking unit as the air forces of the United States have proven to be during the smashing of Germany.

General Doolittle gave Japan just a little sample of what is in store for that country in the months that lie ahead when he dropped the first bombs on Tokyo nearly three years ago, hints Col. Hough just before he left for Washington.

Plymouth Business Men Not to Defy OPA As Urged by State Organization

While Plymouth retail merchants resent many of the "fool" regulations of the OPA, not one local business man has joined up with out-state merchants who say they are going to defy the rules and regulations of the OPA in retailing food supplies.

"We do not like the way they have handled the food problem" said one dealer yesterday, "but that does not mean we have to defy them."

It has been indicated by every business man in the city that they believe it is far better to try and cooperate with the OPA than defy it, as has been urged by the Michigan Grocers and Meat Dealers Association.

There is no question but what serious losses have been forced upon many food dealers as the result of OPA regulations, but every Plymouth food dealer has decided to "take it lying down" as one of them expressed his opinion, rather than openly defy the OPA as has been urged.

Fourth Promises to Be Quiet Day In Plymouth — No Celebration Planned

Plymouth's celebration of the Fourth of July next Wednesday will take on the usual form that it has for more than a quarter of a century—a quiet, peaceful, uneventful day.

There is no celebration of any kind planned. There will be a few family picnics and a few fishing trips, but no long automobile tours or attendance at celebrations in nearby communities, because there will be no celebrations near here.

The races at Northville will end on the night of the Fourth and doubtless will bring out one of the largest crowds of the entire series. That will be due to the fact that there is no other place to go except to the races, which have been drawing large crowds.

That's about all that can be said about the Fourth in Plymouth—except that everybody wishes Japan would fold up so OUR BOYS can return home.

City's Paper Collection Will Take Place Tomorrow — Saturday, June 30

Here's an important announcement! Plymouth's next paper collection will take place tomorrow—Saturday—June 30.

Boy Scouts will make the collection in all parts of the city—so have your paper bundles at the curbing early tomorrow morning.

Remember—the collection is for every precinct in the city—and all Boy Scouts will assist in making the collection.

There is nothing quite so important as buying war bonds and saving scrap paper for the war effort. Both are highly important. Both are as necessary to help win the war as are the army and navy.

Get your scrap paper out Saturday morning—and the Scouts will collect it sometime tomorrow.

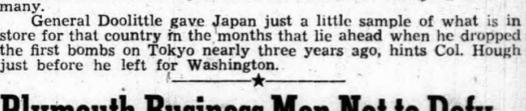
To the People of this Community

Even if the war ended this very moment you still would be doing the best thing for yourself and your family by investing the biggest amount in War Bonds today you have ever saved for the future.

From a strictly self-interest viewpoint you cannot afford to fritter away your money in a market of scarce goods. New autos, new homes, new appliances, new radios, will not be coming off production lines instantly the last shot is fired by one of your tired relatives or friends. War Bonds will make wonderful peace-time ammunition when they mature \$4 for every \$3 you store away now.

P. S. Just to bring you out of that postwar dream, take another look at the headlines. There's still a war on. You and your money are needed to beat the Japs. The bonds you buy today are WAR bonds. There'll be time 10 years hence for you to think of them as PEACE BONDS.

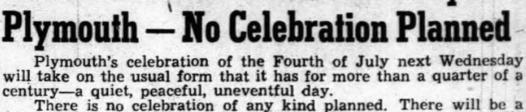
THE EDITOR



war wages in a market of scarce goods. New autos, new homes, new appliances, new radios, will not be coming off production lines instantly the last shot is fired by one of your tired relatives or friends. War Bonds will make wonderful peace-time ammunition when they mature \$4 for every \$3 you store away now.

P. S. Just to bring you out of that postwar dream, take another look at the headlines. There's still a war on. You and your money are needed to beat the Japs. The bonds you buy today are WAR bonds. There'll be time 10 years hence for you to think of them as PEACE BONDS.

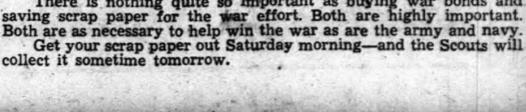
THE EDITOR



war wages in a market of scarce goods. New autos, new homes, new appliances, new radios, will not be coming off production lines instantly the last shot is fired by one of your tired relatives or friends. War Bonds will make wonderful peace-time ammunition when they mature \$4 for every \$3 you store away now.

P. S. Just to bring you out of that postwar dream, take another look at the headlines. There's still a war on. You and your money are needed to beat the Japs. The bonds you buy today are WAR bonds. There'll be time 10 years hence for you to think of them as PEACE BONDS.

THE EDITOR



Rotarians Hear of Northlands

Members of the Plymouth Rotary club last Friday had the pleasure of hearing much about the attractiveness of Michigan's great Upper Peninsula from one of the boosters from that part of the state.

The speaker was Harry Lent, president of the Hancock Rotary club, who was in Plymouth for a brief visit with his brother, Wendell Lent of the Davis & Lent men's store.

Harry Davis, retiring member of the store firm who is moving to California, introduced the speaker. It was his last official act in connection with his Rotary club activities.

The Rotary president from Upper Peninsula gave an interesting talk about Michigan's famed "summer roof garden," as the Upper Peninsula is sometimes called.

In several recent cases in which collapsed veins prevented transfusions by the usual intravenous method, the patient's life was saved by injecting the blood into the marrow of the breastbone.

Helps Push Sale of War Bonds

Through the courtesy of the Saddle Ridge club, a public address system was installed in the Penn theatre by Manager Harry Lush this week to help push along the war bond sales.

A special series of musical numbers and war bond pleas were given both Tuesday and Wednesday. George Wilson of the Ford Motor company installed the speaker system and operated it for Mr. Lush.

Library Closes on Wednesdays

Beginning July 1, the Plymouth library of the Wayne county library system will be closed on Wednesdays during the months of July and August. It will resume its full time schedule on September 1.

Falls and burns are the chief source of accidents in farm homes. The annual death toll is around 7,000.

Weddings

Cledenning-Moon.
The Martha-Mary chapel at Greenfield Village, Dearborn, was the scene Saturday afternoon of the wedding of Mary Katherine Moon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Moon, of this city, and Lieutenant Carl Hutchinson Cledenning, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hutchinson Cledenning, of Cincinnati, Ohio. The service was read at four o'clock by the Rev. Henry J. Welch of the First Presbyterian church of Plymouth. The young couple spoke their marriage vows before the church altar which was decorated with large baskets of white gladioli placed on each side of the altar.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a lovely wedding gown of white marquisette made with square neckline trimmed with eyelet ruffle, long full sleeves with band at wrists and three-tiered veil of full length fingertip length and fastened to a small cap of the material. She carried a colonial bouquet of Stephanotis centered with an orchid which she later wore as a corsage.

Miss Mary Jane Olaver, of this city, was maid of honor wearing a marquisette gown in pale blue. Her bouquet was of yellow roses. The bridesmaids were Elizabeth Brode, of Columbus, Ohio; Barbara Tipton of San Francisco, California; Belva Jane Barnes of New York City, and Mary Alling of Ann Arbor, who wore dresses alike in yellow marquisette and carried colonial bouquets of Tallman roses.

The bridegroom's attendants were Lieut. James A. Myers of the U. S. Marine Corps, as best man, and Sgt. Robert Smith of Grosse Pointe, Samuel Everitt Chapman of Nashville, Tennessee and John William Moon, brother of the bride.

A reception followed in the Colonial room at Dearborn Inn with about sixty guests present. Lieut. and Mrs. Cledenning left later on a three week's honeymoon after which they will go to Cambridge, Ohio. For traveling the bride wore a suit of mosty green and brown which was trimmed in brown and a brown skirt.

Both the bride and bridegroom were students at Dennison University in Ohio, the bride being affiliated with the Kappa Alpha Phieta sorority and the bridegroom with Bet Theta Pi fraternity. Their class songs were played preceding the wedding march.

MacKenzie-Sly.
Miss Dorothy Sly and Corporal Kenneth MacKenzie were married Wednesday, June 20, at Vancouver, British Columbia. The ceremony was performed in the home of the Rev. James Evens of that city. They were attended by Sgt. and Mrs. Donald McLeod, friends of the bridegroom.

The bride wore navy blue with white and Mrs. McLeod was attired in gold with matching accessories.

Mrs. MacKenzie has been a teacher in the Central grade school in Plymouth for a number of years. She will remain with her husband for the summer months returning to Plymouth to resume teaching in September.

Mr. MacKenzie is a member of the Royal Canadian Air Force, at present stationed at Vancouver. His parents reside in Lucknow, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. MacKenzie have been spending a few days with her brother, William Sly, and family in Eugene, Oregon.

Lulbrand-Postiff.
On the afternoon of June 26 at the Calvary Baptist parsonage, at 481 Pacific street, Albert J. Lulbrand and Alice E. Postiff were united in marriage by the pastor, Rev. John J. Paton. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Postiff of this community and the groom is the pastor of the Livonia community church.

They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard H. Perrine of Jackson, Michigan.

Decker-Murphy.
The wedding of Mae Elizabeth Murphy, daughter of Mrs. Arthur Laing of Harrison Drive, and Desmond Edward Decker, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Decker of Detroit, took place at 7 o'clock Saturday evening, June 23, in the home with the Rev. T. T. Eddy of the United Brethren church of Detroit officiating.

The bride wore an eggshell colored suit with white accessories and gardenia corsage. She was attended by Mildred Bruce who wore an aqua suit with red rose corsage.

A wedding dinner was served to thirty guests after the ceremony and a reception was held in the evening.

Mrs. Decker is a graduate of the 1943 class of Redford Union high and attended the Wayne University. She previously attended the Plymouth schools for three years. Mr. Decker served in the navy and received his medical discharge in August of last year. They spent their honeymoon in northern Michigan and are now residing at 15860 Oak Drive.

Harold Shierks Return to Rosedale Gardens

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shierks who left their home on Ingram avenue in Rosedale Gardens four years ago to go to Chicago where Mr. Shierks was employed in the supervision of war materials at the vast Michle Printing Press company's plant, returned this week to their home. Both are delighted in being able to be with their old friends again. Mr. Shierks is sales manager in Michigan for the Michle company. He will again assume his old duties in this state. The Michle plant has been producing heavy artillery parts.

An Officer's Bride



Mary Katherine Moon Weds Lieut. Carl H. Cledenning

Obituaries

Mrs. Minnie Prochnow Lagrau.

Mrs. Minnie Prochnow Lagrau died at the home of her son, Albert Prochnow in Detroit, June 27. She made her home with another son, William G. Prochnow, 39640 Ann Arbor road, who is orchard manager of the hope farm and has been for a number of years. The late Mrs. Lagrau was born in Munich, Germany, July 12, 1856, and was 89 years of age at death. Funeral services were conducted last Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Marteson Funeral home in Detroit.

Surviving are three sons, William and Arthur Prochnow of this city, Albert Prochnow of Detroit; 12 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Frank G. Ferrington.

Funeral services were held Monday, June 25th at the Schreiner Funeral Home, Plymouth at 2 p.m. for Frank G. Ferrington, who resided at 46455 Plymouth road, Plymouth township and who passed away suddenly Thursday evening, June 21, after being hit by an automobile in front of his home. Deceased is survived by his widow, Mrs. Julia Ferrington, a brother, James I. of Millar; two sisters, Mrs. H. C. Ziegler of Detroit and Mrs. Harry Canfield of Seattle, Washington. Rev. T. Leonard Sanders officiated. Two hymns were rendered at the organ by Mrs. M. J. O'Connor. Active pallbearers were Messrs. Walter Wilkie, Rhy Bondie, William Elzerman, Edward Theile, James Kincaide and James Norman. Interment was in Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Miss Charlotte Williams attended a luncheon at the Pallister hotel, Detroit on Tuesday.

Jarman's Saddle

Sportables

Jarman

Fisher Shoe Store

Yes, sir, your favorite tan and white saddle style is back from the war—as handsome and serviceable as ever. Come in and get your pair today!

Just Arrived Men's Golf Oxfords. Removable Spikes. Arch Supports

Fisher Shoe Store

Yes, sir, your favorite tan and white saddle style is back from the war—as handsome and serviceable as ever. Come in and get your pair today!

Just Arrived Men's Golf Oxfords. Removable Spikes. Arch Supports

Fisher Shoe Store

Yes, sir, your favorite tan and white saddle style is back from the war—as handsome and serviceable as ever. Come in and get your pair today!

Just Arrived Men's Golf Oxfords. Removable Spikes. Arch Supports

Fisher Shoe Store

Yes, sir, your favorite tan and white saddle style is back from the war—as handsome and serviceable as ever. Come in and get your pair today!

Just Arrived Men's Golf Oxfords. Removable Spikes. Arch Supports

Fisher Shoe Store

Yes, sir, your favorite tan and white saddle style is back from the war—as handsome and serviceable as ever. Come in and get your pair today!

Just Arrived Men's Golf Oxfords. Removable Spikes. Arch Supports

Fisher Shoe Store

Yes, sir, your favorite tan and white saddle style is back from the war—as handsome and serviceable as ever. Come in and get your pair today!

Just Arrived Men's Golf Oxfords. Removable Spikes. Arch Supports

Fisher Shoe Store

Yes, sir, your favorite tan and white saddle style is back from the war—as handsome and serviceable as ever. Come in and get your pair today!

Just Arrived Men's Golf Oxfords. Removable Spikes. Arch Supports

Fisher Shoe Store

Yes, sir, your favorite tan and white saddle style is back from the war—as handsome and serviceable as ever. Come in and get your pair today!

Just Arrived Men's Golf Oxfords. Removable Spikes. Arch Supports

Fisher Shoe Store

Expect Record Crowd Tonight

All attendance and betting records for Michigan harness racing are expected to be broken here this Friday, and Saturday nights when two of the greatest stakes of the 1945 horse campaign will be decided at Northville Downs.

Tonight sees the racing of the \$6,600 Northville Downs Trotting Derby and Saturday evening the \$6,600 Michigan pacing derby.

Racing Secretary Ed Keller has released the full list of starters for the two rich stakes. Fourteen trotters will face starter Harvey Hartman on Friday night. Post time favorite will likely be the Indiana star, Earl's Ringleader with a track mark of 2:06 1/2. He is owned by Bruce Darragh of Lowell, Ind., and will be driven by Walter Dispanette.

Lady F. Spencer will carry Michigan's hopes, particularly Detroit fans, as she is owned by Perry Williams, the well known Birmingham sportsman. Already dubbed Michigan's champion mare, Lady Spencer has already won four times at this track, her best mark being 2:07 1/2. She will be driven by Pat Harvie, leading driver of the meet.

Louellen, a sweet trotting mare from the J. Ray Trusler stables of Madison, Wis., and Modern boy, the rugged stallion from the James McVay stable of Hutchinson, Kans., will be the chief opposition

Cloverdales Win Sixth Straight

Cloverdale won their sixth straight game last Sunday when they trounced Dearborn Victors 23 to 4.

Warren Bassett pitched for Plymouth. He struck out twelve batters, walked one man and only allowed four scattered hits.

Harold Williams had four hits out of five times at bat and drove in four of the teams runs.

Warren Bassett is still leading the hitters with an average of .571; Bowdys follows with .437; Deal has .412 and Schryer has .387.

Plymouth plays Ypsilanti at Ypsi Recreational Park Sunday. They return the following Sunday to Riverside Park to play Waiton Die of Belleville.

Quick Relief From Symptoms of Distress Arising from Stomach Ulcers Due to Excess Acid

Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or It Will Cost You Nothing

Over two million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gasiness, Hoax, Burns, Stomachaches, etc.

Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—Free—

DODGE DRUG COMPANY

Business and Professional DIRECTORY

Dr. F. H. Armstrong
DENTIST
504 S. Main St.
Tel. 1550

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

PLYMOUTH ROCK LODGE
No. 47. F. & A. M.
June 8—1st degree
June 15—1st degree
June 29—2nd degree
M. Mumby, W. M.
Oscar Alsbro, Sec.

BEALS POST
NO. 32
Meeting Sat. 1st Tuesday
Joint, 3rd Friday
each month
Commander John McCullough
Adjutant Dean F. Saxton
Service Officer Don Ryder

DR. TED CAVELL
Veterinarian
Phone 720
930 Ann Arbor Rd.

PARROTT AGENCY
Real Estate and Insurance

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

Plymouth Riverside MAUSOLEUM
Phone 22
Or call at 157 S. Main Street or 276 South Main Street
Raymond Bachelder, Manager

Trailers 2 and 4 Wheel For Rent
Heavy duty boat trailer by hour or day.
Hook to All Cars
260 S. Main Phone 717
Plymouth, Mich.

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

Fresh Horse Meat Boneless
For Cats and Dogs

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

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

Shop With "DOC" OLDS GROCERY
102 E. Ann Arbor Trail
Phone 9147
You'll Like the Friendly Atmosphere



Yes, we are introducing a new note! A stunningly made summer linen in dark and light contrast for that very special occasion. It's in a junior size too, and bears the inimitable *anne laurie* touch. Made of Kawella, a **LABTEX** fabric; laboratory tested. Sizes 9 to 17. \$16.95

Norma Cassady
Main Street, Corner of Penniman

FOR THOSE WHO CARE

PRO-MEDICO

CREAM

By Lenod Baltimore

"The Greaseless Medicated Cream"

For relief in smarting, itching, burning sensations of sun burn, chaffing, scalds due to external causes, tired aching feet and for bites of innocuous insects.

When due to external causes Pro-Medico will relieve pimples, enlarged pores and blackheads. Wash with warm water. For red chapped hands use Pro-Medico night and day.

Will Not Soil Clothing!

There is no substitute for Pro-Medico | They Still Must Die—We Still Must Buy WAR BONDS

JARMAN'S SADDLE

Sportables

\$5.85 to \$8.85 MOST STYLES

Yes, sir, your favorite tan and white saddle style is back from the war—as handsome and serviceable as ever. Come in and get your pair today!

Jarman

Just Arrived Men's Golf Oxfords. Removable Spikes. Arch Supports

Fisher Shoe Store

Better Taste! Bigger Value!

KROGER'S WESCOLA

4 DELICIOUS DRINKS IN EVERY BOTTLE

Get better-tasting Wescola now—the new improved cola that stays lively longer! Summer drinks are scarce! Buy now while you can!

24-OZ. BOTTLES **3 for 23c** PLUS DEPOSIT

Mellowed in Sherry Wine! Kroger's **FRUIT CAKE** ea. 1.57
Country Club Whole Kernel **CORN** No. 2 can 14c
Blue Label Fancy Sliced **BEETS** lb. jar 12c
Van Camp's—in Tomato Sauce **BEANS** No. 2 can 13c

Everbest Brand Peach **PRESERVES** lb. jar 31c
Dromedary Brand Unsweetened **ORANGE JUICE** .. 46-oz. can 45c
Pabstett Plain or Pimento **CHEESE** 6-oz. pkg. 19c
Kroger's Plain or Iodized **SALT** 26-oz. pkg. 5c

Kroger's Thron-Enriched **CLOCK BREAD** .2 loaves 19c
Kroger's Fresh **ROLL BUTTER** .. lb. 46c
Kroger's Fresh, Crisp Soda **CRACKERS** lb. 17c
Kroger's Frosty Gold **LAYER CAKE** . . each 51c
Kroger's Hot Dated Spotlight **COFFEE** 3 lb. bag 59c

Pay Only A Dime A Dish for complete set

RAINBOW PASTEL DINNERWARE
Rose, Blue, Green, or Yellow ANY PIECE 10c
BUILD A FULL SET AT BIG SAVINGS

WATERMELONS

Sugar Sweet! Deep Red Cutters! We Cut 'em—Buy 'em lb. **5c**

The Best from the West! Mellow Ripe **CANTALOUPE** lb. 10c
Fancy, Plump Ripe **CHERRIES** lb. 39c
Golden Ripe **APRICOTS** lb. 19c

To Can, 26-oz. 3c
FRESHSTONE PEACHES 3 cr 33c
Fancy, 6 pack **PLUMS** 18c
Similar to **NEC. APRICOTS** 2 lb. 39c

Windsor Club American

CHEESE

Truly Cheese Treat **FRANKENMUTH** n. 34c
Uniform Notes—Nutlike Flavor **SWISS CHEESE** n. 54c
Just 50 Minutes and Serve **MEAT LOAF** n. 45c
Delicious Creamed on Toast **CHICKEN LIVERS** n. 88c
Just Heat and Serve **CHOW MEIN** n. 34c

Windsor Club **SHARP CHEESE** n. 48c
Fresh, Creamy **COTTAGE CHEESE** n. 18c

Kroger

SUPER MARKETS

YOUR KROGER STORE
Will be open until 6 P.M. Tuesday, July 2. Closed on the Fourth! Buy your holiday needs now!
Prices in this ad effective Thurs., Fri., Sat., June 28, 29, 30. Stock of all items subject to our ability to make delivery under wartime conditions.

Church News

Hours of services and notices of church organization meetings.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. Rev. Mark F. Sanborn, pastor. 10 a.m. Sunday school, Harold Compton, superintendent. 11:10 a.m. Morning Worship. Communion. Meditation by the pastor "Thy Will Be Done." The Youth Fellowship will meet twice a month on Monday evenings. The next meeting will be July 9. The mixed married class meets on Saturday evening, June 30 for picnic dinner. 8 p.m. Monday meeting of trustees at the church. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, prayer and praise service. 8:30 p.m. adult choir rehearsal. The pastor will attend the National Baptist Ministers' Conference at Green Lake, Wisconsin, July 5 to 13. The Rev. A. K. MacRae will stay at the parsonage and answer calls for pastoral service, phone 1433-W.

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. "Christian Science" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, July 1. The Golden Text (Hebrew 12: 12, 13) is: "Lift up the hands which hang down, and the feeble knees; and make straight paths for your feet, lest that which is lame be turned out of the way; but let it rather be healed." Among the Bible citations is this passage (John 14:12): "Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he also; and greater works than these shall he do; because I go unto my Father." 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 (147): "Our Master healed the sick, practiced Christian healing, and taught the generalities of its divine principle to his students; but he left no definite rule for demonstrating this principle of healing and preventing disease. This rule remained to be discovered in Christian Science."

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH. Ann Arbor Trail at Elizabeth St. John I. Paton, pastor. Friday evening, June 29, the closing exercises of the Bible school will be held in the church at 7:30. A good program is assured the parents and friends. All are cordially invited. On Saturday afternoon the Sunday School and Vacation School children with their parents and friends are also cordially invited to a picnic in the park. The games and contests will begin around 2 o'clock. Those attending are to bring their own supper. The Sunday school will furnish the ice cream. We hope to meet near the wading pool. If the weather is not favorable, the picnic will be postponed until the following Saturday. Sunday services begin with Sunday school at 10 a.m. Clinton Postiff, superintendent. Morning services and Junior church at 11:15. Choir practice at 6:30 and evening service at 7:30. C. A. Field of the Children's Bible Mission will speak at all the services. In the evening he will show pictures of work he represents. All are cordially invited. Mid-week service on Wednesday evening at 7:30.

BEREA CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY. corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Mill street. John Walasky, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Morning worship, 11 a.m. Junior choir, 6 p.m. Young Peoples meeting, 6:30 p.m. Evening service, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday cottage prayer meeting will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mastic, 4200 Holbrook avenue. Mid-week service Thursday evening at 7:30. Golden text "Serving the Lord with all Humility of Mind." Acts 20:19.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH. C. M. Pennell, pastor. Sunday morning worship, 10:30 o'clock. Sermon theme: "The Freedom that Christ Gives." Bible school, 11:45 a.m. Sunday evening hymn sing, 8:00 p.m. Prayer meeting in the church, Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock.

PRESBYTERIAN - METHODIST CHURCHES. Henry Walsh, T. Leonard Sanders, ministers. 10:00 a.m. Methodist church school in the Methodist church with classes for all. Wesley Kaiser, Supt. 11:00 a.m. Union Service of Worship in the Presbyterian church. Rev. Sanders, preaching. Subject "Cripples with Queer Remedies" St. John 3: 3. Music under the direction of Mrs. O'Conner. You are cordially invited to attend.

ST. PETER'S LUTHERAN CHURCH. Edgar Hoenecke, pastor. Sunday service, 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Church picnic, last Sunday in July.

NEWBURG METHODIST CHURCH. minister, Verle J. Carlson, 9614 Newburg road. Plymouth 761-J. Sunday morning worship at 10 a.m. The message will be "A United People." The Sunday school meets at 11 a.m. under the direction of Superintendent Roy Wheeler. Classes for every age group. You will enjoy our fellowship. Join with us in learning of God's will.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST. 188 W. Liberty. We will have a special meeting at 3 p.m. June 10. All former members and their families are especially requested to be present. Visitors are welcome. We will have visiting speakers.

CHURCH OF GOD. 335 N. Main St. Morning Worship, 10:00 a.m.

Sunday School, 11:00 a.m. Young Peoples service, 6:45 p.m. Choir practice Sunday at 5:30 p.m. Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to our services.

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

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

FREE METHODIST CHURCH. Sutherland at Harvey, Rev. Wm. Cusick, Pastor, F. S. Highfield local preacher in charge. Bible School, 2:30 p.m. Preaching, 3:30 p.m. Welcome to all to worship with us.

LATTER DAY SAINTS. Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, I. O. O. F. Hall, 364 Main street. M. F. Simkiss, pastor. For information phone 501-W. Services as follows, 9:45 A. M. Church School; 11:00 A. M. The first Sunday of each month is communion, other Sundays at 11:00 A. M. is preaching. Every Wednesday at 8:00 P. M. is prayer service at 425 Adams. Everyone welcome.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH. District Superintendent L. W. Light, 1058 S. Main street. Services Saturday, Sabbath school 9:30, Missionary meeting 10:30, Preaching service 11:00, Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 P. M.

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

Local News

Mrs. Edwin Scott was a luncheon hostess Wednesday entertaining a few guests in her garden.

Ann and Jean Hopkins are spending the summer at Torch Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tremain were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Evans at Sage Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ebert have returned home from a week's visit in Erie, Pennsylvania, and Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker have been in Mayville since Saturday attending the annual gathering of the Rural Carriers.

Rev. and Mrs. G. I. Friday and family of Port Huron, spent part of last week with her mother, Mrs. Jessie Terry.

Elizabeth Brake was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. George Ryan, in Kalamazoo from Thursday of last week until Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orr Passano will be dinner guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Anderson on Farmington road.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Powers of Redford were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Crane on Pennington avenue.

Mrs. Richard Olin entertained a few guests at dessert and afternoon of sewing on Monday in her home on Arbor street.

A family dinner party was held Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Markham honoring her brother, Kenneth Norris, who leaves today to join the army.

Mrs. F. D. Schrader and daughter, Mrs. L. M. Prescott, and Sally Prescott have returned from a ten-day visit to the latter's home in Dixon, Illinois.

The rehearsal dinner for the Clendenning-Moon wedding was held Friday evening at Dearborn Inn when covers were laid for sixteen.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Hodge of Francis street attended the Eaton-Walker wedding and reception in Northville Saturday evening, the 23rd.

The Misses Jane Houk, Carol Lidgard and Janet Millross will attend the Michigan Baptist camp at Lake Louise, near Boyne Falls, July 6 to 16.

Miss Elizabeth Herman and Mrs. Charles Kaufmann of Saginaw, spent Tuesday with their niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Crane.

Beverly Files, Audrey Neale, Beverly Broman, Jane Johnson and Mary Livingstone have returned from a ten-day vacation at the Edmund Files summer cottage near Standish.

Mr. and Mrs. August Hauk entertained at dinner and supper Sunday in their home on Warren road; Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Innis, her mother, Mrs. J. L. Hunt, Mrs. George Cramer and Mrs. James Bentley.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Cromer Burton of Rosedale Gardens enjoyed the third annual cruise of the Palestine Masonic lodge which left Detroit on Friday for Sault Ste. Marie and Harbor Springs returning on Monday.

Mrs. Ralph J. Lorenz entertained at cards Wednesday evening Mrs. Dow Swope, Mrs. Floyd Wilson, Mrs. Richard Olin, Mrs. Earl Russell, Mrs. Walter Harms and Mrs. Thomas W. Moss.

Mrs. Charles Brake and daughter, Elizabeth, will be luncheon hostesses on Monday having as their guests, Mrs. G. A. Smith, Mrs. Florence Webber, Mrs. Harry Reeves, Mrs. Earl Kenyon and Mrs. Carl January.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Valliquette enjoyed the week-end visiting her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Spitzley, at their summer home at Amherstburg, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Blunk entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Lorenz and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson at their summer home at Maxfield lake Sunday and Monday.

Winston Burton who has finished his boot training at Great Lakes in Chicago, spent nine days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Cromer Burton in Rosedale Gardens. He returned to Chicago Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Groth and daughter, Nancy, of Rosedale Gardens leave Sunday for their summer home at Grand Haven. They will be accompanied by Catherine Moss who will be the guest of Nancy.

Mrs. Charles Brake, daughter, Elizabeth, and son, Jon, will be dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. William McIn in Trenton. Mr. Brake is spending a week at Drummond island.

Mrs. Fred Killingworth of this city and Mrs. Joseph Casselman of Houghton lake entertained Saturday evening at a shower honoring Mrs. Glee Curtis in the former's home on Union street. Several classmates of Plymouth high and other friends were present.

Petty Officer Bud Gould and Mrs. Gould of Buffalo, New York spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Gould while he was on his way to the west coast. Mrs. Gould returned east to the home of her parents near Boston, Massachusetts.

Cpl. Henry Sanoeki of Ypsilanti, is home on a short leave after completing his training at the Bergstrom Army Air Base in Austin, Texas. He will leave Sunday morning to report for further orders. His wife, the former Anne Warren of this city who has been with him in Texas since their marriage in January will remain here for the present.

At the meeting of the Moms club held Monday night Mrs. Hazel Norgrove was elected president for the coming year. Other officers elected were, Mrs. Veneta Alguire, vice president; Mrs. Louise Granger, treasurer; Mrs. Edith Hardesty, recording secretary; Mrs. Esther Jacobs, financial secretary; Mrs. Ada Robinson, corresponding secretary. Board of directors are Mrs. Birt, Mrs. Shore and Mrs. L. Partridge.

1 & 2 Piece

Linens

\$10.95

to

\$16.95

Large

Assortment

of

GIRDLES

Including

2-Way

Stretch

—

Garter Belts

—

Anklets

all colors

35c & up



SALLY SHEER SHOP

IN HOTEL MAYFLOWER

NON-RATIONED

and plenty smooth!



Many miles to walk between coupons? These handsome shoes require no stamp. More than just an extra pair of shoes... they're smooth-going, smart accompaniment for your casual clothes.

\$2.45 to \$6.50

New Syntex Sole
layers of impregnated fabric proven to give satisfactory wear for this type of shoe.

Fisher Shoe Store



Buy Your Fourth of July Foods This Week-End

WE WILL HAVE A GOOD SUPPLY OF EASY TO FIX COOLING FOODS

BROOKS RED BEANS IN CHILI GRAVY Can	11c
FUGI CHOW MEIN NOODLES Pkg.	10c
BEECHNUT BLACK BEAN SOUP No. 2 can	10c

KOOL AID
All flavors, pkg.

5c

ALL GOLD COFFEE
1 Lb. Jar

28c

WHITEHOUSE COFFEE
1 Lb. Pkg.

27c

RAVIOLI with Meat in
Sauce, 16 oz. jar

18c

Blue Plate CUT OKRA
No. 2 can

15c

ROYAL GEM CARROTS
No. 2 can

10c

★ Read These Outstanding Specials ★

Armour's Treet 12 oz. can	33c	Quaker State Mush- rooms, 4 oz. can	44c	Jesso Table Salt 24 oz. box	5c
Armour's Tamales 10 1/2 oz. jar	23c	Hunt's Spanish Style tomato sauce, 8 oz. can	6c	Morton Salt 26 oz. box	8c
Smithfield Spread 4 1/2 oz. jar	23c	Silver Floss Saur Kraut, No. 2 1/2 can	14c	Sweet Life Table Salt, 32 oz. box	6c

BORDEN'S EVAPORATED MILK Reg. can, 3 for	27c	COVER-ALL WAX PAPER 125 Ft. Roll	17c
GERBER'S ASST. BABY FOOD 4 2-3 Oz. Can	7c	ATLAS ZINC CAPS 1 Doz.	25c

JUNKET RENNET POWDER Pkg.	8c	WHEATIES Reg. Size Pkg.	11c
PACKER'S FINEST TEA 4 Oz. Pkg.	25c	SHREDDED WHEAT Pkg.	12c
SALADA TEA 8 Oz. Pkg.	47c	MICHIGAN BRAND SPAGHETTI 3 Lb. Pkg.	30c
BRER RABBIT MOLASSES Pint	19c	MICHIGAN BRAND MACARONI 3 Lb. Pkg.	30c
MAZOLA SALAD OIL Pint	32c	VIVIANO EGG NOODLES 16 Oz. Pkg.	17c
MAZOLA SALAD OIL Quart	52c	MORGAN'S APPLE PECTIN Bottle	12c

No Telephone Orders Please

★ You Always Get GOOD FOODS At ★

WOLFE'S CASH STORE

Classified Ads

FOR SALE

GRAVEL, black dirt and fill dirt. Stanley Climensmith. Phone 897-72 Plymouth 38-tf-c

FILL DIRT, 4 yds. \$4; road gravel 4 yds. \$5; cement gravel, 4 yds. \$6. Delivered in Plymouth. Phone 291. John Sugden. 28-tf-c

VEGETABLE plants are now ready. We specialize in tomato and potato plants. Call 534. Sutherland Greenhouse. 37-tf-c

NORWAY and Black Hill Spruce up to 24 inches high \$1.50. 464 Sunset. 41-tf-c

TOMATO stakes, 4 and 5 ft. lengths. H. R. Penhale Co. Phone 69. 39-16-c

FACTORY made trailers, 2 or 4 wheel, all welded frames, 16 inch wheels and good tires. See sample at 34401 Ann Arbor Trail. cor. Stark Road. (rear) 40-tf-c

TEAM of young work horses; 5 ft. mowing machine; 2 row corn cultivator; 15-30 McCormick tractor. Alex Rusceck, 9655 N. Territorial road, corner of Godfredson Rd. 11-pd

ACREAGE, Haererty highway and 6 Mile road, 5 to 10 acres as low as \$360 per acre, 20 per cent down, easy monthly payments. T. J. O'Connor, office Six Mile and Inkster roads. Phone Redford 0270. 41-tf-c

Ideal Home Life. In This Clean Suburban Town Excellent schools, stores; low taxes. Two New Homes, Ready To Move In, at 703 North Harvey 796 North Harvey

Featuring a large living room, dinette, kitchen, tile bath, 2 bedrooms, full basement, furnace heat. Paved St. Lot 50 ft. x 150 feet OPEN Daily or Phone Roy Moon Plymouth 1230. 41-tf-c

POTATO digger, spiketooth harrow, turkey eggs, and Ford road frontage. Walter Postiff, 3rd house south of U.S. 12 Phone 764-J. 11-pd

NEARLY new bungalow, 5 rooms, quality construction with seasoned lumber, full basement, hot air heat, large lot, 70 by 165 and only six blocks from downtown Plymouth. Owner now working in Ohio. Price reduced to \$6450 for quick sale. Easy terms. Best small home buy in Plymouth. John H. Jones, 276 South Main St. Phone 22. 11-c

6-YEAR-OLD horse, will work any place, single or double. Weight about 1400 to 1600, will sell or trade for good milch cow; also have an oil burner stove, 3 to 6 room capacity and a turning plow. Morgan, 38190 Warren road near Hix road. 11-pd

6 ACRES located 1 1/2 miles from the village of Mio, Michigan, in an 80 acre piece on Au Sable River and on a main highway with driving rights to both river and road. Will sell or trade for property in Plymouth. Sterling Eaton, 271 S. Main Street. 21-pd

TWO-PIECE living room suite, in very good condition. 1049 Dewey St. Phone 597-W. 11-c

1937 DODGE, 540 Adams Street. 11-pd

OAKS electric brooder, good as new. Holds 800 baby chicks. 14500 LeVan road, between Schoolcraft and Five Mile roads. 11-pd

STUDIO COUCH, combination radio phonograph, dining table, 6 chairs, spinet desk, two piece living room suite, 4 small tables, 3 dressers, fruit jars, pre-war balloon tired boy's bicycle in good condition, pair 6 ft. 8 in. skis and spring cable clamps. Phone Livonia 2384. 11-pd

TWO acres, four room frame house partially finished, new cement block barn, 2 car garage, fruit cellar, tool shed. Work shop, deep well, fencing, pasture, fruit trees, grape vines. Restricted subdivision. Electric stove available. Best cash offer accepted. Owner, phone Livonia 2384. 11-pd

FOR SALE 114 ACRES with good 8 room house. New bathroom, new furnace, new cabinet sink, automatic water system, porch completed, garage attached. Good cow barn and drive floor. Horse stable, new cement block milk house, new steel corn crib, tool house and chicken house. About 4 acres of orchard, also pears, plums, and cherries. Lots of shade, nice woods, mostly maples. Price \$14,500. Half cash. Balance on mortgage at 5%.

8 ROOM modern, 2 baths, sun parlor, basement, 2 car garage, beautiful section. Price \$8000.00.

5 ROOM modern, large room up, not finished, basement. Large lot. Price \$7250.00.

4 ROOMS, tile bath, tile kitchen sink, 1 room unfinished upstairs. Price \$6000.00. Terms. Location in Plymouth.

37 ACRES, 50 miles from Detroit. Has good lake frontage. Price \$7000.00 cash.

Harry S. Wolfe Real Estate broker Office at 231 Plymouth Road Phone, Plymouth 48 or Evenings, Livonia 2313

Giles Real Estate Plymouth Mich. Telephone 432 before 8 a.m. after 6 p.m. for appointments.

60 INCH enameled iron sink with double drain board, apron front, a 20x24 enameled iron lavatory, toilet bowl with new tank. Mrs. Ben Blunk, 437 Blunk Ave. Phone 1063-J. 11-c

GOTFREDSON truck, 2 1/2 ton stake, 6 excellent tires, full tread. Priced for quick sale. \$495 cash. Phone 686-W. 11-c

OR TRADE 8 ft. trailer; cement block and tile; table-top gas line cook stove, like new. 702 Coolidge. 11-c

160 FT. of manila hay rope and several pulleys. Mrs. Ben Blunk, Phone 1063-J, 437 Blunk Ave. 11-c

TWO Hampshire brood sows, also some 10 weeks old pigs. Ber Steers, 48525 Base Line road, Northville. 11-c

130 Leghorn chickens, 10 weeks old. Call Sundays only. 58479 Eight Mile road, west. 11-c

TWO log cabins with electricity, toilets, sinks and septic tanks at Houghton Heights. Rent for \$35.00 a week each. Can sell both for \$2800 on terms until July 2. Phone Alexander, 829-W. 11-c

300 ACRE farm, six miles west of Manchester. House, barn, some hardwood, paved highway. \$44 per acre. Phone Alexander, 829-W. 11-c

GREEN living room suite, pre-war construction 342 S. Harvey St. 11-pd

PAIR of French doors, size 2 ft. x 6 ft., 8 in., some beaded ceiling and odds and ends of lumber, and line of light fixtures. Mrs. Ben Blunk, 437 Blunk Ave. Phone 1063-J. 11-c

ALL wool 9x12 rug, and living room furniture and kerose stove. 1011 Ann Arbor road, corner Corine road. 11-pd

CHEST of drawers, all steel bed. 11634 Cardwell, near Inkster Rd. 11-pd

STUDIO bed davenport, 535 Holbrook Ave. 11-pd

GARDEN cultivator practically new. J. C. Martin, 15622 Cadillac Rd. Phone 889-W2. 11-c

FILL dirt, \$2.00 for a yard load, while basement is being excavated. Delivery in area of Auburn avenue between Farmer and Junction. Phone 166. 11-c

TWO sets garage doors, 8 ft. x 7 ft. and 6 inches; also large set factory doors, all in good condition. 304 Liberty st. 11-c

ALFALFA, ten acres of first class, clean, standing alfalfa. Will sell at the going price. Call Sunday only. 9751 5 Mi. Rd. near Salem Rd. 11-pd

ABOUT 4 acres of heavy standing mixed hay. 46081 Ann Arbor Rd. Phone 865-W4. 11-c

CHINESE oriental rug, 12x18. Enquire at Blunk and Thatcher's store. 11-c

6 ROOM modern home at Plymouth. Steam heat, stoker, 2-car garage, lot 70x250. Price includes AB gas range, 6 ft. Kelvinator, all venetian blinds, screens and storm windows for all doors and windows. Possession 30 days. \$6,750. E. L. Smith, Northville. Phone 470 or 288. 43-21-c

BROILERS, 33405 Five Mile road at Farmington Road, rear of gas station. 11-pd

FAMILY COW, 5 years old, fresh. Calf by side. Also McCormick-Deering mowing machine 5 ft. cut. 14280 Middlebelt Road near Schoolcraft. 11-c

TWO bedroom, utility room, hardwood floors, full bath, modern 4 year old, growing community, oil circulating heat. \$4000. Terms.

TWO bedroom, sun room, garage, lot 80x135, chicken house, 10x20. Electricity, water, utility room. Owner leaving city. \$3000. Terms.

Country home, 100x270, beautifully landscaped, outdoor oven, 25 bearing fruit trees, 2-car garage, horse barn, fully insulated, screened. Storm sash, breezeway, 2 car garage, pre-war construction. 3 bedrooms, recreation room, furnace, low taxes, excellent location east of city. A home you can be proud of. Underpriced, \$9000. Terms.

ONE acre 2-bedroom cottage type insulated home, utility room, circulating oil burner, full bath, hardwood floors, hot water, close in. \$4000. Terms.

4 BEDROOM, old house, quiet street, new furnace and roof, lot 60x220, garage. A house with possibilities, good value, reason for selling. A good buy at \$7250. Terms.

15 acres, small house, barns east of city, productive soil on paved highway, electricity. \$600 per acre. Terms.

List your house, lot, or farm with us. Your problem is our worry. We move and sell fast. Ask your friends who have been our clients for years.

Telephone 432 before 8 a.m. after 6 p.m. for appointments.

Giles Real Estate Plymouth Mich. Telephone 432 before 8 a.m. after 6 p.m. for appointments.

1935 FORD coupe; girl's bicycle. 39499 Schoolcraft, corner Eckles road. Phone 892-W4. 11-pd

AN 8 room house by owner. Call Cherry 7020 after 3 p.m. 11-c

LATE cabbage plants: Marion Market, Midseason, Danish Ball-head, late; broccoli and snowball cauliflower; 20c per dozen, 3 dozen, 50c, 100 for \$1.00. R. B. Alenbaugh, southwest corner of Lilley and Joy roads. 11-pd

BOY'S bicycle \$5.00. Needs some fixing. Mrs. Helen Jones, 11675 Butternut, Robinson Sub. 11-c

100 ACRES, 3 miles from Plymouth, on Joy road, \$200 per acre. 47071 Joy road. 11-pd

SHOW CASE, kerose heating stove, man's wrist watch, Elgin. Call 204-M. 11-c

GRINNELL Bros. player piano, and laundry stove. 10075 N. Territorial road at Godfredson Rd. 11-c

ELECTROCHEF stove in fine condition. By owner. 15785 Newburg road, second house north of Five Mile road. 11-pd

EXTRA large davenport and chair with 2 sets of silo covers, \$175; blond oak dinette set, \$40; studio couch; walnut cellarette liquor cabinet, \$40; Seth Thomas electric chime clock, \$45; electric broiler, \$20; pictures and other items. Call Livonia 2986 or Livonia 2851 Saturday and Sunday. 11407 Ingram, Rosedale Gardens. 11-c

YOUNG dairy cow, fresh; 10 pigs 10 weeks old; brood sow and hogs, all ages; 50 Rock chickens; oats, corn and dairy feed; hog feed and poultry feed of all kinds. Charles Goslin, 34025 Eight Mile Rd. Phone Farmington 0740. 11-c

OUTBOARD motor, Lockwood and Ash, 2 1/2 twin hp. Perfect running condition. Call between 5 and 7 p.m. Friday or Monday. Phone 587. 11-c

SIX weeks old pigs, 100 bushels of corn. 273rd Ann Arbor Trail, corner Inkster Rd. 11-c

WOODSTOCK typewriter in very good condition, \$50.00. Phone 885-W12 or 14221 Newburg Rd. 11-c

JAP RIFLE and bayonet. Phone 843-J4 or inquire at 8702 Gray Avenue, just off Joy road near Wayne road. 11-pd

1936 Harley Davidson motorcycle, 61 overhead, new paint job, overhauled 3 weeks ago. Buddy seat, and accessories. Phone 1218-W. 11-pd

PLATFORM scales, Buffalo, 500 lb. size in good working order, \$30; also small 2-wheel trailer \$20. 34401 Ann Arbor Trail corner Stark road. 11-c

PAIR of lace leg boy scout pants, cub scout shirt and neckerchief. Phone 315. 11-c

ABOUT 200 bushel of oats. 8305 Merriman Rd., Wayne, Mich. Phone Livonia 2005. 11-c

350 CEDAR fence posts, 40c each. 9780 Ann Arbor Rd. Phone 852-J4. 11-pd

SWISS AND JERSEY, 4 year old cow, due first part of July. Good rich milk, very gentle. Good lbs. Real family cow. \$200. Oliver Dix, one mile south of Salem. Call at noon or after 8 p.m. 11-c

SPINET desk, \$20.00. 443 Adams St. Phone 178-M. 11-c

CHILD'S rubber tired hand car. Phone Livonia 2441. 11-pd

INTERNATIONAL HAY loader and other farm tools. Arthur Huston, 584 Canton Center Rd. 11-c

PEDIGREED black Cocker Spaniel, 11 months old, female. Beautiful dog, good blood line; also two deck chicken starting battery on castors, electric, 100-chick capacity. Call in morning. David Baker, 11815 Brownell St. Robinson Subdivision. 11-pd

TOILET seat and tank, complete. 236 Union street. Phone 580-W. 11-pd

PEAS, pick them yourself. For canning or freezing, ready to pick now. John Reding, 35620 Six Mile Road. 43-21-pd

DOUBLE bed and chest of drawers. 9912 Cardwell. Call after 6 p.m. 11-c

NEW HAMPSHIRE Red pullets, White Rocks, ready to lay, 443 Livonia, Wayne, Mich. 11-pd

FRESH Holstein cows, McMullen, 52797 Ten Mile road, South Lyon. 11-pd

ENGLISH Shepherd pups, 6 weeks old. McMullen, 52797 Ten Mile road, South Lyon. 11-pd

THREE months old calf. 36027 Cowan road off Wayne road. 11-pd

PIGS, 75 lbs. and up. 45410 W. Ann Arbor Trail, or see Earl Kenyon at the C. F. Smith store on Penniman avenue. 11-c

PEAS, pick them yourself. For canning or freezing, ready to pick now. John Reding, 35620 Six Mile Road. 43-21-pd

FIVE COWS, 2 fresh and 3 due soon. 13727 Middlebelt, corner of Schoolcraft. 11-pd

PAIR of lace leg boy scout pants, cub scout shirt and neckerchief. Phone 315. 11-c

ABOUT 200 bushel of oats. 8305 Merriman Rd., Wayne, Mich. Phone Livonia 2005. 11-c

350 CEDAR fence posts, 40c each. 9780 Ann Arbor Rd. Phone 852-J4. 11-pd

SWISS AND JERSEY, 4 year old cow, due first part of July. Good rich milk, very gentle. Good lbs. Real family cow. \$200. Oliver Dix, one mile south of Salem. Call at noon or after 8 p.m. 11-c

SPINET desk, \$20.00. 443 Adams St. Phone 178-M. 11-c

CHILD'S rubber tired hand car. Phone Livonia 2441. 11-pd

INTERNATIONAL HAY loader and other farm tools. Arthur Huston, 584 Canton Center Rd. 11-c

PEDIGREED black Cocker Spaniel, 11 months old, female. Beautiful dog, good blood line; also two deck chicken starting battery on castors, electric, 100-chick capacity. Call in morning. David Baker, 11815 Brownell St. Robinson Subdivision. 11-pd

TOILET seat and tank, complete. 236 Union street. Phone 580-W. 11-pd

PEAS, pick them yourself. For canning or freezing, ready to pick now. John Reding, 35620 Six Mile Road. 43-21-pd

DOUBLE bed and chest of drawers. 9912 Cardwell. Call after 6 p.m. 11-c

NEW HAMPSHIRE Red pullets, White Rocks, ready to lay, 443 Livonia, Wayne, Mich. 11-pd

FRESH Holstein cows, McMullen, 52797 Ten Mile road, South Lyon. 11-pd

ENGLISH Shepherd pups, 6 weeks old. McMullen, 52797 Ten Mile road, South Lyon. 11-pd

THREE months old calf. 36027 Cowan road off Wayne road. 11-pd

PIGS, 75 lbs. and up. 45410 W. Ann Arbor Trail, or see Earl Kenyon at the C. F. Smith store on Penniman avenue. 11-c

PEAS, pick them yourself. For canning or freezing, ready to pick now. John Reding, 35620 Six Mile Road. 43-21-pd

FIVE COWS, 2 fresh and 3 due soon. 13727 Middlebelt, corner of Schoolcraft. 11-pd

PAIR of lace leg boy scout pants, cub scout shirt and neckerchief. Phone 315. 11-c

ABOUT 200 bushel of oats. 8305 Merriman Rd., Wayne, Mich. Phone Livonia 2005. 11-c

350 CEDAR fence posts, 40c each. 9780 Ann Arbor Rd. Phone 852-J4. 11-pd

SWISS AND JERSEY, 4 year old cow, due first part of July. Good rich milk, very gentle. Good lbs. Real family cow. \$200. Oliver Dix, one mile south of Salem. Call at noon or after 8 p.m. 11-c

SPINET desk, \$20.00. 443 Adams St. Phone 178-M. 11-c

CHILD'S rubber tired hand car. Phone Livonia 2441. 11-pd

INTERNATIONAL HAY loader and other farm tools. Arthur Huston, 584 Canton Center Rd. 11-c

PEDIGREED black Cocker Spaniel, 11 months old, female. Beautiful dog, good blood line; also two deck chicken starting battery on castors, electric, 100-chick capacity. Call in morning. David Baker, 11815 Brownell St. Robinson Subdivision. 11-pd

TOILET seat and tank, complete. 236 Union street. Phone 580-W. 11-pd

PEAS, pick them yourself. For canning or freezing, ready to pick now. John Reding, 35620 Six Mile Road. 43-21-pd

DOUBLE bed and chest of drawers. 9912 Cardwell. Call after 6 p.m. 11-c

NEW HAMPSHIRE Red pullets, White Rocks, ready to lay, 443 Livonia, Wayne, Mich. 11-pd

FRESH Holstein cows, McMullen, 52797 Ten Mile road, South Lyon. 11-pd

ENGLISH Shepherd pups, 6 weeks old. McMullen, 52797 Ten Mile road, South Lyon. 11-pd

THREE months old calf. 36027 Cowan road off Wayne road. 11-pd

PIGS, 75 lbs. and up. 45410 W. Ann Arbor Trail, or see Earl Kenyon at the C. F. Smith store on Penniman avenue. 11-c

PEAS, pick them yourself. For canning or freezing, ready to pick now. John Reding, 35620 Six Mile Road. 43-21-pd

PEDIGREED pointers sired by Spunky's Skyview Boy. C. Postiff, 9333 Lilley road. Phone 764-W. 43-21-pd

WORK HORSE and riding horse. 35909 Plymouth road. J. S. Pace, phone 883-J1. 11-c

LATE CABBAGE plants, \$1.25 a hundred, \$10 a thousand. 35909 Plymouth road. J. S. Pace. Phone 883-J1. 43-21-c

GRAIN BINDER, McCormick-Deering, 8 ft. Practically new. Phone 845-W3. 11-pd

NIGHT crawlers and worms. 102 N. Holbrook or phone 374-W. 11-c

CARPENTER work. Phone 566-J or call at 368 N. Harvey St. 39-tf-c

TRUCKING service, small jobs. Ashes and rubbish removed. Phone Wayne 0877. 31-tf-c

BRICK, tile and block laying; work done by experienced mason. Call Livonia 2820. To Oct. 1. 11-c

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

PLOWING, discing, tractor work. Phone 730-W. 40-31-pd

RESPONSIBLE couple wants to rent a 5 or 6 room house in good residential section. References. Phone 201-J. 42-tf-c

WILL take care of one or two children for the summer. Mrs. Helen Jones, 11675 Butternut St. Robinson Sub. 11-c

TO BUY a small girl's bicycle. 1496 Penniman. Phone 411-J. 11-c

LAWNS to mow. Call 374-W. 11-c

HOMES for 2 good puppies. Free. 1022 Penniman. 11-pd

SELL NOW We pay top ceiling for your car BILL BROWN Ford Dealer. 20740 Fenkell, Detroit 23 Phone Redford 0900 38-tf

FOR SALE LITTLE FARMS Buy a piece of land now at today's low prices and build your post-war home when material is released, it will be a protection against inflation and offers you future security. Land is sure to advance in price. The demand is increasing rapidly. Here are a few bargains for immediate acceptance.

Aprox. 1 acre Industrial in Plymouth, close in, \$2,450. Will divide. Very choice. 5 1/2 Acres Ann Arbor Rd. close in \$3,500 4 1/2 Acres Cherry Hill near Canton Center \$1,875 5 Acres Beck Rd. and Cherry Hill \$1,500 10 Acres Saltz Rd. \$2,500 20 Acres Sheldon Rd. \$5,800 Choice Home building sites in Plymouth from \$200 to \$800 each. "Large Selection". Also large farms 40 to 180 acres with good set of farm buildings. We have the most complete list in western Wayne County of town and country property.

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

HYDE and HOLT Mig. Co. 6146 Canton Center Road Phone 1048

WANTED Experienced Automatic Screw Machine Operator Day Shift - Good Rates

WANTED We want property. Homes land or farms. See or call us today. We have cash buyers waiting. To conserve gasoline and tires, good buyers are depending on us to find property for them. Our three offices can give you real service.

Harry S. Wolfe 231 Plymouth Rd. Phone Plymouth 48 or Evenings Livonia 2313

"DEAD OR ALIVE" FARM ANIMALS "FREE SERVICE" Central Dead Stock Company Prompt Collection Sunday Service Call Ann Arbor 2-2244 Collect Call Detroit Collect - Lafayette 1711

DEAD AND DISABLED HORSES and CATTLE HOGS, CALVES and SHEEP REMOVED FREE Phone DARLING'S collect Detroit Vi-1-9400 Darling & Company

WANTED! MEN Immediately FOR STEADY WORK IN PLANT BUSY WITH DEFENSE WORK Working 60 to 70 hours per week. Plenty of overtime. If you are interested in steady work at the present time and in a job that will be for the post-war period as well, apply immediately. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY ALLEN INDUSTRIES, Inc. 796 Junction Street Phone 478

SOMEONE to cut 15 acres of hay, either on shares or pay by day. Elmer Blunk. 5830 Godfredson Rd. 11-pd

TO BUY 20 acres or more of standing alfalfa. Call after 4 p.m. Phone Northville 7147-F2. 11-pd

HOME for four puppies. Free. 599 Virginia avenue. 11-pd

WOMAN for house work one day a week. Call after 4:30 p.m. at 41461 East Ann Arbor Tr. 11-c

REPRESENTATIVE of well known company of Plymouth would like house to rent by September 1. A-1 references. Write Box 33, c/o Plymouth Mail. 43-21-c

ELDERLY woman for housekeeping. Write box C.A. c/o Plymouth Mail. 11-pd

A WELL furnished or unfurnished house in good neighborhood by 3 adults. Call Mr. Dolamore, Mgr. of Standard Products, 100 Mill St. Phone 1460 or 855-J4. 11-c

TO RENT by responsible family. 3 or 4 bedroom house in or near Plymouth. Call Tyler 5-9652 or write F. J. Malott, 2263 Hazelwood, Detroit. 48-21-pd

THREE or four men to build farm fences. Ira Wilson and Sons, corner of Canton Center and Cherry Hill roads. 43-tf-c

BOX nailers and sawyers, full or part time. L. & H. Wood Mfg. Co. 28245 W. Seven Mile, Farmington. 11-c

HOME for 2 black kittens, 19 weeks old, part Angora. No charge. Phone Livonia 2286 or call at 9806 Berwick. 11-c

FOR SALE 46 acre good farm right in heart of best resort section in the United States. Only six miles north of Harbor Springs and just five miles east of Lake Michigan. Excellent

Classified Ads

(Continued from Page 4)

FOR RENT

LARGE sleeping room, man and wife or ladies preferred. 935 Penniman. Phone 1566. 1t-c

THREE room furnished apartment. 855 Holbrook Ave. 1t-pd

FOUR room furnished house. 277 W. Liberty St. Enquire between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. 1t-

TWO room furnished apartment. Working couple preferred. 447 S. Harvey St. 1t-c

FURNISHED apartment, 2 rooms. Light included. \$7 per week. 355 Starkweather Ave. Phone 9166. 1t-pd

FIVE-ROOM house. 58358 Nine Mile Road. 1t-pd

HOUSE, 3 rooms and bath, running water, electric range, oil heat, garden space. 15670 LaSalle road. Phone 890-W12. 1t-pd

SLEEPING room, downstairs. Suitable for one or two ladies or girls. Call at 103 Amelia or phone 129-J. 1t-pd

SLEEPING room, men only. 236 Union St. 1t-pd

THREE ROOM furnished apartment, suitable for couple. No children. 455 N. Mill St. 1t-pd

LOST

SEVEN ration books, all No. 4 on June 12. Mrs. Robert Stevenson, 323 Maple St. 1t-pdj

LADY'S Elgin wrist watch, sentimental value. Reward. Phone 442-M. 1t-c

RED and blue plaid 2-piece suit, size 13, in Norma Cassidy dress bag. 769 Holbrook. 1t-pd

RED COCKER Spaniel about 2 1/2 years old, answer to name of Dizz. Reward. 43944 Six Mile Rd., Northville. 43-2t-c

FOUND

PUPPY—reddish brown, three to four months old, owner may claim by calling at 41310 Schoolcraft. 1t-pd

MISCELLANEOUS

WALLPAPER—New patterns. Come in, make your selection. Holloway Wallpaper and Paint Store. Phone 28. 263 Union St.

COMPLETE weather stripped windows, no waiting, no priority. All kinds of insulation. Barbed wire and chicken wire. Livonia Hardware and Lumber Company. Five Mile at Farmington road. 33-tf-c

THE Lincolnshire Hatchery offers barred and white rocks, New Hampshire Reds, White Giants, and production bred large leg-horns of best quality; also marmoth, Pekin ducklings, some chicks yet open for later dates. Heated water fountains, feeders, oil and electric brooders. 6071 Middlebelt road, near Ford road, Garden City. Phone Garden City 7150-F12. 20-tf-c

PITTSBURG PAINTS—Exterior white is really white. New beauty and protection for your home. Holloway Wallpaper and Paint Store. 263 Union Street, phone 28.

FOR FREE estimates, materials or applied, write or phone Plymouth 744 evenings. Sterling Freyman Roofing-Siding-Contractor. 31-tf-c

THE Salvation Army's day nursery will care for your children, while you are working, or if you wish to shop for the day. The school is open all summer. Call 371-R for further information. 39-tf-c

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

MASON CONTRACTOR All kinds brick and stone work, chimneys, fireplaces, alterations, cement work, etc. Phone Livonia 2798. 41-t8-pd

GOOD CLEAN FURNITURE for cash or trade Store always loaded with good buys 857 Penniman Ave. Harry C. Robinson, owner Jes-c Hake, manager. 29-tf-c

RADIO REPAIR SERVICING ADAPTERS MADE FOR 12SA7—3525 and 50L6's H. Cash, 202 North Mill Street Plymouth. 37-10t-p

Edinborough's Hatchery Custom Hatching Chickens, Turkeys, Ducks and Geese Also Baby Chicks on order 5815 Lathes Garden City One half block north of Ford Road 42-14-pd

In Memoriam In loving memory of Junior Bell who left us suddenly July 3, 1923. Twenty-two long years. To your grave side we often wander. And picture your face so dear. In silence we stand in sorrow for the one we loved so dear. What we would give to clasp your hands, Your happy face to see, to hear your voice, to see your smile. That meant so much to us. Sadly missed by mother, father and sister.

Plastering, Patching Chimney repairing Cement Work E. J. Kearney 150 S. Mill—1354-W. 43-t8-pd

In Memoriam In loving memory of our father John G. Lang who passed away June 29, 1935. Often our hearts wander, to that grave not far away where we laid our dear father, just ten years ago today. His weary hours, his days of pain, his troubled nights are passed, for he has found sweet rest at last. His loving children, Harry and Juanita.

Legals

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

Because of the willfulness and/or negligence of the residents of Northville Township, the cost of fire prevention in the Township of Northville has considerably increased during the past two years. At the present time the taxpayers of Northville Township are paying approximately One Thousand Five Hundred (\$1,500.00) Dollars per year to extinguish fires that, for the most part, were negligently set or inadequately controlled. There is not included in the above figure the cost of the damage done because of fires and the losses amount to considerably more than the cost of the said protection.

If the cost of fires per year do not decrease, it will be necessary to increase taxes to meet the additional expense. The laws of the State of Michigan provide for the punishment of persons who willfully, negligently or carelessly set on fire any combustible material, by means whereof the property of another is injured or endangered, and it is the intent of this notice, hereby, to warn the residents of Northville Township, and other interested persons, that steps will be taken to prosecute wrongdoers under this act.

Rotenone Content

The vine-like Dennis plant yielding rotenone conceals tuberous roots which mature in about 18 months. Rotenone cultivators frequently discard roots over 1/2 inch in diameter. In Middle America test harvests are yielding 8 or 9 per cent of root weight in refinable rotenone with record crops of 10 and 11 per cent, double the established Far Eastern averages of 4 or 5 per cent.

Liver Cookery

"Don't overcook" is the primary rule in liver cookery. High heat or long cooking easily toughens it. Broil or saute young liver only long enough to take away the red color. Like all pork, pork liver should be thoroughly cooked. The flavor of pork or mature beef liver will be more delicate if braised with vegetables, or made into a stew or loaf.

Tasty Waffle

Add two teaspoons poultry seasoning to the dry ingredients of a basic waffle batter for a tasty waffle which is a perfect foundation for chicken a la king. These waffles solve the left-over problem of bits of cooked poultry. These also go well with flaked salmon or tuna fish in a colorful vegetable cream sauce.

Scalding Liver

For calf or baby beef liver, scalding (dipping in boiling water before cooking) is unnecessary. For lamb, pork or mature beef liver that is to be broiled or sauted, scalding generally improves flavor. Also, since it helps "set" the juices, scalding makes liver easier to grind or chop.

Cleaning Artificial Flowers

To clean artificial flowers, place the flowers, blossom end down, in a paper bag containing table salt. Close top of sack tightly around stems and shake vigorously. When flowers are free from dust, shake them to remove salt.

Brown Sugar

Brown sugar will remain soft and free from lumps if kept in an open jar in the refrigerator. If you discover the sugar in this form and want to use it immediately, put it in your oven and warm it through and in a short time the situation will be remedied.

Jam Tarts

Jam tarts are a new idea for the iron. Make pie pastry as usual. Roll out between one-eighth and one-fourth inch thick. Cut into rounds with a biscuit cutter. Bake four rounds on iron at a time. Serve with thick jam.

Early Marine Uniform

Enlisted men of the continental marines wore green shirts, green coats with red facings, breeches of light-colored cloth, wooten stockings and round, green hats with white bindings.

Carryover Name

The name "penknife" is a hold-over from the days when steel pens were unknown. The original penknife was a small knife carried in the pocket for the purpose of making and mending quill pens.

Pork Flavor To develop rich juicy flavor, cook pork at a moderate temperature after the meat has been seared, say home economists. All pork must be thoroughly cooked. Hams, shoulders and loins have sufficient fat on them to baste the meat if the cut is placed in an open pan with the fat side up. The addition of water is neither necessary nor desirable. To prepare chops, brown them, then cover and continue to cook at a moderate temperature until done.

Production Sign

The old notion that a high-producing cow can be judged by the number and size of veins showing on the surface of her udder, and those running along her belly, has been tossed out by the window by USDA dairy specialists. These specialists have checked up on that notion and found there is no significant relation between the size and number of veins and the cow's milk producing ability.

The Right Time to Paint

When you paint your house is important. You should do it during still, clear weather, with the temperature above 50 degrees. At a low temperature paint won't penetrate so well into the wood, nor flow so smoothly and evenly. Try to paint before the bugs arrive; they get caught by wet paint, and embedded bugs certainly don't help your house's appearance.

Grapefruit Carries Vitamins

Because it contains more juice, a mature grapefruit carries more vitamin C, the important health substance, than an immature fruit, it has been found by scientists of the department of agriculture. Concentration of the vitamin is higher in juice of the immature fruit, however, they have discovered in a four-year test of Florida grapefruit at different stages of ripening.

Hard on Ears

Noise is hard on the ears. This fact has been recognized for many years. Impaired hearing is common among ironworkers, and the condition has long been referred to as "boilermaker's deafness." Unlike the eye, whose iris can step down the amount of light entering the eye, the ear has no control mechanism to filter out undesirable noises.

Honey Uses

For dinner honey may be used in preparing candied sweet potatoes, baked pumpkin, baked custard, puddings and pies. A meringue of honey and egg white beaten to fluffy whiteness may be used as whipped cream or as an ordinary meringue as a topping for a pie.

Honey Sandwich

For lunch try a honey sandwich. You need not tire of them because there is such a variety. Honey may be mixed with chopped dried fruit, cream or cottage cheese, peanut butter or chopped nuts. Or, honey may be creamed with equal parts of butter and used as a spread without any other addition.

Emulsion Paint

The emulsified alkyl type of paint, which is thinned with water, is a relatively new development in the paint industry and has gained higher popularity. One coat of it hides most surfaces. It is easily applied and has no objectionable odor.

Cover Walls

When walls have been patched repeatedly or have too many cracks or holes in them for satisfactory refinishing in the usual manner, they may be covered with canvas or muslin which can be painted.

President's Pay-Check

The president of the United States is paid his salary semi-monthly. He receives a check signed by the treasurer and delivered to him personally by a messenger from the treasury department.

Nonslip Paint

The British information services reveal that the menace of slippery decks of ships in wartime has been minimized by the development of a special gritty paint which is nonslip.

Diamonds Burn

Although diamonds are the hardest and most imperishable of all known minerals, they are composed of carbon and if heated sufficiently in air they will burn.

Speech Learned through Imitation Speech is learned through imitation of sounds which are heard. For this reason the ears have an important bearing upon speech. Voices of persons with failing hearing frequently undergo great modifications; in fact, changes in speech often are a sign of hearing impairment. Because of this close relationship between voice and hearing, speech correction often is an important part of hearing rehabilitation problems facing persons with impaired hearing.

Grease-Proof Cellophane

Grease-proof cellophane, which now goes into a special cellophane cloth wrapping for ordnance parts, will find increasing use as a peace time packaging material for machine parts and fittings to keep them from rusting while in transit or storage. In addition to being impervious to grease, this cellophane is also water and moisture proof, and is neutral, having neither acid nor alkaline characteristics.

Lack Resources

France and the Low Countries, like most other nations of Europe, do not possess adequate supplies of each of the essential materials needed for the making of iron and steel. France has large iron ore reserves and is an important exporter of iron ore, but it imports about one-third of the coal and coke it uses, ordinarily getting most of the imports from Germany.

Host Plant

Alfalfa is especially efficient as a host plant because, in addition to producing a nitrogen-rich top growth which can be plowed under, it also fills the soil to a considerable depth with roots which are high in nitrogen. The growing of alfalfa, even when large crops of hay are removed, usually leaves a favorable nitrogen balance in the soil.

Beavers Confined to Small Trees

It is generally accepted among wildlife authorities that beavers, in their cutting operations, confine themselves to trees not more than two feet in diameter. An authenticated report from British Columbia, however, is to the effect that beavers in that province have felled a cottonwood tree five feet and seven inches in diameter! The feat has the authorities "stumped."

Philippine Mining

The commercial mining of chrome ore, which is used in the making of alloy steel, started only about 15 years ago in the Philippines. In 1938 around 74,000 net tons were exported, of which 60,000 tons were shipped to the United States, 8,000 tons to Canada and 2,000 tons to Japan. One of the principal producing areas is the Zambales province of Luzon.

Less Light

Old, dark bulbs use as much electricity as do new ones, but give less light. Replace them with new ones and use the old bulbs in the attic, basement, or front entrance where they are used less often and where the light is not needed to read, sew and work by.

Khaki Uniforms

The word "khaki" as applied to army uniforms is taken from a Hindu word meaning dusty or ash-colored. According to the United States war department, khaki uniforms were first worn by American soldiers during the Spanish-American war.

Restore Nitrogen

Legumes, like alfalfa and clovers, are commonly used to restore nitrogen supplies. Nitrogen-fixing bacteria live on the roots of such plants and perform their miracle of transforming atmospheric nitrogen to a form that can be used by plants.

Sugar Mix

Delicately flavored, honey may be substituted for half the sugar in making jellies, jams, preserves and conserves. In making jelly with honey use only strong flavored juices, high in pectin and acid.

Mash Pulp

Sweet potatoes are delicious when baked, cut lengthwise, scooped out, the pulp mashed and seasoned with salt and butter or margarine. Fill the shells and top with meringue and brown.

Peanut Butter

The popular flavor and high quality protein, energy value and B vitamins of peanut butter make it a good food in soups, main dishes and desserts, as well as sandwiches.

What To Do In The Garden Now

This calendar is especially planned by your Victory Garden committee to remind you of the things to be done in your garden this week. Plants of late cabbage, cauliflower, broccoli and brussels sprouts should be transplanted to their permanent place in the garden early this week. These are the plants produced from the seed you sowed in May. Plants that are set in the garden during this week should be shaded from the hot sun and protected from drying winds if possible until they are well established. Pieces of shingle or thin boards can be driven into the ground at an angle over the plant on the south side to shade it during the heat of the day. Starter solutions made by dissolving one-half pound of complete fertilizer bearing a 4-12-4 analysis in four gallons of water and applied to such plants as cabbage, broccoli, cauliflower, brussels sprouts and tomatoes at the rate of one cupful to the plant when they are set in the garden will speed up recovery, particularly in sandy soils. The third sowing of sweet corn and beans can be made this week to provide a succession of these crops throughout late summer. A second sowing of beets and carrots should also be made

Tips on Ways to Stretch Sugar

Emma DuBord, home demonstration agent, offers several timely suggestions for making the allotment of canning sugar go as far as possible. She says that more fruit can be canned by observing the rule of one pound of sugar to four quarts of canned fruit than by using a heavy syrup in a few jars. A thin syrup is satisfactory and is made by using 1 cup of sugar to 3 or 4 cups of water. The present maximum allowance of 15 pounds of sugar per person should sweeten 60 quarts of fruit. That amounts to 350 generous servings, or 1 1/2 serving a day for eight months. If the supply of fruit to be canned is larger than the sugar will handle, replace one-third of the sugar with corn syrup or one-half the sugar with honey. Molasses gives an unattractive color and flavor and may cause spoilage. Brown sugar also is unsuitable. Although the ruling of a 5-pound maximum for jams, jellies, and pickles still is in effect, Miss DuBord says it might be wise to use that amount for canning an extra 20 quarts instead of a few jars of jam. Canned and frozen fruits keep with no sugar, but flavor, color and texture generally are better

High Officials of Edison Here

High officials of The Detroit Edison company were Plymouth visitors Tuesday. They were on an inspection tour of their offices and property in Western Wayne county. "Mighty fine little city — it looks progressive" commented Edward T. Gushee, assistant to the president of the board of the Edison company, who is former United States Senator Prentiss M. Brown, as he looked down Main street. With Mr. Gushee was W. T. Markland, former popular and well known political writer of The Detroit News, now personal assistant to President Brown. District manager, Edward German of Wayne, was with the two officials of the company. All three of the representatives of the Edison company were most optimistic as to the future development of this part of Wayne county.

High Officials of Edison Here

High officials of The Detroit Edison company were Plymouth visitors Tuesday. They were on an inspection tour of their offices and property in Western Wayne county. "Mighty fine little city — it looks progressive" commented Edward T. Gushee, assistant to the president of the board of the Edison company, who is former United States Senator Prentiss M. Brown, as he looked down Main street. With Mr. Gushee was W. T. Markland, former popular and well known political writer of The Detroit News, now personal assistant to President Brown. District manager, Edward German of Wayne, was with the two officials of the company. All three of the representatives of the Edison company were most optimistic as to the future development of this part of Wayne county.

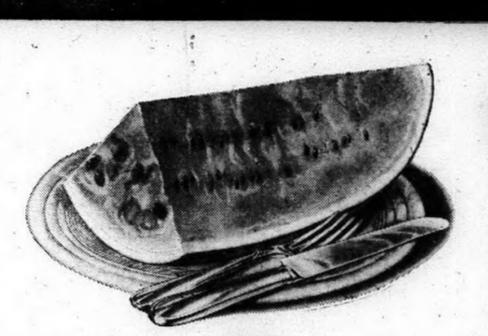
BUY WAR BONDS

IT'S WATERMELON TIME AT A&P

OPEN TUESDAY, JULY 3rd UNTIL 8 P.M. CLOSED JULY 4th

ENJOY WATERMELON IN DECEMBER, TOO!

It's easy to do—simply make watermelon pickles from the rind... here's the recipe: 2 qts. prepared watermelon rind 3 cups vinegar 1 qt. salt water 1 lbs. whole allspice 4 cups sugar 1 stick cinnamon (3-inches) 1 tbs. crushed ginger root Trim skin from rind and cube rind. Soak overnight using 4 tbs. salt to 1 qt. water. Drain, rinse, cover with clear water, boil 1 hour. Boil 2 cups sugar, 1 qt. water, 1 cup vinegar and spices tied in cheese cloth for 10 min. Add rind; simmer 30 min. Let stand overnight. Add remaining sugar and vinegar; cook till rind is clear and syrup is thick. Add boiling water if too thick before rind is tender and clear. Makes 2 pts.



QUARTER, HALF OR WHOLE 5c

- JHUNG'S FAMOUS BEAN SPROUTS 12-Oz. Pkg. 15c
CALIFORNIA VINE RIPENED CANTALOUPE . b. 10c
CALIFORNIA PLUMS. 19c
CALIFORNIA LONG WHITE POTATOES. . . 5 Lbs. 26c

- DEL MONTE WHOLE FIGS 29-Oz. Can 31c
IONA TOMATO JUICE 18-Oz. Can 10c
LA CHOY VEGEMATO COCKTAIL . . . 46-Oz. Can 30c
HOUSEHOLD CLEANER SOLVENTOL . . 28-Oz. Jar 60c



IONA FLOUR 25-lb. Bag 97c

- SHREDDED Ralston . . . 12-Oz. Pkg. 12c
EVERY-MEAL Apple Butter . 28-Oz. Jar 21c
Marmalade . . . 16-Oz. Jar 26c
DOSSINS Set-Up . . . 6 Bottles 25c

CHEESE SPREAD

2-Lb. Loaf 70c

- NOMINI Tomatoes . . . 28-Oz. Can 15c
IONA-CREAM STYLE WHITE CORN 28-Oz. Can 10c
IONA SLICED BEETS 28-Oz. Can 10c
IONA Spinach 27-Oz. Can 15c
BROOKS Catsup 14-Oz. Bottle 15c
STOKELY Chili Sauce . . . 12-Oz. Bottle 19c

- MARVEL Dinner Rolls . Pkg. 7c
MARVEL Hot Dog Rolls 2 Pkg. 21c
MARVEL SOUR TYPE Rye Bread . . . Loaf 13c
MARVEL ENRICHED Bread 3 Large Loaves 32c
JANE PARKER SMALL SQUARE Fudge Cake . . . Each 36c
JANE PARKER Dundee Cake . 1-Lb. Cake 44c
JANE PARKER Donuts 15c
JANE PARKER Pecan Ring . . . Each 25c
JANE PARKER OATMEAL Cookies 2 Lb. Pkg. 29c

- ASSORTED Meat Loaves . . . Lb. 46c
FINE QUALITY Thuringer Lb. 33c
SMOKED LIVER Sausage Lb. 38c
HARD SALAMI Lb. 59c
SHEEPSHEAD Lb. 22c
Fresh Dressed Sea Trout, Lb. 46c
Fresh Black Sea Bass, Lb. 42c
Smoked Boneless Herring, Lb. 30c
Fresh Dressed Ocean Catfish, Lb. 49c

- HOME GROWN MICHIGAN Strawberries . . . Quart 43c
FLORIDA PERSIAN Limes Doz. 19c
ICEBERG HEAD LETTUCE . Head 11c
CALIFORNIA CARROTS . . . 3 Bchs. 25c
VALERIA ORANGES Lb. 12c
TEXAS Yellow Onions 3 Lbs. 27c
WESTERN SWEET Cherries Lb. 39c
OUTDOOR GROWN Tomatoes . . . 2 Lbs. 45c
CALIFORNIA Lemons 6 for 15c
CALIFORNIA Peas Lb. 13c

APRICOTS

23-Lb. Box \$3.95
GEORGIA PEACHES 2 Lbs. 25c FOR CANNING Bushel \$4.89

FISH

- Fresh Cod Steaks, Lb. 27c
Pollock Filets, Lb. 28c
Fresh Lake Catfish, Lb. 35c
Northern Whitefish, Lb. 36c

COOL OFF WITH ICED TEA FOR LESS THAN 1c A GLASS

NECTAR 1/2-Lb. Pkg. 33c

- ZIGLER Apple Sauce . . . 20-Oz. Can 16c
RICHLAND Prunes 28-Oz. Jar 27c
ASP UNSWEETENED GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46-Oz. Can 29c
BORDO UNSWEETENED Orange Juice . . . 46-Oz. Can 45c
HIGHLAND Prunes 2 Lb. 29c
ASP SEEDLESS Raisins 15-Oz. Pkg. 12c

MIGHTY SOFT . . . NORTHERN TISSUE. 4 Rolls 18c

LOTS MORE SUDS WITH SUPER SUDS Large Pkg. 23c

PALMOLIVE BATH SOAP 2 Bars 19c

PALMOLIVE TOILET SOAP 3 Bars 20c

Local News

Plymouth Grange will hold their first picnic this year at the Riverside Park Thursday evening, July 5 near the tennis court. Each family is asked to bring a dish to pass and sandwiches.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Terry were among the sportsmen who opened the fishing season Monday at Walled Lake. They reported fishing good and the day's outing resulted in a solution to their meat problem for about four days.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fleming of North Harvey street entertained Mr. and Mrs. Martin Strasen, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Drews, Miss Ruth Drews and Mrs. Erma C. Lean in their home last Saturday evening, the occasion was their first wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Robert J. Orr attended the wedding and reception of Ida Marie Walker and Louis C. Eaton USNR of Northville which took place Saturday, June 23, in the Methodist church in that city. Mrs. Orr remained over the weekend as the guest of Lieut. Orr's parents.

Mrs. Arlo Emery and two sons are expected over the week-end from St. Petersburg, Florida. They have sold their home there and are planning to re-locate in Plymouth. Mrs. J. Merle Bennett will accompany them to Plymouth from St. Petersburg for a visit with friends. Mrs. Emery will visit in the J. R. Witwer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Hees were weekend hosts to her mother, Mrs. Catherine Edwards; sister, Marjorie, and brother, T/Sgt. Earl A. Edwards, who returned from Italy Friday; also Virginia Kayser, all of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wenzel of Detroit joined them Sunday for a picnic dinner in Riverside park.

Mrs. and Mrs. Earl Russell entertained at a family gathering Tuesday evening in their home on Irving street in honor of their nephew, Mac J. Gosney, of Detroit, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gosney of Farmington, who leaves today (Friday) to enter the armed forces.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Neale will be hosts Saturday evening at a picnic party with the following as guests: Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Jones, of Huntington Woods, Mr. and Mrs. William O'Reilly, Mr. and Mrs. David E. Thomas, Mrs. Geo. Jarvis and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Neale, of Detroit.

Mrs. Floyd Bressler and son, Allen of Ann Arbor and Mrs. Allen Wilkinson of South Lyons were guests of Mrs. Effie Howe Friday. That evening Mrs. Howe and son Clifton, accompanied them to Detroit where they attended the

wedding of Rosemary Neville and Clarence Welch of that city. The ceremony was performed in the St. Bernard church with reception afterwards in the bride's home on Lillibridge.

The yearly toll in the United States is between 15,000 and 17,000 members of farm households killed and 1,500,000 injured.

Four Sons

(Continued from Page 1)

at Fort Worth, Texas. Like his older brother, he, too, is a graduate of the Plymouth high school. While stationed at the air base near Wichita, Kansas he met and married the former Marie Nickerson, who is now with him at the Texas air base. Previous to entering the armed forces he was employed by the Plymouth Tube company.

Gerald, who will be 21 years old in July, has seen the hardest service of any of the brothers. It was in November, 1942 when he enlisted with the U. S. cavalry. In November, 1943 he went overseas and was with General Hoge's army until he was hospitalized in December. He suffered injuries early in the fall in Belgium and later when the Nazis made the big push into Belgium in December, he was caught right in the middle of it. Gerald spent three days and three nights in a fox hole, with freezing water up to the top of his shoes during that time. When he got out his feet were so badly frozen that he had to be rushed to a hospital in England, where he was confined for months before being sent to the army hospital at Colorado Springs, Colorado where he is at the present time. Gerald was a member of the Plymouth high school Senior class when he decided to enlist three years ago. His parents are not sure when he will be able to leave the hospital, but his letters in recent weeks have not been too encouraging. When he was home on a

brief furlough sometime ago, he walked with considerable difficulty although he was sure that in time he would be fit for active service again before the summer is over.

Willard, who is 18 and the youngest son, entered the army last September and is now somewhere in the Philippines. He is in an infantry outfit and has been in the western part of the Pacific since last March. When he registered on his 18th birthday, he asked for immediate military induction and in less than no time was in a training camp. He left high school to join up with his other brothers in the service. In a recent letter to his parents, he stated that he had been made a cook in the army and liked his new work.

But sending the four sons to war wasn't quite enough for the Olson family. The oldest daughter's husband, Don Nickerson, who is 26 years of age, entered the navy in July of last year and he has recently been assigned to the convoy service. He was married to the former Doris Olson five years ago. The Nickersons have two children, Patricia Ann and a

little son Donald. Mrs. Nickerson and her two children reside on Ferguson avenue. He was a former employe of the Wall Wire company before going into the navy. That's the Olson family army and navy.

But when all of the boys of the family are away at war, the home folks must be doing their part, too. So the three other Olson girls, Virginia, now 16 a high school student, Sylvia, 14 years old and also in high school, and little Ina, nine years of age, have been backing up their brothers by buying war stamps, taking part in all the paper drives and even giving their cut-grown clothing to the clothing drives.

Mr. and Mrs. Olson have been residents of Plymouth for nearly 25 years. Previous to coming to this city, they resided in Manistee. Mr. Olson for many years has been employed by the Wayne county park system, being stationed in the Plymouth-Riverside park. Outside of doing everything they can to support the war effort, Mr. and Mrs. Olson devote most of their time to their home and the welfare of their splendid, patriotic children.

Good News For A Million Babies

Is there a new baby in your home?

Welcome the Baby with Protection.

Along with the gifts and good wishes upon Baby's arrival, give the most practical present of them all—a Juvenile Life Insurance policy in your newborn's name. Yes, he can now be insured at birth in one of the oldest, strongest companies in the United States—National Life of Vermont.

Education Ahead.

Many a boy or girl, years from now, will say an appreciative "thanks" to his parents for this foresighted gift. It creates a substantial fund for college, professional school, the purchase of a home, or a start in business.

Recall how grateful you would have been at college age had your Dad been able to make such a provision.

Five Plans at Low Cost.

When your child has grown to manhood, he may find he is not insurable. Yet, through your foresight now he can own valuable insurance at low cost. 5 popular insurance plans are available for children age zero to four:

Twenty Payment Life.

Endowment at Age Eighteen

Twenty-Year Endowment

Twenty-Five Year Endowment

Thirty-Year Endowment

For children age 5 to 9, six plans are available, and the 10-14 year-old can have almost the same choice of regular insurance as his Dad.

NATIONAL LIFE Insurance Company

HOME OFFICE—MONTPELIER, VERMONT
A Mutual Company, founded in 1850, "as solid as the granite hills of Vermont"

For complete information see

G. A. BAKEWELL

Phone 616-W — Address 38105 Plymouth road

SEARS

America's Most Complete Farm Store

MOWING MACHINE REPAIR PARTS

For All Popular Makes

5-ft. Roll Over Scraper

3/4 cubic yard \$117.50

HAY HOISTS With Electric Motors

\$137.95 and \$159.00

Wood Hay Rack and Box \$95.00

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. 2 Complete Farm Stores in Detroit GRAND RIVER at Oakman GRATIOT at Van Dyke



9-PIECE REFRESHMENT SET

Giant size 80-ounce ice-lipped pitcher and eight 9-ounce rolled edge tumblers. Clear glass with rich, attractive gold band decoration. The exact service for those cool, refreshing summer drinks.

9-Pieces

80-oz. pitcher and 8 9-oz. tumblers

69c

OR—If you prefer to have 12-ounce tumblers in place of the 9-ounce size This set will cost you only

79c

OR—If you prefer to have 18-ounce tumblers in place of the 9-ounce size This set will cost you only

89c

BRUNSWICK TIRES

AVAILABLE ON EASY TERMS Size 6.00x16 now only \$13.95

Plus Federal Tax Other sizes available at low prices, too

Brunswick Inner Tubes are ration free!

BOYER'S Haunted Shacks

272 South Main Street



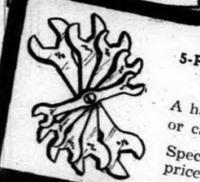
LAWN SPRINKLER Rotary type—throws wide spray Priced at \$2.16



JUICE REAMER Glass at only 10c



Flashlight Batteries Std. Size 7c Ea.



5-Piece DOUBLE END WRENCH SET A handy set for home or car use Specially priced at 33c



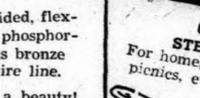
EXHAUST PIPE DEFLECTOR Special at only 47c



"CARNU" AUTO POLISH Pint 59c



"REALWHITE" HOUSE PAINT Finest quality white house paint—stays white—does not discolor with age. It's Weather-tested, Gal. \$3.55



Braided, flexible phosphorus bronze wire line. It's a beauty! At only \$2.48



6 1/2-INCH STEEL SKILLET For home, cottage, picnics, etc. 99c

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT WITH A COMPLETE NEW STOCK

SAM AND SON

828 Penniman Avenue

Store Hours

9 A. M. - 10 P. M.

We Stress Better Merchandise For Lower Prices!

SPECIALS

- All Elastic Sanitary Belts 25c
- All Rubber Bathing Caps 79c
- Thermos Bottles \$1.29
- Kleenex 1 box to a customer 13c
- All Metal Nail Clippers 49c
- Genuine LaCross Nail Files 10c-15c
- Complete Line of BLUE JAY and SCHOLL'S FOOT REMEDIES
- Sun Glasses From 25c to \$4.95

Gillette Type All Metal RAZORS 39c

BABY DEPARTMENT

- Q TIPS 25c
- J. & J. BABY SOAP, 2 for 25c
- J. & J. BABY OIL, 2 \$1.00 pints \$1.69
- BABY'S RUBBER HOT WATER BOTTLE 59c

All Rubber BABY PANTS 79c

For Nationally Advertised Brand Drugs and Cosmetics

CIGARS		Navy Cut	
By the Box		Cigarette Tobacco	
11c	\$5.25 per box	"Roll Your Own"	
2 of 25c	\$6.10 per box	A blend of choice tobacco that makes an ideal mild cigarette	
15c	\$7.25 per box	Cigarette Rolling Machines	
Gummed Cigarette Papers 5c		59c value, now 35c	

...DRUGS...

\$1.20 Similac 69c	FRESH DEODORANTS For the Summer
\$1.50 Kreml Tonic \$1.19	Arrid 59c & 39c
Pt. Mineral Oil 19c	AMOLIN 29c & 49c
5 lb. Epsom Salt 19c	Odorono Liq., Reg. ... 39c & 59c
Pt. Witch Hazel 39c	Odorono, Instant 39c & 59c
Pt. Milk of Magnesia 29c	Mum
50c Barbamol 39c	Hush Cream
Tek Tooth Brushes, 2 for 51c	Fresh Cream
Lb. Cotton 49c	NonSpi Liquid
250 Jameson Aspirin 79c	Everdri Liquid

COSMETICS

Harriet Hubbard Ayers Eimo	PREVENT THAT SUN BURN
Eimo	Lenod Baltimore Lotion
Coty	Skol Liquid
Evening In Paris	Jan Cream Liquid
Westmore	
Richard Hudnut	"FOR" THAT SUNBURN
LaCross Polishes	Upjohn Tanipaste 49c
Lenod - Baltimore	Lilly Amertan 49c
Modess, 56's, 2 for \$1.75	Lenod Pro Medico 39c-79c
Kotex, 54's, 2 boxes \$1.75	Norwich Ungentine

PRESCRIPTION DEPARTMENT

Rx's FILLED AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES.

Our Prescriptions Are Carefully Compounded and Filled by Our Registered Pharmacists.

We Use and Dispense Products By

LILLY — ABBOTT — SCHERING — PARKE-DAVIS
FREDERICK STEARN — UPJOHN — CIBA
SHARP & DOANE

Blyton Visits Rotary Hub

John Blyton, a partner in Taylor and Blyton Department Stores, Inc., in Plymouth last week visited the headquarters office of Rotary International while in Chicago on business.

Rotary's Chicago headquarters is the "service station" for the Plymouth club and for the other 5,424 Rotary clubs with nearly a quarter of a million Rotarians in 50 countries of the world. The office staff of 130 persons performs such diversified duties as carrying on world-wide correspondence with Rotarians in a number of different languages, handling financial matters in rupees, pounds, pesos and numerous other currencies and publishing Rotary's official magazine, "The Rotarian," and its Spanish language edition, "Revista Rotaria."

Mr. Blyton conferred with numerous Rotary staff members including General Secretary Philip Lovejoy, who told him that Rotarians throughout the world are carrying on a dynamic program of Rotary activities in the field of community-betterment undertakings, the fostering of high ethical standards in business and professions, and the advancement of international understanding, good will and peace. The principal objective of Rotarians now, however, declared Lovejoy, is the winning of the war and the establishment of a just and durable peace after victory has been won, and to this end Rotarians are actively cooperating with their governments.

Rotary clubs everywhere are giving thoughtful consideration to the many problems of the postwar world. Special emphasis is now being given by Rotarians to the development of plans for the economic and social readjustment of discharged service men and women and unemployed war workers, and two international committees composed of outstanding Rotarians are actively working on the many problems which will come with the termination of hostilities.

Roaches Like to Hide

To combat the roach we must know something of its habits. They are nocturnal and go into hiding during the daylight hours. They prefer to hide in quiet, darkened and sheltered places. They hide near sinks, drainboards, behind wall cabinets, under loose door and window trim, cracks and holes in the walls, along water and steam pipes, beneath flooring, in wall spaces and in dark good storage rooms and bins. Knowing the hiding places of these pests, a permanent method of control is obtained by eliminating these hiding places by sealing the openings.

Label Wires Kill Trees

Countless young trees are killed each year by label wires. As the young tree grows the wire tightens and girdles it. This is particularly true where iron wire is used. Where young fruit trees were set out this fall and no attention was paid to the label wires, it will pay you to go over them now and see that the wires are not too tight. The proper way to handle the label is to tie the wire loosely on one of the branches, and not on the trunk.

Nutrients of Spices

Most spices rate low in nutrients, but paprika and chili are reported to be exceptions. The former, a red spice from a mild-flavored pod pepper, rates high in vitamin A. Chili powder, now 10th on the list of spices, according to the amount consumed, also offers plenty of vitamin but lacks the C that is present in fresh and canned chili peppers.

Origin of Pennsylvania

Pennsylvania was not named after William Penn, its original Quaker proprietor. Penn wanted to call the state Sylvania, which means the land of woods and forests, but King Charles II of England insisted on honoring Penn's father, Admiral William Penn, in the naming of the new colony. And so the colony was designated Pennsylvania.

HORSE RACING

Under the Lights

FAIRGROUNDS JACKSON, MICH.

JULY 3rd to 28th
EVERY Tues, Wed, Thurs, Fri, and Sat, at 7:45 P. M.

GENERAL ADMISSION, 60c
Grand Stand Free
BOX SEATS, 60c additional
BOX SEAT RESERVATIONS
Phone 5610

PARI-MUTUEL WAGERING

DAILY DOUBLE

War Touch of Humor



One of the humorous read signs that was erected near the fighting front in Holland, giving many an Allied soldier a laugh as he passed along on his way into action. This sign is near the sector captured by Canadian forces.

Bonneville Dam Project

Bonneville dam controls the water of the Columbia river for generation of power and improvement of navigation facilities. The highest single-lift lock in the world permits ocean-going vessels to travel upstream as far as The Dalles, Ore., 187 miles from the Pacific ocean. The army engineers, who constructed and operate Bonneville dam, also made provisions to perpetuate the Columbia river's famous salmon runs. Scientifically designed fish ladders provide easy passage over the dam to spawning grounds on the upper river and its tributaries.

Metal That Never Tires

As a substitute for war-scarce tin, beryllium with copper and with other metals forms hard, extremely strong alloys for tools and dies. Because it gives off no sparks, it makes good safety tools and surfaces for workers in factories handling explosives. Outstanding is beryllium's use in aircraft instruments. A combination of 2 per cent beryllium and 98 per cent copper in precision springs has the virtue of not weakening, no matter how often the springs may be stretched. Hence beryllium's reputation as "the metal that never tires."

Textile Finishes Remain

Textile chemists are creating new fibers and new finishes to go on old fibers. Formerly the starches, clays, soaps and metallic compounds used for surface finishes in muslins, percales, organdies, damasks and cretonnes and also the crispness produced by oils and gums in chintz disappeared after a few washings; but the coming new finishes for these fabrics will remain almost indefinitely.

Indians Had Model Law

To curb visiting relatives who overstayed their welcome, the Paiute Indian tribe of Fort Bidwell had this law: "Visits from relatives or friends shall be permitted, but shall be limited to 14 days at one time, and shall not exceed 30 days in any one calendar year."

BUY WAR BONDS

Plan To Improve City Property

At a meeting of the city planning commission Wednesday evening, it was voted to recommend to the city commission that two city owned pieces of property on the north side of the city be improved by grading and planting.

The largest piece is the triangle at the end of Mill street and Starkweather avenue, just across the street from the new city well. It is proposed to have the section graded and seeded this year and made into a small park.

The other lot included in the recommendation lies on Starkweather along the north side of the Pere Marquette tracks.

The action of the planning commission is in conformity with the ideas of Mayor Carl Shear in improving the north side of the city. He has frequently stated that the outlying sections should be given official attention and he is seeing to it that it is done.

The big sign boards that for years made the north side entrance to the city look like a dilapidated, deserted village, were removed on the orders of former Mayor Corbett, and now it is proposed to make the lot into a civic beauty spot.

Check Medicine Chest

Medicine chests need periodic cleanings, not only to check up on supplies of first-aid materials but also to make sure that the shelves are spotless. Empty the chest, wash the walls and shelves with soap and water, dry thoroughly with a soft clean cloth, and replace all the needed articles that have a proper place in the chest. An uncluttered chest is a godsend when an emergency arises, and a clean one is the only suitable receptacle for medical supplies.

Process Sawdust

As late as 1930, fully 60 per cent of every tree was wasted. Now, just one of the by-products—sawdust—is processed into a material which is literally "hard as nails," for you have difficulty driving a nail through its dense surface. It makes sawdust plaster to replace gypsum. It is compounded into staple war-needed acids such as oxalic, one of whose uses is in laundries for acid rinses.

Symbol on Dime

The bundle of sticks on the reverse side of the dime is the ancient Roman fasces, rods bound about a protruding ax, which was the symbol of unity and strength. These fasces were borne by lictors before the Roman magistrates to indicate authority. The entwining holly branch on the dime stands for peace. The design is the work of Alexander Weinman, sculptor.

Machine Milked

If an expert hand milker can milk a cow in about eight minutes, a machine should do the job in four minutes. The majority of cows can be trained to milk on a time schedule and such milking saves labor, produces more milk, and tends to reduce mastitis.

Control Hot Hay

Beware of hot hay in the barn. One hundred and fifty-eight degrees is the critical temperature for hot alfalfa hay, say agricultural engineers. If hay has to be removed, have a fire engine or power orchard sprayer and water supply at hand.

Not First Caught

New York state conservation department surveys on the Wiscoy and East Coy creeks have revealed for the second successive year that, contrary to general belief, the most recently planted trout are not the first ones caught.

Toxicity of Insecticides

Experience has shown that it is not possible to predict the toxicity of a compound to any insect on the basis of tests made against another insect. Progress in developing new insecticides would proceed much more rapidly if the initial testing could always be carried out on the specific insect to be controlled.

Catching Young Pigs

A hoop and net makes a handy device for catching small pigs up to 30 pounds in weight. Take a piece of three-eighths-inch round iron, three feet or a little longer, heat and bend into a hoop, allowing about four inches of each end to project for insertion into a shovel handle with a heavy ferrule.

Dry Yeast for Meat

Dry yeast prepared from cellulose has been on trial for several months in Swedish restaurants as a meat substitute, according to a report in the foreign press. The yeast is also for sale in the form of bouillon extract.

Save Wear on Vacuum

To save some of the expense of repairs to vacuum cleaners, pick strings, pins, hair pins, tacks and other stray bits of metal or cloth from rugs and floors before running the vacuum.

Size of Golf Courses

Nine-hole golf courses occupy from 35 to 60 acres of ground and are from 2,300 to 3,600 yards in length. Eighteen hole courses are laid out on areas from 100 to 150 acres in extent.

Separating Egg Yolk

When separating the whites from the yolks of eggs, if a speck of the yolk falls into the whites, touch the speck with the end of a clean cloth. The yolk will stick to the cloth.

Soak Clothes Overnight

While it is advisable to remove perspiration from clothes, and it can be done by soaking overnight, this is not advisable, as clothes should be watched as they are soaking.

Boiling Cracked Eggs

A cracked egg can be boiled if it is rubbed with salt before putting it in the water as this will seal the crack.

Underground Water Source

The volume of underground water in the earth has been estimated at nearly one-third the amount in the sea.

City of Violet Crown

Ancient Athens was called "the city of the violet crown," because of the colors of the hills surrounding it.

Chemical New Jersey

New Jersey has 15 per cent of all chemical manufacturing establishments in the United States.

India's Population

India has one-fifth of the world's population. A complete census has never been taken.

BUY WAR BONDS

Hogs Enjoy Eating Hay

Hogs particularly like bright alfalfa or clover hay, and feeders have found good protein value in such feed. Brood sows make use of legumes twice a week to advantage. Young pigs jump around with delight when they get a ration of this kind.

A Land of Contrasts

Our nearest Latin American neighbor, Mexico, is a land of contrasts—jungles, mountains and plateaus. Mining is the principal industry of a nation one-fourth the size of the U. S. Petroleum, agriculture and stock raising are also important.

Home of the Sardines

The Mediterranean island of Sardinia gave sardines their name. Known there as pilchards, it was the place where the small fish were prepared by soaking in brine, drying, and frying in olive oil.

Tomb of Unknown Soldier

The tomb of the Unknown Soldier overlooks the peaceful Potomac river at Arlington, Va. It is a national shrine, honoring all the heroic dead of the United States of America.

Appalachian in Rawlana

At one time North Carolina was known as Rawlana. The Appalachian mountain chain derives its name from a tribe of Indians once living in northern Florida.

The Land of Little Sticks

The section of land on the western side of the Hudson bay was called by the Indians, "the land of little sticks," because of low forest growth.

Kill the Weeds Now

Investigations indicate a ton crop of weeds growing through June takes out the equivalent of at least four inches of rainfall.

Domesticated Water Buffalo

Water buffaloes are domesticated as beasts of burden in India and Malaya. They are being used by U. S. troops in India.

Drinking More Milk

Civilians are now drinking between 20 and 25 per cent more milk than during prewar days.

Lambskin Subs for Seal

A fur resembling sealskin is made from lambskin by taking the kink out of the wool.

Airplanes Introduce Bugs

Airplanes are a major factor in introducing insect pests into the U. S.

Phone 740
Ira Wilson & Sons
for
Better Milk
Regular Daily Delivery

Bicycle Repairing

Excellent work done by experienced repair man.
11101 Stark road, south of Plymouth road
Call after 2 p.m.
Jerry's Bike Shop

Grass Fire

A grass fire, in the vicinity of South Mill and General Drive, near the Pere Marquette tracks, brought out the Plymouth Fire Department last Friday afternoon. No damage to speak of was reported.

SORRY, BUT!

The Plymouth Mail regrets that so much news matter and advertising had to be left out from last week's issue. It was necessary in order to cut down on the amount of paper for last week's edition. When the war is over there will be no problems (we hope) of this nature. Thanks for your courtesy—and cooperation.

Mrs. R. L. McFarland accompanied by the Misses Virginia Zink and Connie Meyers of Detroit spent the week end in Sebewing at a house party honoring Miss June Gregory also of Detroit who is leaving soon for overseas duty with the Red Cross.

Details of the "shooting star," the new P-80 jet-propelled fighter plane, which has been termed the fastest in the world, have been disclosed by Gen. H. H. Arnold. The twin-engine P-80 is the only U.S. fighter with a pressurized cabin. It has a ceiling of about 40,000 ft., higher than any other fighter plane. Its speed approaches that of sound—650 to 700 mph. Development of the Shooting Star began in July, 1943. The P-80 is assembled by Lockheed at Burbank, Calif., and by North American Aviation Corp. at Kansas City, Mo., while the jet engines are made by General Electric Co., at Syracuse, N. Y., and by Allison in Indianapolis. Various components are made in Michigan. So simple is the engine installation that it can be replaced in 15 minutes, compared to several hours required for standard radial or liquid-cooled engines. Other U.S. jet plane so far announced is the Bell P-59 which is now relegated to the role of trainer. The navy has announced a jet plane but details are not yet available.

I Just Wonder If Mom and Pop Will Give Me Some of Those Swell Fish and Chips?



They'd ought to know that fish and chips are good for growing kids. — You can get fish and chips at
KEN AND ORKS
Kitty Korner from the bank, to eat right there or to take out. They're swell.

Good Bye Plymouth!

SATURDAY, 6 p.m. We Lock the Doors Forever!

We Offer

\$1,000 Reward

If this Sale Does Not End Saturday, June 30th, 6 p.m.

EVERYTHING Must Be Sold

LADIES WEAR
COATS
DRESSES
UNDER THINGS
JEWELRY
ACCESSORIES
CORSETS
Reductions Up to 50%

Hurry — Your Last Chance!

Barbara Ann Shop

828 Penniman
Plymouth

WE SALUTE

The Boy Scouts in your community—

- for their fine work in national salvage drives.
- for their tireless leg work in distributing government posters and pamphlets.
- for their assistance in reporting burned-out and broken street lights so that they can be repaired by our mobile patrols hours ahead of routine inspection.

Street lights prevent crime and protect the movement of workers, troops and military supplies. REPORT BROKEN LAMPS to any Edison office or to the police.

THE DETROIT EDISON CO.

Serving more than half the people of Michigan

★Try A Mail Want Ad★

What I Think

WHY THERE IS NO MEAT.

Probably never before in the history of Michigan or any other state has there been such a meat famine as exists at the present time. Even in depression days, meat was to be had, and its low price made it available to the fellow who was short of cash.

A highly important report as to why there is a meat shortage and what can be done to remedy it, was recently made in congress, but for some reason it escaped much public attention.

Responsibility is placed upon the OPA in not realizing the importance of the "Feeder" plan of fattening beef. The report, full of information, follows:

Republican Congressional Food Study Committee Report to the Honorable Joseph W. Martin Jr., Republican leader, House of Representatives, May 18, 1945.

A Guaranteed Beef-production program:
The Republican Congressional Food Study Committee submits this report based on investigation of beef production by a sub-committee composed of Representatives J. Edgar Chenoweth of Colorado, chairman; Frank A. Barrett, of Wyoming; Clare E. Hoffman of Michigan, and Frank L. Sundstrom, of New Jersey.

The committee finds that the major bottleneck to adequate beef production is in the feeding of beef cattle. It recommends: (1) Establishment immediately of an intensive program under which feeders of beef cattle can operate; (2) a guarantee that the program will be maintained during the feeding period; and (3) enactment of law requiring such a guaranteed program if responsible administrative agencies do not take action voluntarily.

There have been many suggestions, both official and unofficial, for relieving the meat famine now gripping almost all parts of the country. Some of these suggestions are good and should bring about long-range improvement of a single head to have full and exclusive jurisdiction over all matters relating to the production and distribution of food has long been recommended by this committee.

It is obvious the only way to bring about real improvement in the situation is to increase the production and weight of good beef animals coming to market. It is equally obvious that new regulations and controls which do not remove that bottleneck will not add substantially to the retail supply of this country, and are mere empty gestures, designed to make the public think something is being done while the officials responsible sit and wait in hope that a heavy crop of pigs this fall or home production of rabbits will relieve the situation.

Evidence presented to this committee indicates conclusively that the major bottleneck in our beef supply is in the operation known as "feeding." Under normal conditions, range cattle do not move directly to slaughter. They are shipped east into the corn belt and adjacent States and there are fed grain, hay, and concentrated feed for several months. During this period the animal puts on from 300 to 400 pounds of weight. Since practically full growth has been reached before feeding starts, this extra poundage is almost all edible meat.

This feeding operation should continue for a period of 4 to 12 months. Unless it is carried out for that length of time, animals arrive at the slaughterhouse underweight or only "grass fat," with a far lower ratio of good meat to bone and offal than should be the case. This is the condition in which most of our beef is now reaching the slaughterhouses.

As long as this condition continues, those who depend on city markets for their beef may expect to have limited supplies, an excessive proportion of ox tails and other undesirable cuts, and generally inferior quality in what they are able to buy—for this is the kind of meat unfed animals produce.

This is the situation that exists now and will continue to exist until Government officials take the steps that are necessary to remove the squeeze on beef feeders that is limiting production, and permit cattle once again to be fattened for market.

Plenty of feed for these cattle is available—is, indeed, going to waste now in the Corn Belt because it is not being fed. But before this necessary operation can again be resumed, cattle feeders must be assured of two things:

1. A fair margin of profit for their operation.
 2. A guaranty that the rules will not be changed in the middle of the game—a guaranteed production program for at least 6 months.
- Unlike the range operator, who has no other occupation to which he can turn—and whose cattle are going to breed, calve, and grow into feeders in spite of OPA—cattle feeders do not have to buy cattle and feed them. They can use their hay and grain for other purposes. It is a purely voluntary operation and a risk they will not assume unless they can anticipate a reasonable profit on their labor and capital.

There is nothing of the past performance or present regulations of OPA and WFA to make cattle feeders believe they can make a profit or even avoid a loss, on normal feeding of cattle into good and choice market beef. Evidence presented to this committee within the past few days indicates that feeders are not now undertaking the risk of normal feeding and have no intention of doing so until they are allowed a reasonable margin and guaranteed that the rules will not be changed during the feeding period.

Under present OPA price structures cattle feeders are caught between the lower millstone of demand forcing the price of lean cattle up to the OPA ceiling, and the top millstone of being compelled to sell fat cattle at that same ceiling.

OPA officials do not understand, apparently, the fact that a feeder cannot make a profit merely on the added weight of his corn, wheat, and hay put onto the animal. The cost of feed alone is far greater than the market price of the 300 or 400 pounds of added weight. Feeders can operate only when their feeding increases the value of the whole weight of the animal by improving the quality so that they receive a higher market price per hundred pounds for the whole animal than they paid.

Normally, a feeder may pay \$11 or \$12 per hundred pounds for cattle coming from the ranges, feed them 4 to 6 months, and sell them as choice or good beef for \$15 or \$16 per hundred pounds. He can make a living doing that. But he can't make a living if the demand for all cattle—even unfed cattle—forces the price of the stocks he must buy up to the price of good or choice beef.

Under present OPA price regulations, there is no distinction between poor cattle and those which grade good or choice. If a packer wants to pay the ceiling for a lean cow that should be going to the feed lots, he can do so—and he cannot pay any higher price for a well-fattened choice steer. This price squeeze must be adjusted before feeders will again do their accustomed part in bringing cattle to market.

But adjustment of price is not enough. There must be a flat guaranty by OPA that the price structure and the rules of operation will not be changed to the detriment of the feeder before he has had a chance to turn out a crop. Cattle feeding is a risky business at best. Those engaged in it have carefully calculated the risks they are taking from disease, market demands, feed supplies, and other normal factors. They are familiar with these risks and are willing to take them. But they can't predict the risk of an OPA theorist suddenly changing his ideas about how cattle should be produced, or of a new set of economists suddenly getting the upper hand in OPA and writing their own notions into the regulations. Before cattle feeders will again go into the business of providing good and choice beef for our tables they must have the assurance of the Government that the rules are not going to be changed in the middle of the game.

This policy of a guaranteed program has been applied to vegetables. After conflicting and constantly changing OPA prices and regulations had reduced truck farming to chaos and brought about unnecessary shortages of several important vegetables, Congress wrote into the law the requirement that OPA must announce its minimum ceilings on vegetables at least 15 days before planting time and not reduce them beyond that point during the remainder of the season.

The act by Congress forced OPA to permit stabilization of vegetable prices. It gave growers the assurance that they would be able to operate at a reasonable profit—and our supply of vegetables has not since then been seriously threatened.

But while vegetable growers can plant their seeds with the assurance that OPA will not be permitted to reduce ceilings below a stated minimum, or otherwise change the rules to their detriment before the crop is ready to market, feeders of beef cattle are expected to invest their money in expensive livestock, buy vast quantities of feeds and hay, and take all the normal risk of their business, without any assurance whatever that the rules will not be changed before their crop is ready for market. It just doesn't make sense.

Feeders have lost confidence in Government policies—and with just cause. In the late summer of 1944, just when they should have been buying their cattle for winter and spring feeding, there began to be open discussion in administration circles about establishing ceiling prices on live cattle. Stock raisers didn't like the idea of ceilings, but asked that if they were going to be imposed, action be taken immediately, so they could plan for the future.

In spite of their pleas for action, OPA and the other agencies concerned delayed and quibbled among themselves. It was not until January 29, 1945, that ceilings were finally established. During those 5 months of delay and administrative indecision cattle feeders had no idea what kind of ceilings would eventually be established. They were prudent enough not to undertake long-range feeding under such uncertain conditions, and we are reaping the result today in a growing scarcity of beef for civilian use.

Since then there have been two other major changes in the price structure, and the regulations governing production of beef—one on April 1, 1945, and another on April 23, 1945. The latter is the much-advertised "10-point plan" to solve the meat shortage, that has had no effect whatever on increasing supplies and is obviously so inadequate that it, too, must soon be revised or supplanted.

Beef cattle feeders cannot do business under those conditions. The only sensible conclusion is that they must be given an induc-

ment to fatten cattle, and a guaranteed production program that will be established now, and continued for a period of at least six months. Congress should not be compelled to legislate on every detail of OPA administrative policy, but unless that agency voluntarily establishes such a guaranteed program for the beef production industry, this committee recommends amendment of the Price Control Act to compel such a policy.

Republican Congressional Food Study Committee,
By Thomas A. Jenkins, Chairman,
Harris Ellsworth, Secretary.

No Hope Offered For Sgt. Wood

Army air officials have advised that Sgt. William Wood, son of Robert H. Wood, 11383 Columbia avenue, one of the many thousands of patriotic war workers of the Ford Motor company who has been doing more than his bit to help win the war, was without doubt lost in action when his plane was shot down over Tokyo by Jap gunners.

Sgt. Wood, who kept up his high school work while serving his country, was graduated with the 1945 class that completed its work in the Plymouth high school three weeks ago.

Mrs. Wood has just received from the army the following letter from Major William J. Crumm, air corps squadron commander located somewhere in the Pacific, which gives details of the final bombing raid made by Sgt. Wood.

"I am writing to you to express my sincere sympathy over the recent disappearance of your husband, Sgt. William L. Wood, 36873651. On 28 April 1945 his plane took part in a successful bombing mission against one of the airfields of Kyushu, southernmost of the Japanese home islands. After leaving the target his plane received battle damage. The ship was forced to fall back from the formation in which

it had been flying, lost altitude, and ultimately had to be abandoned in the ocean. Survivors, floating in life rafts, were seen by crew members of other B-29's which circled overhead and dropped more supplies.

"The position of the stricken plane was noted and reported, but when the Naval rescue units arrived on the scene no survivors could be found. A search was immediately conducted by planes from the Wing Air-Sea Rescue Unit and by aircraft from this group. However, none of the missing men have been found to date.

"While I should like nothing better than to offer you some brighter ray of hope, I would be guilty of raising false expectations if I were to encourage you to believe that the likelihood of your husband's reappearance is other than highly improbable.

"Your husband has had an excellent record with us of which you may be very proud. If it is deemed by Providence that he must pay the Supreme Price, perhaps some measure of comfort can be gleaned from the fact that it will have been for history's noblest cause, human freedom. Through his example may the rest of us be inspired to more earnest efforts to secure a speedy victory and a permanent peace."

Buy U. S. Defense Bonds and
Stamps, the I.O.U. of the Red,
White and Blue!

Important for Oil
Pilchard fish are caught largely because of their oil, which is useful in some types of paint and varnish products, and for other important purposes.

Wool Production
Wool is produced in all of the states, but Texas is well in the lead with a production which has averaged 75 million pounds annually in recent years.

Poultry Colds
Do not overcrowd pullets and do not allow cold drafts in the laying house. The various types of colds often cause large losses in birds and also in production.

Potato Rot
When skinned or bruised sweet potatoes are put in storage, dangers of rots are increased. Handle the yams as if they were eggs.

Cut Milking Time
You can cut milking time in half by massaging and washing the cow's udder with warm water immediately preceding milking.

Rare Ingredient
Ambergris, a costly ingredient of the rarest perfumes is an abnormal growth in the body of a whale.

Cities Slow to Grow in South
There were no cities in the cotton belt with a population of 100,000 or more, as late as 1870.

Auction Art
The practice of selling art by auction in England dates from the seventeenth century.

Russian America
Until 1867 Alaska was designated Russian America.

Hit-Runner Kills Plymouth Man

Frank Farrington, 78, of 40435 Plymouth road, near Eckles road, was struck and fatally injured last Thursday night in front of his home by a hit-run driver.

Mr. Farrington, who was deaf, according to sheriff's officers, was walking in the road, which is barricaded in front of his home due to the widening work.

The auto sped on east through the barricade after hitting him, the sheriff's report state. Mr. Farrington died in Eloise hospital two hours after being struck.

The deputies picked up one suspect for questioning after the accident, but released him after interrogation indicated he was nowhere near the scene.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin P. Martin and son, Corp. Robert Martin, spent Tuesday in St. Clair with the former's mother, Mrs. Fred Muhltner. Robert returned on Thursday to Camp Davis, North Carolina, following a 15-day

Intensive efforts are required to secure sufficient manpower to operate Great Lakes freighters. More than 14,000 men are needed including 3300 licensed officers, 7,000 skilled seamen, and the remainder unskilled workers. These ships carry vital war materials.

Men working on the ships were referred to ocean-going vessels in the winter months, or to shore jobs. Recruiting drives are to open in Detroit, Port Huron, Muskegon, Escanaba, Houghton, Menominee, Marquette and Sault Ste. Marie. Approximately 400 lake vessels must have crews. Demand for Great Lakes shipments this year are as great as in 1944.

Accident Toll
In 1942, 18,500 workmen were killed, and 1,750,000 injured on their jobs; 30,500 people were killed and 4,500,000 injured in their homes and 27,800 killed and 1,000,000 injured in motor accidents.

Homemade Crates
For homemade crates, farmers use poplar, basswood, pine, tulip, spruce or willow for the slats, and maple, birch, or beech for the corner pieces and rails.

Port of San Francisco Unique
San Francisco is the only American port where all port facilities, piers, wharves, terminals and belt railway are under the single ownership of the state.

Iron Reserves
China's per capita reserves of iron are roughly one-seventeenth of the United States', one-seventeenth of Russia's, and one-tenth of the world's.

Use Tongs
Tongs or other tool should be used to transfer hot jars and lids. Use a warm dry cloth when it's necessary to hold or grip a hot jar.

Quartz Crystals
Brazil supplies virtually all the quartz crystals used by United Nations war industry in the manufacture of radio equipment.

Oldest Highway
Dominican Republic is believed to have the oldest highway in America, built 450 years ago by Columbus.

Shoestring Tips
Here is a tip on shoestring tips—if they ravel and make lacing difficult, dip them in clear nail polish.

Celebrate 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Laszlo Ferenczi of 254 Blunk street celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at their home last Sunday. A Hungarian dinner was served some sixty guests late in the afternoon. Attending the affair were Mrs. and Mr. Peter Ferenczi, the latter a brother of Laszlo, of Wyandotte, Michigan who were commemorating their 25th wedding anniversary on the same day.

Guests who paid their respects to the Ferenczi families and participated in the delicious dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Horvath, Mr. and Mrs. Gabor Kish of Ecorse; Mr. and Mrs. Balint Simon and family of Lincoln Park; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bajna; Mr. and Mrs. George Asztalos; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zelenak and sons; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tanguay and family; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Horvath of Detroit; Mrs. Elsie Horvath and sons; Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Eaton; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Schomberger and family; Dr. and Mrs. Harold J. Brisbois; Mrs. Van Poppelen; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schomberger and family; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Yuchase; Miss Rosemary Schomberger; George Schomberger; Mr. and Mrs. Joan Schomberger; John Schomberger, Jr.; James Schomberger; Steve Schomberger, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Blaz Erdelyi and family; Mrs. Elizabeth Franke; Mrs. Ethel Pinter; Lt. and Mrs. Edwin Schneider; Miss Evelyn Schrader; and Walter Klinske, all from Plymouth.

The Plymouth Mail Want Ads bring results.

PEOPLE OF PLYMOUTH

Our Quota in the 7th War Loan is \$719,400.00



BUY BIGGER BONDS —and More of Them!



Your War Bonds Are Like READY CASH
War Bonds are your safest investment. Safe in principal... safe in return. You get \$4 for every \$3 you invest, at maturity.

Can we make it? We'll tell the world we can!

• Read that figure again, neighbor. It's not just a lot of numbers pulled out of a hat. It's our share, your share, in the mighty 7th War Loan.
Does it sound big, neighbor? Well, those Superforts that are plastering Japan are big—and cost plenty. Battleships are big—and cost millions. The job our fighting men are out to finish is

big—and the cost is staggering. So of course our job is big. But we can do it if you and every other patriotic American in this city buys a BIGGER bond than before—or invests a BIGGER portion of income in War Bonds now!

Loans. This 7th War Loan is like two drives in one. Study the chart below. See what your country expects you to do in the 7th War Loan. Remember, you are part of America—a part of America's might!

Two Drives in One
By this time last year, you had already subscribed in two War

FIND YOUR QUOTA... AND MAKE IT!		
IF YOUR AVERAGE WAGE PER MONTH IS:	YOUR PERSONAL WAR BOND QUOTA IS: (CASH VALUE)	MATURITY VALUE OF 7TH WAR LOAN BONDS BOUGHT
\$250	\$187.50	\$250
225-250	150.00	200
210-225	131.25	175
200-210	112.50	150
180-200	93.75	125
140-180	75.00	100
100-140	37.50	50
Under \$100	18.75	25

Pour out Your Might in the MIGHTY SEVENTH!



This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under the auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council

The Plymouth Mail

Friday, June 29, 1945

Plymouth, Michigan

\$2.00 Per Year in Advance

Scout Camporee Big Success

The Boy Scouts of America conducted a very successful Camporee at Riverside Park on June 16 and 17. All of the Scouts were from district seven, which is the northwest section of Wayne county west of Inkster road and north of Joy road.

Thirteen troops were represented. One hundred fifty-one scouts and forty-one scouters registered. Ten men served as directors, judges and cooks making a total of two hundred and two men and boys in attendance.

The tents were set up Saturday under rather difficult conditions. There were plenty of wet spots in the park.

Several projects were on the program some of which were: the building of a camp fire circle, the placing of a permanent flag pole, and the making of totem poles. All worked on the circle and flag pole project and each patrol worked on patrol Totem poles.

Saturday evening's camp fire program was attended by a large number of friends and families of the scouts and scouters. An impressive Indian camp fire lighting ceremony started the program. This was followed by a talk given by the "Old Traveler," John Baggett, played several selections on the accordion, then each troop entertained with a skit, and a session of Community singing was enjoyed by all.

The master of ceremonies was Sidney Strong of Plymouth whose troop, led by him, presented the campfire lighting ceremony.

Sunday's program began with a flag raising followed by church services. The Catholic boys went to Mass at the Felician Sisters, and Rev. Sanders of the Methodist church in Plymouth came out to the camp and conducted services for the Protestants.

Breakfast after church was followed by a nature study contest. Each patrol was given a list of twelve trees and they had an hour to go out and find such trees and bring back a leaf and identify it. The Lion and Panther patrols of R.G.-1 and the Flaming Arrow patrol of the J.G.-1 of Livonia, each had eleven of them and the Flying Eagle patrol P.-4, Plymouth Community and the Hawks of J.G.-1 Livonia each had ten.

Dinner was followed by project time and then games conducted by Mr. Adams and Mr. Charter. While the games were in progress the judges under the leadership of Mr. Adams, checked the camps for camping.

The awards were: S-1 first, R.G.-1 second. Both of these were from Livonia community. P-4 of Plymouth was third, and E-1 of Livonia was fourth.

Presentation of the awards followed the games and each boy registered was given a Neckerchief slide. The following troops received the General Eisenhower medal for collecting waste paper: CL-1, CL-2, JG-1, IV-2, S-1, P-1, P-2, P-3, and P-4.

As the scouts were being checked by patrol camping and cooking the scouters didn't eat with the boys in their troops. Herbert Henry and Roy Henry from Gillans restaurant in Detroit came out and cooked delicious meals for the men. They were voted the best of Scouts by the men who wish to sincerely thank them for their kindness and good cooking and invite them to come again.

The camp was under the direction of Clifton Heffron, assisted by Sidney Strong, W. Gould and Walter Dixon. Charles Adams was chairman of judging and was assisted by Mr. Stokes, Mr. Thatcher, Mr. Moncrief, Mr. Case and Mr. Humpert.

high school while serving their country.

In his adieu to the school, he had served so long and so faithfully, Mr. Smith in part said:

"With your permission, which I accept as granted, I will read the limited remarks with which I wish to close, publicly, my regime as superintendent of Plymouth's schools. Yes, 27 years is a long time to have been the advisor and administrator for Plymouth boards of education. I am proud to have had a part in Plymouth's advancement. As part of it, I've seen our school system grow until it is now more than four times in number of pupils and teachers which it was in 1918.

"During the depression our board of education furnished employment help to many persons in and surrounding Plymouth, bringing into this community \$250,000 of Federal funds.

"Several boys and girls have

been given instruction at home, the added cost being borne by the state and Wayne County Crippled Children's commission.

"I wish to say, in closing, that the splendid record of Plymouth's school during the past 27 years has been due to the co-operation of our fine homes, splendid churches, progressive city and township, loyal and devoted teachers and principals, members of boards of education, and as fine a group of girls and boys to be found in any community, anywhere.

"Let's, as a community, keep our school up to or above our present high standard.

"This can be done by giving the new administration the same loyal support which I have received.

"And now as a personal favor to me, will you all pledge and render to the new administration 100 per cent loyalty and cooperation."

Winning Essays in D.A.R. Contest

A Plymouth boy and a Northville girl, James Thrasher and Mary Ann Ayers, were the winners in the recent Daughters of American Revolution essay contest on the American flag and what it represents.

James Thrasher, the Plymouth winner, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. James Thrasher, 42500 Lake and court. The family moved to Plymouth from Ohio four years ago. The father is sales engineer for the Michigan Broach company.

Mary Ann Ayers is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ayers of Northville. Mr. Ayers has been an employe of the Detroit Edison company for many years. The essays follow.

"Our Flag—by Ted Thrasher.

"It is hard for me to say just what our flag means to me. Maybe I can explain it this way.

"Have you ever been to a baseball game, a Big League Baseball game? Before the game starts, everyone is rushing around, hunting their seats, talking to friends, making all kinds of noise, etc. All at once, over the loud speaker you hear, "YOUR ATTENTION PLEASE — LADIES AND GENTLEMEN—THE NATIONAL ANTHEM."

"For a minute your heart stands still, you jump automatically to your feet, grab your hat from your head and hold it over your heart and, standing at attention, look directly at Old Glory flying in the breeze. I can write no words that express the sensation you feel.

"It dawned on you that suddenly 40,000 people have become quiet, there is no sound but the music. That lady standing next to you is very still and there seems to be a tear in her eye. Maybe her son or husband has been wounded or her loved one killed overseas. On the other side of you stands a soldier. He is standing with the aid of a cane. I notice how straight he stands, how he has thrown back his shoulders. His chest shows many ribbons and stars for major battles.

"To me, my flag signifies my Country, therefore it deserves my love, my respect, and my honor. I am sure the lady next to me knows what her flag means to her and I know the soldier on the other side of me is sure what his flag means to him.

"Can anybody in this country today, doubt what his flag means to him?"

The essay by Mary Ann Ayers of Northville, follows:

"America has long been proud of its flag and always will be. It assures the fighting men that their country is always beside them. The flag brings joy to people's hearts who see it and sometimes tears to their eyes when they think of the boys who gave their lives in protection of the country which the flag represents.

"The American Flag is a true symbol of the country because it stands for the great and beautiful things that great people have brought and fought for.

"In days long ago when a fierce battle was going on, the flag stood proud and high. It was ragged and torn but still it did not stop flying. A man wrote about this scene of the flag and it has been put into a song and has also become our national anthem. Truly this has shown the greatness of it.

"At other times in war, including the present time, on small islands in early morning, the bugle call is heard. The flag is slowly raised and everyone is standing at attention. I often wonder what boys are thinking about when I see them saluting the flag. I suppose their thoughts are centered on home and parents and friends. The island is so quiet and peaceful, with men standing straight and erect.

"We can be thankful for the quiet and beautiful country in which we live, with its lovely country-sides and large cities. We are fortunate that we do not live in a war-torn country, where we could not get much food, where we would be cold and not well-clothed. I have often wondered how people in these countries must have felt when the Allies took over.

"Maybe the old woman that was standing back from the crowd, was thinking about her son who was killed fighting for their country of France.

Asks Loyalty to City's School

(Omitted from last issue)

There were 22 mothers and fathers of Plymouth high school graduates now in the armed forces of the country who received the diplomas that had been awarded to their sons.

The boys now in uniform had earned the diplomas, stated retiring Supt. George A. Smith, by carrying on their school work even though in the armed forces of the nation.

There were 163 members in the graduating class. Mr. Smith commented on the fine illustration of democracy in making it possible for the boys to complete their

Perry - Line

LABORATORIES
St. Louis, Mich.
Wormer & Tonic
Gas Spray—Cyko Tonic
Black Fog for Lice
District Representative

Hewer's Feed Store

CANTON CENTER ROAD
PLYMOUTH

TO MAKE YOU TALLER

TO MAKE YOU SLIMMER

TO MAKE YOU LOVELIER



1498

A PETER PAN

PRE-SHRUNK COTTON — WASHABLE

The whole mood of this dress is the new "uncluttered look". There's intriguing charm in the fly-front with its mystery monogram over your heart, but there's no mystery to its master DEMI-TASSE tailoring that makes you T-A-L-L-E-R, SLIMMER, LOVELIER: by vertical stripes or smart monotones; by tiny shirring below the shoulder to give blouse interest to the bodice; and by a ring-size waist hugged-in by a self belt. Crown-shape, buttoned "let's-pretend" pockets embellish a skirt that features unpressed pleats. In summer-cool stripes. 12½ to 22½. \$7.95

Store Hours
9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Daily

NEW SHIPMENT OF LU-RAY POTTERY

Another big shipment of these popular 20 piece starter sets

Only \$3.45 set

Open stock at standard prices.

PLACE MATS

Save the laundry. Heavy quality with cork back. Attractive colored floral and fruit design. Just wipe with a damp cloth to clean 39c each

PURE IRISH LINEN

For scarves or towels. Bleached white, 16 in. wide 95c yard

SUMMER PURSES

Envelope style, all white, or colored floral design on white ground. Removable covers. Easy to clean 1.59

NOVELTY PRINTED APRONS

Comes in medium, large and extra large sizes. Made of Printed percale, nicely made \$1.69 and \$1.89 each

WRISLEY'S SOAP

Bath superb, 4 large cakes \$1.00 box

Toilet superb, 8 cakes \$1.00 box

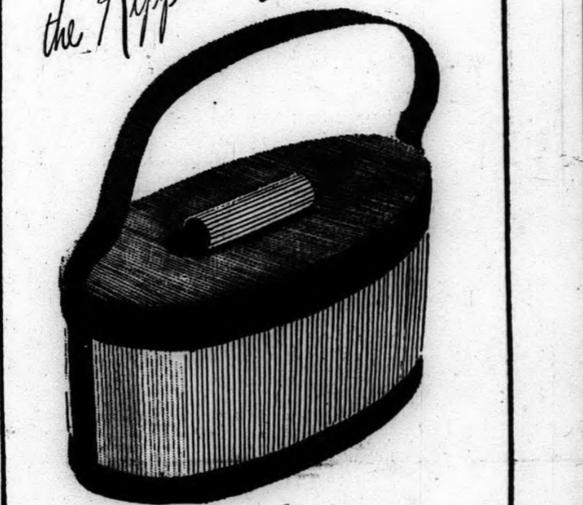
BATHING CAPS

All rubber 59c each

FOUR SEASONS LOTION

Use all the year round for your hands 50c bottle

the Rippler bag



One part plastic . . . one part design . . . one part color. Add: Washability . . . wearability . . . roominess. Total: Smartness for you! White with navy, red, turf, black or multicolor trim.

\$4.95

PRINTED JERSEYS

Beautiful quality, white grounds with multi colored floral designs, 38 in. wide \$1.52 yard

DISH TOWELS

Firmly woven, colored borders, hemmed ends
25c each
Limit 6 to a customer

PRINTED KITCHEN TOWELS

In attractive colored floral designs 50c each

UTILITY GLASS SHELVES

Just the thing for kitchen or bath room. Heavy glass shelf with rounded edge.
Complete with 2 brackets \$1.00

Bassett's Refrigeration Service

Refrigerators (All Makes) — Motors

Former Sears Service Man. Specializing in Cold Spot. All Work Guaranteed

Phone Livonia 2545

30205 Six Mile Rd.

Washing Machines.....

Serviced and Repaired

WORK GUARANTEED PARTS ROLLS MOTORS ALL MAKES FRANK HOKENSON PHONE 675-M

Insurance Is Our Business!

LET US SOLVE YOUR PROBLEMS!

Automobile — Home — Farm Fire — Theft — Damage — Liability

WALTER HARMS

Phone 3

Penniman-Allen Theatre Bldg.

We are able to service all of your insurance... why not place your full responsibility in our hands?

NEED MONEY QUICKLY?

AUTO LOANS

REFINANCING WHILE YOU WAIT

Selling Your Car?

Private Sales Financed

UNION INVESTMENT CO.

321 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, Mich. Hours: 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.—Saturday 9 A. M. to 1 P. M.



Serve Cold Eats With Vegetable Salads We always have a selection of foods for summer menus Shop this week end for the 4th of July

PURITY MARKET

Next to Penniman-Allen Theatre Phone 293

REMEMBER WHEN

—iron staturary decorated the yards of the town's leading citizens? Sometimes a deer with head held high. Or Diana with drawn bow, or a huge dog. On the curb stood the figure of a negro boy holding a ring to which to tie the horses. Show places, those yards were. Remember?

Wilkie Funeral Home 217 N. Main Telephone 14

News of Our Boys

ROBERT FOERSTER HAS BEEN TRANSFERRED TO SOME NEW LOCATION.

After having spent over a year and a half in Florida, Robert Foerster S2c, writes that he has shipped out of the naval base where he has been located and is not yet able to provide his new address.

Portions of his letter follow: "I'm writing you in regard to that good newspaper The Plymouth Mail.

"I have shipped out of the naval air station of DeLano, Florida, and would like to have the paper stopped until I know just where I'm going.

"You will either hear from me again just as soon as I get stationed elsewhere or my sister will come to your office and give you my address.

"It sure was good to get the paper the 16 months that I was stationed down in Florida but those days are over now and I have to go to work again.

"I was doing sentry duty there with the KV unit of the coast guards but they have stood off that on the eastern coast.

"We are here now for reprocessing at Curtis Bay, Maryland. I do not know just what I will get into.

"I always looked first at your service page to find out where some of my friends were stationed and it was always good to get The Mail. It was like a big letter from everyone in my home town.

"You probably don't remember but I used to caddy for Sterling at the Braeburn Golf Course on Five Mile road. And a few of those slices of his always got over in our oat field across from No. 1 tee. This was quite a few years ago, if you will think back.

"Well, I have to close now and go to chow again. The time sure flies by here with all the rush around this place.

"So please hold the paper up until you hear from me again."

LOTS OF TRUTH IN THIS POEM.

One of our Plymouth boys somewhere in one of the war zones, where there has been plenty of fighting, has sent to "Our Boys" page the following poem written by "Justa Yank."

It follows: King War O thou whose garments reek with blood of many peoples, Whose name makes men discard their innate scruples, Who art thou that jars a world from peacetime's sleep? Under what authority dost thou slay men as sheep?

Yea, answer me not; For I know your lot. King War, let men know thy name, Moreover, let them know thy works of shame.

Then show them the multitude of mangled bodies, The broken bones, the blood-soaked inners, The dead, the maimed, the snail shocked, The deaf, the blind, the broken hearted, And too, those we know who will never die, The gallant, the brave, even the heroes.

So make thy way now, but straightway, We who know you have work to do, Be off with your endless struggle, Suffer ne'er our offspring unto you.

Your sentence is an eternity of Hell, Your glory was but for a moment, Yet live there men who know The amenity of peace on earth, The tranquility of true brotherhood, The blessing of good will toward men.

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

—Justa Yank.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

HE'S STUDYING THE RADIO AND FINDS IT MOST INTERESTING.

In a brief note advising of a change of address, Martin Meyans writes that he is studying the radio and that he likes his work very much. In part he says: "I am writing to tell you of my change in address. A group of us last week were transferred from Sheppard Field, Texas, to Truax Field, Wisconsin. It really seems good to be back in God's country.

"Our trip up to this field was made by a civilian train. We went through Fort Worth and Dallas, Texas. From these towns we continued to Memphis, Tennessee. Our train was delayed so we had a twelve hour lay-over. Most of the fellows, including myself, had a very pleasant time looking around the town. The following morning we arrived in Chicago then the train took us to Madison, Wisconsin. Our base is about three miles from this town.

"Our group is studying the radio in this field, and so far the course is very interesting. This course lasts about twenty weeks with the possibility of advance schooling.

"The weather here is quite cold compared to Texas. It is very hard to get used to this climate again but the north is a sight for sore eyes. It is gradually warming up and the sun is shining more and more each day.

"I have missed The Mail for a couple of weeks and I will be very glad to be able to look at one again. It really means a lot to be able to receive a paper each week from your home town."

Although young trees and other green plants require daylight, virtually all of their actual growth takes place at night.

LIEUT. ROBERT DANIELS WRITES THAT FOOD IS GOOD OUT IN PACIFIC.

In advising of a change of address from some island far out in the Pacific ocean, Lieut. Robert Daniels says that the food is much better out there than it is back in the States.

He says: "First I wish to thank you sincerely for keeping those of us in the service in close contact with our home town. Your spirit is most appreciated. I hereby request that The Plymouth Mail be sent to me at this new address.

"We are fortunate that while we are thousands of miles from home, our island is relatively quiet. A few Japs dwelling in the area occasionally cause trouble. Otherwise the island's peace is broken only by the bugle, and the B-29's, P-51's and P-61's which are often overhead.

"The food, perhaps I shouldn't say this, is as good or better than in the States. Much of the meat and dairy products is lend-lease from New Zealand and Australia. Packing cases for lumber, a bull-work can surely change the complexion of things. One can hardly dozer for landscaping, and lots of comprehend the change in this place, even in the short time we have been here. It's remarkable.

"Censorship prevents my saying much of what ought to be said but the men who took the place, not us, and those who have 'lifted its face' deserve a great deal of credit.

WILLIAM DONOHUE HAS BEEN AWARDED BRONZE STAR MEDAL.

Pfc. William Lester Donohue, who has been in the Pacific 20 months taking part in several battles was awarded the bronze star medal May 28th for rescuing two severely wounded Marines under heavy enemy fire. At that time he was in Peleliu, Palau Islands. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Donohue of Kellogg street and has a brother, S/Sgt. Harry Donohue somewhere in Germany. Bill enlisted in the Marines two years ago.

Call on the

for Farm Equipment Help

PARTS? We've got a big stock of Genuine IHC Parts... SERVICE? We're mighty busy, but we'll do our best to take care of you, if we have little advance notice... FARMALLS? We're getting a few, mostly "H" and "M" models, but not as many as we, or you, would like... STOP IN and see us.



A. R. WEST YOUR INTERNATIONAL DEALER

507 S. Main St., Plymouth Phone 136

Summer Hours Effective

July and August Open Week Days 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Open Saturday Morning Only

For Emergency Service Nights - Sundays - Holidays Phone Livonia 2073

... for Free Estimate on your plumbing and heating installations PHONE PLYMOUTH 1505 Nights, Sunday, Holidays — Livonia 2073

John M. Campbell Licensed Master Plumber

Member Detroit & National Association of Master Plumbers 38630 Plymouth Road

BOYS IN ITALY DREAM OF DAYS WHEN THEY CAN RETURN HOME.

From Robert Dailey, a Plymouth lad who has seen much hard action in the southern part of Europe, writes that he has had the joy of meeting his brother who is in the navy and of dreaming of the days when he can return home.

His interesting letter follows: "I would like to take this opportunity to express my gratitude for your most kind service in sending The Mail to me. It certainly has done a fine job in keeping all of us extremely well informed about the things that we think about most—our homes and our friends. Moreover, it has had a reciprocal action in telling the folks at home what their boys are doing. A salute to The Mail for an outstanding public service rendered 'above and beyond the call of duty'.

"Just about two and a half weeks ago—in the middle of May—I received a phone call early in the morning from a Red Cross Field Director to the effect that my brother, Dick, was at a certain port. Since he was unable to leave his ship for any length of time, it was suggested that I attempt to make arrangements for a short leave. This was a lot easier said than done. At any rate after much strain and sweat, the necessary orders were cut and an airplane was established.

"The following evening after landing at my destination I immediately dashed down to the Red Cross to contact the chap with whom I had spoken. Much to my surprise there was Dick standing at the information counter. My leave was set up so that I had three full days down there. Since I had previously been stationed in that vicinity, we had no trouble finding places to eat or what to see and where to go. I mentioned eating first because as you undoubtedly know civilian restaurateurs are not too well stocked along the food lines, and where and when there is such the prices are invariably exceeding exorbitant.

"Since Dick and I had not seen each other in nearly two years, you can well imagine how much time we spent relating experiences and talking about at least a million other things that had taken place in that period of time. Dick was in on the Normandy invasion last summer and with his Merchant Marine version of France and England and my experiences in Africa and Italy there weren't many dull moments—that's for sure! But as all good things go, our three days of reunion went all too quickly and I soon found myself back at work, practically as quickly as I had been informed of Dick's presence in Italy.

"Now that the war in Europe has finally subsided our observer's board is just about as busy as ever. Nevertheless, we do have high hopes of being returned to the States this fall. We can dream anyhow.

"Thanks again for The Mail and, too, may I take this means to draw your attention to the new change of address."

VISITS FAMED CHAMPAGNE CELLARS IN REIMS, FRANCE.

Plymouth boys are certainly getting the opportunity to visit some of the well known places which they have heard and read so much about before they went to Europe to crush Nazism.

Eldon W. Martin in a letter from somewhere in France tells of visits to Verdun and to the famed champagne cellars of Reims.

He writes as follows: "It has been quite some time since I last wrote and a lot has happened since then.

"Of course the most important is that the war over here is now over. It was a great day here as it was all over the world. But it was hard to celebrate the way you would like to when there was so many that should celebrate with you but who long ago found their peace in a different way. And that the war is only half over and only half won. This is my second trip to France but this time it was a lot different coming in.

"The hospital I am now with is not set up and we are just waiting to go to Germany.

"As we have no duty we go on a lot of tours. I have been to Reims to see the famous champagne cellars. It is really something to see how it is all made.

"In the town here you can get champagne to drink but you have to buy it by the bottle which costs from \$6.00 to \$10.00. It isn't the best because the best is rationed. But it is champagne!

"I also went on a tour to Verdun which is really some place, it sure is nice to be able to see things that in school you study about.

"As we went about Verdun and saw the graves of all who took part in the battle, the battle grounds, the forts and some of the weapons used in the battle, I wondered if in 30 or 40 years if

(Continued on Page 3)

Manchu Soy Beans For Seed Purposes 95% Germination Eckle's Coal & Supply Co.



Back on the Job, Mr. Brown? He and dozens of returned veterans are rolling up their sleeves and getting back to work. We're proud to number them among our customers, and we're happy to assure each and every one the same high quality dry cleaning that they were accustomed to before the war.

Phone 234

TAIT'S CLEANERS & TAILORS

FORMERLY JEWELL CLEANERS Northville Rd., Plymouth, Mich.



DON'T WAIT TO RECAP Once the rubber of your tires gets too thin, recapping can't be safely undertaken. And summer heat wears down your tires faster. Better recap now — for safer, surer summer driving.

Earl Fluelling

Recapping Plant—905 W. Ann Arbor Road Office—275 S. Main Street Distributors for TOWER'S FEED STORE 28850 Plymouth Rd. Phone Livonia 3161 HIGH-SPEED PRODUCTS GAS AND OIL

These TWO RED Letters

Point the Way to MORE Eggs and MORE Profits Ask for Conkeys Y-O EGG MASH

TOWER'S FEED STORE 28850 Plymouth Rd. Phone Livonia 3161

Now is the time to buy anything you want from our store

Cut glass, silverware, pictures, chairs electric lamps, stoves, iron kettles, books, metal cabinets. Many other articles too numerous to mention.

New and Used Furniture

Harry C. Robinson, Owner Jesse Hake, Mgr.
Phone 203 857 Penniman Avenue Terms CASH

New Brick Homes

Large living room, fireplace, dinette, 3 bedrooms, FHA mortgage, \$1300 down

WM. G. BIRT

41525 Ann Arbor Trail
Phone Plymouth 723

Bulk Garden Seeds

Tol-E-Grow Fertilizer For Lawn or Garden

VIGORO

Victory Garden and Complete

SHEEP MANURE

In 10-25-50 and 100 lb. lots

ONION SETS 35c 3 lbs. for \$1.00

KING CROSS HYBRID CORN

SEMI-SOLID CHICK EMULSION



Saxton Farm Supply

COMPLETE CAR SERVICE



This is the time of year every automobile needs a spring checkup!

Let our complete service department and skilled mechanics put your car in good running order.

- CHECK THE MOTOR!
- CHECK THE BRAKES!
- CHECK THE IGNITION SYSTEM!

We Service All Kinds of Automobiles

Geo. Collins & Son

1094 S. Main Street
Phone 447

News of Our Boys

(Continued from Page Two.)

our children would be here again fighting a war and seeing where World War II took place. It is then that you wonder to what good a war brings.

"While we are here we are doing guard duty. There is a camp of Polish, Dutch, and Russian women who were slave labor of the Germans and who now we have to take care of until they can be sent home.

"Also we have to guard PW's that are working for us. After seeing the way they treated some of our soldiers it is hard to treat them well. But to treat them well is the only way to get any work out of them. But from being with them I know it will take years of guarding to bring them around to the right way of thinking. And then it will take years of watching to see that they don't drift back.

"As where we are it is a hospital center and other hospitals are here who have patients it is quite crowded. And who should I meet up with who is a patient at one of these hospitals but Gordon Robinson. It sure is wonderful when you are so far from home to meet someone right from your home. We have been seeing each other most everyday and all we talk about is home.

"In my two and one-half years in the army it is the first time I ever met anyone I knew so well. It is a sure thing that when this is all over and we are all once again home where we belong we will really have the stories to tell.

"My mail is coming along fast and fine and with it The Plymouth Mail. It is a comfort and a morale builder and I know we will never forget you for sending it to us when we have been so far from home.

"Hope you will say hello to all the gang for me.

"Enclosed is some German money and a stamp I thought you might like."

Ration Books Reported Lost

Are ration books being lost or stolen? Four times in less than three days reports have come to The Plymouth Mail office stating that ration books of local residents have been lost.

Some of the owners were not sure whether they had been lost or stolen. But since the ration books are used for liquor purchases, reports of lost or stolen ration books have more than tripled, state members of the rationing board.

The warning of ration board members is emphatic, it will take weeks before new books can be issued, so you had better be careful and keep your ration book in some place where it cannot be lost or stolen.

Former Plymouthite Wins Hopwood Award

Fourteen University of Michigan students shared \$5,700 in prize money in the 1945 Avery and Jule Hopwood awards for creative writing. The winners were announced Friday at the annual Hopwood lecture held in the Rackham building in Ann Arbor when Struthers Burt, American novelist, was the speaker.

Among the winners was Jack Sessions, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Sessions of California, formerly of this city, who is an undergraduate and won two prizes in the minor division of the contest.

Jack, who until recent years has lived in Plymouth, is now a resident of Ann Arbor and was awarded \$150 for his story, "Saint Patrick's Day is Like Christmas Now" and a second award of \$100 on his essay, "Doctor Priestly, Rebellious Angel."

Those attending the presentation from Plymouth were Jack's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olds, Mrs. James Bentley, Mrs. Paul Ware and Mrs. Helen Shackleton.

Are we benefited by praying? Yes, the desire which goes forth hungering after righteousness is blessed of our Father, and it does not return unto us void.—Mary Baker Eddy.



Upholstery . . .
cleaned like new!
Moth Proofing
Rug Cleaning
All Work Guaranteed
ALLEN'S SERVICE
Phone 360
855 Penniman
In the Rear

Don Horton Farm and Garden Store Ranks Among Foremost in Nation

Without much fanfare, one of the outstanding farm supply stores in the Midwest has developed right here on the edge of Plymouth.

The Don Horton Farm & Garden store, at South Main street and Ann Arbor road, has enjoyed somewhat of an evolutionary growth, greatly influenced by the times.

Situated in a 50 by 90 foot building which originally housed the Earl S. Mastick auto sales agency, the store has grown into one of the largest farm equipment concerns in the United States.

"We carry a complete line of farm machinery and equipment," proudly asserts genial Don Horton, co-proprietor of the place with Earl Mastick. "Our aim is to satisfy every want of a farm and home, all at one stop."

And after one tour of the huge place, it would look as if he's just about right. Every imaginable kind of farm implement and machinery can be found in the huge garage-like structure.

The accessory department, in the rear, reminds one of the parts department of any big automobile agent. Rack upon rack of parts and accessories of all sorts stretch the length of the building.

On the opposite side of the huge room are racks of lubricating oils and greases of all sorts, with the admonition, "One dollar spent for lubrication saves \$50 in repairs."

The center floor space is occupied with all sorts of modern farming devices, such as automatic milkers, an electric hammer mill for grinding feed and other items too numerous to mention.

"We have everything in farm implements, from tractors and combines to tillage tools," Horton said. "We also have a complete line of dairy equipment, hog raising supplies, poultry supplies and pre-fabricated farm buildings, such as hog houses and the like."

After the war, they'll take on a line of prefabricated barns, too, constructed by Stransteel. In short, everything for farm and home.

They also carry a complete line of gardening tools as well as seeds, fertilizers and sprays. Their motto: "If we haven't got it, we'll get it."

They form two separate partnerships—the Don Horton Power Farm & Garden, and Earl S. Mastick Auto Sales, including themselves.

They're planning a new building, the same size as the present one, to house the auto business as soon as the war is over.

Mastick has been situated at the same location since 1926 in the auto sales business. In 1932, he was joined by Horton, who

started the farm supply business. The evolution has developed since in the last few years as automobiles for sale became more and more scarce and then finally disappeared, the farm implement business was expanded, finally taking over the entire space formerly occupied by the auto business.

Hence, the necessity of a new building to house the displaced automobile business, when autos again are available.

The new automobile department will continue to operate as the Earl S. Mastick Auto Sales, and will include complete sales, service and parts.

Horton was in the hardware business in Detroit for seven years before coming to Plymouth to join forces with Mastick. Before that he also had been in the automobile business.

Their postwar plans are already under way—and they're big. Nothing's going to be too big for Horton and Mastick to aim at.

Edison Plans For Its Veterans

Plans for the return of 1200 Edison employes on military leave from the company have been completed, James W. Parker, president, announced today, "and we are most anxious to welcome them back."

"Our plans recognize three simple facts," Mr. Parker said. "Veterans do not wish to be segregated and treated as a group apart; each veteran is anxious to resume his own individuality, each has his own ambitions and hopes; while immediate reemployment is vital to him, he is more concerned with the years ahead."

In a message to each employe in the service, the company is now advising that he will be restored to his former position or, if qualified, to the position to which he would have been raised by promotion had he not been away.

His wage rate will include raises granted to his job while he has been in the service. If the man's position has been discontinued, the company will endeavor to find another position of like seniority, status and pay. Life insurance, retirement plan benefits, immediate vacation with pay and sick leave benefits will automatically be restored. Other benefits, such as additional insurance and hospital and surgical insurance coverage for the family, will be available to him if desired.

The company has selected James F. O'Brien and assigned him to the employment bureau as veterans' coordinator whose full-time job will be concerned with restoring veterans to their former jobs and assisting them in solving any individual readjustment problems which may arise.

"Mr. O'Brien has a long background of service with the company and is a veteran of World War I," Mr. Parker said.

Apprentice training courses will be accelerated twenty per cent for returned veteran employes who were enrolled before leaving for military service. Our plans are flexible and designed to offer the best opportunity we can to each veteran in helping him to take his position in civilian life. We recognize that no one pattern will fit the needs of all. Some men will want refresher courses, some will have acquired new skills, others will wish to complete their apprenticeship training courses, and some will require and receive special consideration because of wounds or illness contracted in the service," Parker said.

Weather Is Ideal In Michigan Says Daane

Lieut. Russell Daane, who is enjoying a brief leave of absence from the naval station at Charleston, South Carolina, declares that he is thoroughly enjoying Michigan weather.

"If anyone has an idea that it is hot up here, they had better go down along the eastern coast where the ocean breezes are not of-much benefit. It has really been hot down there," states Lieut. Daane.

The Daanes will spend a part of their vacation time at their home in Grand Rapids.

So comprehensive are the doctrines of the gospel, that they involve all moral truth known by man; so extensive are the precepts, that they require every virtue, and forbid every sin.—Warren

When there is a repair job to be done let us furnish



THE MATERIALS
Lumber — Roofing
Insulating Materials

ROE LUMBER CO.

Phone 385 443 Amelia Street



Go Fourth to Fun with these grand values for a glorious holiday . . . a star-spangled array of things you'll need for pleasure, for comfort, for beauty under the sun. Starred for quality — starred for economy . . . they're whiz-bang values for a bang-up celebration. Come to Dodges today for these stand-buys for action—and save a little more, just for fun!

- Bathing Caps 75c
- Pastel shades
- Polaroid Day Glasses \$1.95
- Take away the glare

- J & J First Aid Kits 60c and \$1.00
- Skol For Sunburn Allows a beneficial tan 60c

- Max Factor Pancake \$1.50
- Stun, The New Insect Repellent 20 oz. 47c

- LaCross Color Perfect Nail Polish 12 shades 60c
- Calca Cream, For Oak, ivy poison 3 oz. tube 47c

- Genuine Washable Chamois Soft, pliable absorbent, ea. \$1.00
- Cellulose Sponges Sewn, holds 20 times its weight in water, each 50c

- Thermos Bottles 1/2 pint \$1.09

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

UPHOLSTERING
New and Re-Upholstering
HAVE YOUR UPHOLSTERING DONE NOW
Direct From An Expert Craftsman
Large Fabric Selection
Guaranteed Work — Free Estimates
Garfield 7963-W
WILLIAM ALGAR
17291 Trinity Redford

ELECTRIC MOTORS WRINGER ROLLERS
VACUUM CLEANERS
REFRIGERATION WASHER
Repair Service
Plymouth Electric Shop
744 Starkweather Ave. Phone 1239-J

I'm worth more to my boss now that he's installed a **SCHULTZ ELECTRIC MILK COOLER**

Schultz Electric Coolers quickly cool my milk—and keep it cool thus insuring my boss the full butter fat test I have worked so hard to produce. Schultz Coolers also halt bacteria growth and make my milk more salable.

Also Coldwater Cooling Tank, 2 to 4 can sizes at Special Low Prices

DON HORTON
Farm Machinery Supplies
Ann Arbor Road at South Main St.

Poultry Litter
A Car of British Columbia
PEAT MOSS ENROUTE
Get All You Want
Full Line of Scratch Feeds, Mash, etc.

Specialty FEED PRODUCTS CO.
13919 Haggerty Highway at P. M. Railroad
Phone 262 We Deliver

BASKETS
We have a car load now on hand. We advise that you buy now because the shortage will probably prevent us from receiving anymore this year.

NEED CUPBOARDS?
We are in a position to again build your cabinet work and furnish the material.

Eckles Coal & Supply Co.
Holbrook at P. M. R. R.

High Commissioner of Fun... Master of Satire

GEORGE DIXON presenting "WASHINGTON SCENE" —The Capital City's Most Unusual Column

Every Day in DAILY DETROIT TIMES

Phone 1021 for Home Delivery

JULY 4TH

Keep the American eagle aloft, guiding on to Victory, our men in combat. Put every dollar you can into Bonds; big Bonds; and know that the bird of freedom will never have its wings clipped by those who would put the world in bondage.

Herrick Jewelry Store

Did You Ever... SEE WAR BONDS FISHING?



That man in the boat is Bill Brown. In about five minutes he's going to land the biggest bass in the world — well, almost the biggest. The time is 1945. And even Mr. Brown doesn't know yet about the big one he's going to land. But Bill is working hard today — in 1945 — saving money — and buying War Bonds and still more War Bonds. After all, the Browns have two boys in the Navy and as he says, "It's little enough that we do, but it's the best we know how."

The happy side of Mr. Brown's saving is that he's laying the ground work for a secure old age for his wife and himself. And according to Mr. Brown, "that means fishing."

1945 is a good year for saving money. Because of the war there is a shortage of purchasable material. Because of this shortage prices are higher and dollars can't buy as much as they probably will 10 years from now. Say, if you will plan your saving now — work it out with pencil and paper — your spending later will be more profitable to you and your family. And the best way to save now is to buy War Bonds.

BUY TWICE AS MANY BONDS IN THE MIGHTY 7th ... THE BIGGEST, MOST URGENT WAR LOAN OF ALL

SAVE MONEY... AND ENJOY A BETTER VACATION AT HOME... In Michigan

Michigan's lakes and streams, parks and recreational centers are known throughout the United States. During peace times, millions journey yearly to Michigan, the playground of the Inland Seas. For the greatest vacation you and your family ever had, plan your vacation this year at home in Michigan.

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

More Gov't Pay For Farmers

Dairy farmers in Wayne county will receive increased dairy production payments beginning July 1 when the summer schedule of rates becomes effective. These government payments, designed to encourage production of milk and butterfat, are adjusted quarterly.

The new rates for this county for production in July, August, and September will be 45 cents per hundred weight for milk, and 13 cents a pound for butterfat, according to Fred C. Ernest, County AAA chairman. Present rates are 25 cents for milk, and 10 cents for butterfat.

Higher payments during the next three months will help offset the extra feed bills when pasture brown off during the summer and more commercial feed and hay have to be fed to keep up milk yields.

Applications for payments on milk and butterfat production during April, May, and June should be filed at the County AAA office as soon as possible after June 30, and not later than August 31. Checks are issued at the time applications are filed.

Round Table for Scouts Tonight

Livonia community round table will hold at Clarenceville high school today (Friday), June 29 instead of Friday, June 6, due to the absence of so many Scouters. Many of the men will be vacationing.

We wish to give E-1 a big hand for collecting about 1 1/2 tons of waste paper Thursday evening.

Carl Heinzman, scoutmaster of E-1 suffered a crushed foot and a broken toe while at work. We are wishing him a quick recovery. We are sorry he neglected to mention in last week's column, troop No. 1 of Northville when we listed troops receiving the Eisenhower award for waste paper collection. They have a fine troop and are doing a fine job. We hope too, that many more such troops will find a sponsor in Northville. A community of that size needs several troops instead of one.

Mr. Bailey and Mrs. Heinzman were judges at last week's camporee that were not formerly mentioned.

Livonia community commissioners staff are now prepared to give all sponsoring institutions the necessary help to start senior scouting in their neighborhoods. All sponsors should have the complete program of scouting, namely Cub Scouts, Scouts and Senior Scouts. If you have the complete program all the units will be larger and more active.

Senior scouting is for the young man 15 years of age or older. Along about that age their interests change. They have grown up and their interests are different than those of boys twelve years old. Unless another program is offered for them they will soon drop out of scouting. Senior scouting has three programs which vary enough to provide interest for most any young man. The young man of your neighborhood should choose the branch of Senior scouting which would interest them most. These three are Air Scouting, Sea Scouting, and Explorer Scouting. Their programs are just what the name suggests.

For more information and help in starting senior scouting purchase a Senior Scouting guide at the Scout Trading Post or call Walter E. Dixon at Farmington 1127.

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE CITY COMMISSION, CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN.

The regular meeting of the City Commission was held in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall on Monday, June 4, 1945, at 7:30 p.m.

Present: Mayor Shear, Commissioners Corbett, Lidgard, Taylor and Whipple. Absent: None.

The minutes of the regular meeting of May 21, 1945, were approved as read by the Clerk.

It was moved by Commissioner Corbett and supported by Commissioner Whipple that the bills in the amount of \$13,441.29 as audited by the Auditing Committee be approved.

Ayes: Mayor Shear, Commissioners Corbett, Lidgard, Taylor and Whipple. Nays: None. Carried.

The following reports were read by the Clerk: Municipal Court for the months of April and May. Constable for the months of April and May. Health and Building for the month of May and Wayne County Milk report.

It was moved by Commissioner Lidgard and supported by Commissioner Taylor that the reports be received and placed on file. Carried.

Radio Service

Radios Bought - Sold - Exchanged - Reconditioned

Swain Radio Shop

744 Starkweather Phone 1239-J

Communications were received from the American Bonding Company, Wayne County Road Commission and the City of Ypsilanti.

It was moved by Commissioner Corbett and supported by Commissioner Lidgard that the communications be received and placed on file. Carried.

This was the night set for a public hearing to determine whether or not to construct sanitary sewer and water main on the west side of Forest Avenue between Ann Arbor Trail and Wing Street.

The following Resolution was offered by Commissioner Corbett and supported by Commissioner Whipple:

WHEREAS, petitions have been filed requesting this Commission to construct water main and sanitary sewer on the west side of Forest Avenue between Ann Arbor Trail and Wing Street, and

WHEREAS, a public hearing has been held and no objections have been received, and

WHEREAS, plan, profile and estimate covering the proposed improvements have been accepted and are on file in the office of the City Engineer.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that this Commission approve and declare its intention to proceed with the construction of the water main and sanitary sewer on this street.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Assessor be directed to prepare an Assessment Roll covering the cost of the improvement.

Ayes: Mayor Shear, Commissioners Corbett, Lidgard, Taylor and Whipple. Nays: None. Carried.

The City Clerk read Ordinance No. 124.

It was moved by Commissioner Corbett and supported by Commissioner Lidgard that this Ordinance be passed its third reading and adopted.

Ayes: Mayor Shear, Commissioners Corbett, Lidgard, Taylor and Whipple. Nays: None. Carried.

Commissioner Whipple wished to be recorded as voting "No" for the same reason as recorded in the minutes of May 21st.

A communication was received from the Planning Commission recommending that the easterly 150 feet of Lots 631 to 645, inclusive, of Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 12 be changed from Residence "B" area to Local Business area.

Proposed Ordinance No. 125 was read by the City Clerk.

Mr. Clifton Sockow was present and objected to the Ordinance.

Special!

Scratch Pads 2c each

The Plymouth Mail

MAKE YOUR VACATION CAREFREE!

STORE YOUR WINTER ITEMS IN PRIDE'S INSURED COLD STORAGE

FUR COATS \$4.95

SKIRTS 29¢ up

CLEANED! GLAZED! STORED! INSURED!

Insurance up to \$50. Additional insurance 2% of your valuation.

Ypsilanti: 20 N. Washington Ypsilanti: 32 Huron Street Plymouth: 774 Penniman Wayne: 2925 N. Washington

CASH & CARRY

on the grounds that this was an entrance to the City from the Park and, therefore, should be kept in the Residence "B" area.

It was moved by Commissioner Corbett and supported by Commissioner Taylor that this Ordinance be passed its first reading.

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

It was moved by Commissioner Corbett and supported by Commissioner Taylor that this Ordinance be passed its second reading by title only.

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

Commissioner Whipple wished to be recorded as voting "No" because she felt at least six more lots should be left in Residence "B" to protect the Park entrance.

A communication was received from the Board of Review in which it was stated that the Allen Laddler assessment was reduced from \$65,770.00 to \$37,770.00 for 1945 only because of idle machinery; that the assessment on the Woodworth 5c and \$1.00 Store had been reduced from \$12,200.00 as set by the Assessor to \$3,300.00; and other reductions from the Assessor's valuation were as follows:

Mayflower Hotel—Real Estate—\$82,140.00 to \$54,000.00.

Plymouth Unit Bank—Real Estate—\$51,650.00 to \$40,600.00.

Masonic Temple—Real Estate—\$20,790.00 to \$13,500.00.

The Board of Review granted tax exemptions as follows:

Lutheran Church Property—Lots 2 to 6, inclusive, also Lot 10 and the westerly 110 feet of 11 of K. E. Allen Sub. A Christian Science Property.

Lots 350 and 351 of Plat No. 13 Our Lady of Good Council, Catholic Church Property.

Lot 1 of Plat No. 1; Lot 27a of Section 27; Lot No. 1 Kate Allen Addition to Park Place; Lot No. 20 and 21 of Blunk Subdivision; Lot 193 of Blunk Subdivision; and westerly 10 feet of Lot 7 of Park Place Subdivision.

The Board of Review removed the assessment of \$29,900.00 appearing on the Roll in the name of Sam and Son, due to the fact that all the goods may be removed from the City of Plymouth before a legal tax lien becomes applicable. It was the Board's opinion that the legally a complete and valid lien could not be against this taxpayer until the tax rate was set, and before that time the goods involved would be removed from the jurisdiction of the tax authorities.

It was moved by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Commissioner Corbett that the report of the Board of Review be received and that a synopsis of the reductions be placed in the minutes. Carried.

A communication was received from the City Assessor certifying that the Board of Review has established the 1945 Assessment Roll as: Real Property \$5,339,280.00, Personal Property \$1,134,620.00 making a total of \$6,473,900.00.

The Mayor asked if there were any objections to the Assessment Roll for 1945. There were none.

The following Resolution was offered by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Commissioner Corbett:

WHEREAS, the City Assessor has reported the Assessment Roll for the year 1945 to the City Commission, and

WHEREAS, no objections have been raised.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Assessment Roll for the City of Plymouth for the year 1945 as adopted by the Board of Review in the amount of \$6,473,900.00 be and the same is hereby confirmed.

Ayes: Mayor Shear, Commissioners Corbett, Lidgard, Taylor and Whipple. Nays: None. Carried.

The following Resolution was offered by Commissioner Corbett and supported by Commissioner Lidgard:

RESOLVED, That the Annual City Budget for the year July 1, 1945, to June 30, 1946, as reviewed at this meeting and previous meetings of the City Commission in the total amount of \$129,677.00 be approved and that the same be prorated under the various

funds as follows:

General Government	27,983.93
Buildings and Structures	6,644.00
Public Works	38,465.00
Public Safety	24,942.00
Health and Welfare	700.00
Recreation and Parks	5,810.00
Equipment	6,545.00
Debt Retirement	6,062.50
Hydrant Rental	4,100.00
Reserve for Postwar Improvement	1,000.00
Veterans' Affairs	2,500.00
Unappropriated Reserve	4,924.57
Total	\$129,677.00

RESOLVED FURTHER, That the nontax revenues as estimated by the Budget Committee in the amount of \$33,675.20, be deducted from the above total.

RESOLVED FURTHER, That the City Clerk verify the amount of \$96,001.00 to the City Assessor for spreading on the Assessment Roll of the City of Plymouth for the year 1945.

RESOLVED FURTHER, That, after spreading upon the Assessment Roll the amount as required to be raised by the general tax, the Assessor certify and deliver the same to the City Treasurer and the Mayor be authorized to attach his warrant thereto, directing and requiring the City Treasurer to collect the same as provided by the City Charter.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That the total budget of \$7,690.00 for the Riverside Cemetery and the budget for the Water Department of \$45,345.00 be approved.

and that the nontax revenues as estimated by the Budget Committee in the amount of \$7,690.00 and \$45,345.00 respectively, be deducted:

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that salaries and wages of the City Employees shall be established and fixed and shall not exceed the total amount as shown in the budget.

Ayes: Mayor Shear, Commissioners Corbett, Lidgard, Taylor and Whipple. Nays: None. Carried.

It was moved by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Commissioner Lidgard that Firemen be given double pay for night calls between 10:00 p.m. and 7:00 a.m.

Ayes: Mayor Shear, Commissioners Corbett, Lidgard, Taylor and Whipple. Nays: None. Carried.

It was moved by Commissioner

Corbett and supported by Commissioner Lidgard that the meeting be adjourned. Time of adjournment 9:20 p.m. Carried.

Carl G. Shear, Mayor. C. H. Elliott, Clerk.

Trucking And Light Delivery

Prompt service, reasonable rates

See "BILL"

156 Liberty Street Phone 748

YOU CAN'T GET BETTER VULCANIZING SERVICE THAT SATISFIES Vinc's Tire Service

384 Starkweather Phone 1423

Read "THE UMPIRE" by J.G. Salsinger

AND CHECK YOUR NEWS SENSE

See if your news knowledge is up-to-date by answering these questions:

- Who is Gen. Okulicki?
- Who is Dr. Morris Fishbein?
- Who is William Piper, Sr.?
- Who is Gregory Peck?
- Who is Claudius M. Easley?

Answers in Sunday's News, Page 2; Also Magazine Page Monday

The Detroit News

ORDER FROM H. W. Priestaf Phone Wayne 7236-F21

WILL YOU LEND A HAND at this important war job?

IF EVERY telephone user would look in the directory for the telephone numbers he wants, 3 out of every 5 "Information" operators could be working at other vital jobs in the war-busy telephone system.

Handling unnecessary calls to "Information"—the 3 out of every 5 calls that are for numbers listed in telephone directories—consumes 1,000 hours of operator and switchboard time in Michigan every day.

Here's how you can help to save this wasted effort—

- Please look in your directory for the number you want.
- If the number is not listed, and you must call "Information," jot it down so you'll have it the next time.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

TERRIFIC WINDSTORMS BLAST MICHIGAN AGAIN

Causing Thousands of Dollars in Property Damage

It's a Comfortable Feeling to Know Your Property Is Protected by Windstorm Insurance Policies in This Company.

60 YEARS

FAITHFUL, UNBROKEN SERVICE

to Michigan Property Owners

See One of Our 700 Agents, or Write the Home Office

MICHIGAN MUTUAL WINDSTORM INSURANCE CO.

Established 1885 Home Office: HASTINGS, MICHIGAN
The Largest and Oldest Windstorm Insurance Company of its kind in Michigan

OFFICERS and DIRECTORS

HARRISON DODDS, President
GUY E. CROOK, Vice President
M. E. COTA, Sec'y-Treasurer

W. A. BARTLETT, Alma
 R. F. BESSNER, Owosso
 W. H. BURD, Ann Arbor
 M. E. COTA, Hastings
 C. C. CONWAY, Lupton
 GUY E. CROOK, Hastings
 W. P. GREEN, Hillsdale
 HARRISON DODDS, Hastings
 FRED R. LUKINS, Memphis
 E. F. MOTT, Southville
 E. T. OSBORN, Lansing
 CLARE O. THORPE, Kalamazoo
 M. DEYOUNG, Muskegon Heights
 ORR G. STANLEY, Indian River
 HORACE POWERS, Hastings

South End Sewer Plans Approved

Plans and specifications for sanitary sewers for the entire south end of town were submitted to the City Commission at its last meeting and approved, Mayor Carl Shear announced.

The plans, which constitute Plymouth's Postwar Project No. 2, were submitted by Hubbell, Roth & Clark, consulting engineers hired by the city to prepare the specifications.

Plans for the project were delayed, Shear said, by the necessity of waiting until the county drew up plans for an interceptor sewer to serve as an outlet for the Plymouth sewers.

The commission in turn has submitted the plans to the Michigan State Planning Commission and the State Board of Health for approval.

The commission also passed the new zoning ordinance changing lots 631 to 645 of assessor's plat No. 18 on the west side of South Mill street, between Ann Arbor Trail and Park Drive from Class B residence to local business.

Legals

STATE OF MICHIGAN, IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT FOR THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH. FORREST RAMBO & ETHEL RAMBO, Plaintiffs,

vs. BARTH GAMBRELL & BEULAH M. GAMBRELL, Defendants.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION. At a session of the Municipal Court in the City of Plymouth, on the 27th day of June, A.D. 1945:

Present, The Honorable J. RUSLING CUTLER, Municipal Judge.

In this cause it appearing from the Affidavit on file that the Defendants, Barth Gambrell and Beulah M. Gambrell, cause their appearance to be entered in this cause within thirty-five (35) days from the date of this Order and that in default thereof, said complaint will be taken as confessed, the property referred to in said complaint being described as: 1.87 acres of land in the Northwest 1/4 of Section 27, T.1.S., R. & E., Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the Northwest corner of Section 27, running thence South 75 degrees 07 minutes East along the north line of said Section a distance of 1080.6 feet; thence South 1 degree 06' West 487.73 feet for a POINT OF BEGINNING; thence South 1 degree 06' 50" West 151.52 feet; thence North 88 degrees 59' 10" East 537.05 feet; thence North 1 degree 00' 50" East 151.52 feet; thence South 88 degrees 59' 10" East 537.31 feet to the point of beginning, reserving, however, the Westerly 30 feet of the said described land for use of a public road.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that within twelve (12) days of this Order it shall be published in The Plymouth Mail, newspaper published and circulated in the County of Wayne and that such publication be continued therein at least once in each week for three (3) weeks in succession and by law, to their last known address: 152 Elmwood Drive, Walled Lake, Michigan, on or before the 30th day of June, A.D. 1945.

J. I. RUSLING CUTLER, Municipal Judge. June 15-22-29-1945

Attorneys: Ellmuth & Rosin, 1432 Penobscot Bldg., Wayne, Mich.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE, ss. No. 220,254.

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 seventh day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-five.

Present, Joseph A. Murphy, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of RUTH H. KOEPPGEN, a Minor.

On reading and filing the petition duly verified of Fredrick H. Koenig, guardian of said minor, praying that he may be licensed to sell certain real estate of said minor for the best interests of said minor and for reinvestment:

It is Ordered, That the ninth day of July, next, at nine o'clock in the afternoon, at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court at said time and place, to show cause why a license should not be granted to said guardian to sell real estate as prayed for in said petition, and it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks 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) ALFRED L. VINCENT, Deputy Probate Register. June 22-29, July 6, 1945

Attorney: J. Rusling Cutler, Plymouth, Mich.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE, ss. No. 329,865.

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 sixth day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-five.

Present James H. Sexton, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN W. HENDERSON, Deceased.

An instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, having been delivered into this Court for probate:

It is ordered, That the thirteenth day of July, next, at one o'clock in the afternoon, Central War Time, at said Court Room be appointed for proving said instrument.

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

JAMES H. SEXTON, Judge of Probate. (A true copy) ALFRED L. VINCENT, Deputy Probate Register. June 22-29, July 6, 1945

Attorney: Earl J. Demel, Plymouth, Mich.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE, ss. No. 321,049.

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-ninth day of May, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-five.

Present Patrick H. O'Brien, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of MINNIE GAYDE, Deceased.

Donald Sutherland, Executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, having rendered to said Court his first and final account in said matter and filed therewith his petition praying that the residue of said estate be assigned in accordance with the provisions of said last will:

It is ordered, That the Twenty-fourth day of July, next, at nine o'clock Central War Time at said Court Room be appointed for

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

PATRICK H. O'BRIEN, Judge of Probate. (A true copy) ALFRED L. VINCENT, Deputy Probate Register. June 22-29, July 6, 1945

Attorney: J. Rusling Cutler, Plymouth, Mich.

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

Sir: You are hereby notified that the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, did, at a meeting of said Board held Thursday, June 7, 1945, decide and determine that the certain sections of road described in the minutes of said Board should be County Roads under the jurisdiction of the Board of County Road Commissioners. The minutes of said meeting fully describing said sections of road are hereby made a part of this notice, and are as follows:

"Minutes of the meeting of the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, held at the Livonia Hotel, Livonia, Michigan, at 9:00 A.M., Central War Time, Thursday, June 7, 1945.

Present, Commissioners Brown, Wilson and O'Brien.

It was moved by Commissioner Wilson that the Board assume jurisdiction over the following road in the Township of Livonia, Wayne County, Michigan:

All of Woodview Drive, as dedicated for public use in Woodlands Village, a subdivision of part of the west 1/2 of the southwest 1/4 of Section 29, Town 1 South, Range 9 East, Livonia Township, Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 69 of Plats, Page 3, Wayne County Records, being in all 0.018 mile of subdivision street.

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

Whereupon it was ordered that the above described street in the Township of Livonia be hereafter a County road under the jurisdiction of this Board.

It was moved by Commissioner O'Brien that the Board assume jurisdiction over the following road in the Township of Livonia, Wayne County, Michigan:

All of Orangelawn Avenue, as dedicated for public use in Rosedale Gardens No. 6, a part of the northwest 1/4 of Section 34, Town 1 South, Range 9 East, Livonia Township, Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 68 of Plats, Page 83, Wayne County Records, being in all 0.025 mile of subdivision street.

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

Whereupon it was ordered that the above described street in the Township of Livonia be hereafter a County road under the jurisdiction of this Board.

It was moved by Commissioner O'Brien that the Board assume jurisdiction over the following road in the Township of Livonia, Wayne County, Michigan:

All of Gill Road as dedicated for public use in Herndon's Schoolcraft Estates No. 1, a part of the southeast 1/4 of Section 21, Town 1 South, Range 9 East, Livonia Township, Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 69 of Plats, Page 100, Wayne County Records, being in all 0.043 mile of subdivision street.

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

Whereupon it was ordered that the above described street in Livonia Township 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 14th day of June, A.D. 1945.

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS OF THE County of Wayne, Michigan. CASPAR J. LINDEMAN, Clerk. CARL W. BISCHOFF, Deputy Clerk. June 22-29, July 6, 1945.



WINTERPROOF YOUR HOME NOW

When cold blasts of icy wind — and snowy gales attack your house next winter, will your family be snug, healthy and comfortable indoors? It's up to you—to winterproof now with easily installed insulation. Its most important value lies in the fact that it saves fuel, by obviating waste through cracks and "sieve" walls. We can show you the most economical and efficient way to insulate your home NOW.

A WELL INSULATED HOUSE IS ALSO A COOLER HOUSE ON HOT DAYS

We have all kinds of insulation

Phone 102
PLYMOUTH LUMBER & COAL CO.

• ALL-GRAIN BEER • ALL-GRAIN BEER • ALL-GRAIN BEER • ALL-GRAIN BEER •

The finest tasting beer in America

THE FINEST FOREVER

• ALL-GRAIN BEER • ALL-GRAIN BEER • ALL-GRAIN BEER • ALL-GRAIN BEER •

JULY 4TH

THE EAGLE AND THE DOVE

Have Much In Common

The small white bird of peace, carrier of the olive branch — is most strongly defended by the brave eagle about whose white-crested head, the laurel of Victory will soon again be worn as a crown. This date reminds us of many a past Victory and Peace: let it also mark our dedication to Total Victory . . . to a future of Lasting Peace.

The Plymouth United Savings Bank

SUMMER... "LINE-UP" All-Star Players

Indispensable Team for Summer Wardrobes

For free and easy living, men, there are those indispensable items that hold first place in your summer wardrobe. Get the most out of your off-duty hours by wearing clothes that give the maximum in comfort without lowering your standards of smart dressing. Make it your business to stop in today for your summer needs.

DAVIS & LENT

"Where Your Money's Well Spent"

OVIED DEACE
Plumbing & Heating
Licensed Master Plumber
Phone 1049-W

Local News

Mrs. Joseph Near visited her husband at the Percy Jones hospital in Battle Creek Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wiseman were Saturday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ziegler of Detroit were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pint.

Mrs. A. L. Davidson of Detroit is the guest of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers.

Mrs. William Farley, Mrs. Nellie Bird, Vaun Campbell and Bertha Anderson have spent the past week at Houghton lake.

Chuck Strachan left Wednesday of last week for Camp Nissakone near Oscoda as a counselor and is in guard for the summer months.

Mrs. Herman Gaabs is recovering from an operation performed recently in the Sassiors hospital in Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thrasher and sons, Ted and David, have been visiting relatives in Springfield, Ohio, for a week.

Mrs. H. James Moran entertained the Hesco group of Plymouth high at a picnic luncheon on Wednesday of last week at her home on Phoenix road.

Valerie Kolin, Margery Livingstone, Norma Robinson and Shirley Luttermoser left Friday for Chicago, Illinois, where they spent the week-end.

On Thursday evening of last week Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pint were dinner hosts to Father Arthur Near, Sergeant Ernest Hebert, Clarence Ryder of Detroit, Mrs. Joseph Near and Mildred White of Plymouth.

Mrs. Dow Swope entertained several neighbors at bridge Friday evening in her home on Garfield avenue.

Mrs. H. James Moran had a call recently from her husband, Lieut. Moran, who was in Honolulu but was expecting to leave there soon. She will meet him in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sumner attended a party Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Alex Nielsen in Detroit given in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Eades of Muroc, California.

The Robert Willoughby family are now at their summer home at Silver lake. On Thursday Mrs. Willoughby entertained the League of St. John's church at a luncheon.

Mrs. F. E. Hines entertained about twenty guests Wednesday of last week at a pot-luck luncheon as a farewell to Mrs. R. H. Combs, who with her family moved Sunday to Tennessee.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers were Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. Emory Holmes and daughter Kathryn of Detroit.

James Measel S2/c arrived home from Notre Dame University Friday for a 13-day leave after which he will report to the naval air station, at Bunker Hill, Indiana.

The birthdays of Mrs. Eugene Orndorff, Carl Hartwick and George Dieckrich were celebrated with a pot-luck supper in Phoenix park, Thursday evening of last week. Others present were Mr. Orndorff, Mrs. Hartwick, Mrs. Dieckrich, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pint and son, John, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Covell and daughter, Brenda Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pinnow, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierce and family and Mrs. William Lewis and niece.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Themm announce the engagement of their daughter, Adeline Themm, to Walter L. Packer, son of Mrs. John Packer of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. No date has been set for the wedding.

The Parmalee family gathering was held Sunday in the gardens of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Parmalee on Sheridan avenue, with thirty guests present from Detroit, Pontiac and Walled Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. John Birchall of Blunk street had as their guest for a week, their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jack Birchall, who left last week Wednesday to serve as counselor at the Girl Scout camp at Camp Playfair, Crosswell, Michigan.

Mrs. Walter Sumner visited friends in Port Huron over the week-end and on Saturday morning attended the wedding of Jacqueline McMann of that city and S-Sgt. Walter Collins of Peoria Illinois.

The following names were unintentionally omitted from the volunteer leaders at the day-camp of the Girl Scouts: Mrs. Dow Swope, Mrs. Murray O'Neil and Mrs. Harry Christensen in the story telling, and Miss Helen Farrand in the bird and nature study classes.

James E. Birchall returned to San Francisco, California, after enjoying a thirty day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Birchall of Blunk street. Immediately upon his return to California he was promoted from ensign to lieutenant junior grade. Lt. Birchall expects to be sent to the Pacific soon.

Marjorie Morgan of Detroit and Darwood Smith of Florida, who had just returned from a vacation with friends at Seneca Lake, New York, were week-end guests of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan. On Sunday they all attended the Osgood reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Gorton near Ridgeway. It was the 100th anniversary of the Osgood family and there were 100 present.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Evans, of Ypsilanti, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hutton and daughter, Mrs. Robert Whitman and her little daughter, Carole, of Detroit, enjoyed dinner Sunday in the home of their sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith on Penniman avenue. The occasion was in honor of another sister, Mrs. Mortimer Roberts, of Calumet City, Illinois, who is spending two weeks visiting in Plymouth, Detroit and Ypsilanti.

A farewell party was given at the home of Mrs. Frances Hines on Northville road, Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. Robert Combs and daughter, Betty, who with Mr. Combs will move to their new home in Tennessee the latter part of this week. Those present were: Mrs. Eugene Orndorff, Mrs. Frank Pierce, Mrs. Matilda Realsnyder, Mrs. Adaina Fahrner, Mrs. Nellie Darnell and daughter, Hazel, Mrs. Charley Wilson, Mrs. Edith Bacon, Mrs. Valetia Lewis and niece, Mrs. George Dieckrich and children, Mrs. Ada Pinow, Mrs. J. Jarvis, Mrs. John Mallett, Mrs. Francis Hines and Freddie, Mrs. Frank Blackshear, Mrs. Carl Hartwick and children. A potluck dinner

was served and after a visit they left wishing the Combs' good luck and health in their new home.

The mightiest powers by deepest calms are fed.—B. W. Procter.

In general, fox squirrels use two types of nests: those they build of leaves and twigs in a tree fork, and hollow tree dens.

The delta formation at the mouth of the St. Clair river, in Lake St. Clair, is commonly known as the "St. Clair Flats."

During the three minutes it takes you to read this page, approximately 10 farm dwellers may be injured in accidents.

★ BUY WAR BONDS ★



Your Car Needs More and Better Care Now

Maybe it's on its "last legs"—but it will still be many months before you can get another. Let us serve your car so it can continue serving you



We buy and sell used cars

Your Ford Dealer

Plymouth Motor Sales

We Use McMillen's Ring Free Oil

SURE I WANT A CRACKER, WISE GUY—SO LOOK IN THE YELLOW PAGES OF THE TELEPHONE DIRECTORY AND LOCATE A NEARBY GROCER



ESCO MILK COOLER

6 Can Capacity
Immediate Delivery
Cool That Milk Properly



KIMBROUGH'S 868 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Phone 160

SECOND TO NONE---

TWO GREAT HARNESS RACES

FRIDAY, JUNE 29th

the

NORTHVILLE DOWNS TROT

SATURDAY, JUNE 30th

the

MICHIGAN PACING DERBY

Plan right now to see these two big events—Thrills You've never seen before—America's finest Harness Horses and America's Best Sulky Drivers competing at Northville Downs.

Post Time 8:30

Pari-Mutuels

● Wednesday, July Fourth is the Last Day of Racing ●

Watch Next Week's Plymouth Mail for the announcement OF THE OPENING of OUR NEW STORE

More Modern Equipment
Many New Items of Jewelry and Gifts
Much Larger Quarters
More Conveniently Located
with a large and more complete
REPAIR DEPARTMENT

Robert Simmons Co.
Jewelers

Beaver Island—Michigan's One Time Home of the Mormon King

(By Gene Alleman)

Beaver Island—Islands have a way of doing things to people. Take Beaver Island, for instance. Here lived James J. Strang, "King of the Mormons," with his five wives and many children. That was 90 to 100 years ago.

Nearby is High Island, former summer home of King Ben Purnell of the House of David. The colony is now deserted, even to its seven-sided dormitory with seven beds.

George Stephenson, jovial, care-free ex-newspaperman from South Bend, expressed the lure of the island in these words: "There's only one place in the world like Beaver Island. That's why I'm here. And someday I hope to stay here year-round, winter and summer. I like it."

Stevie, as he is known, was on the main dock at St. James when we greeted him. In five minutes we were old friends. Two decades ago we had worked a year on a South Bend daily newspaper, now extinct, at the same time when Charlie Butterworth, Hollywood film comic, was on the police beat. Ring Lardner of Niles had left the staff to win fame in Chicago.

A reunion on Beaver Island. Of all places in the world, why this one?

Hatless, his face tanned by the winds and sun, Stevie had been painting two fishing boats on the dock. An old Plymouth sedan, badly worn with part of one rear window missing, provided transportation to his log cabin on Sandy Bay, down a few miles

from St. James. There he lived with an elderly sister. From rental of fishing boats, he managed to get along.

He confided: "You can live on five or six dollars a week food expense. There's no place to go on Beaver Island—no night clubs, no movie shows. You enjoy the finest air in the world, cleaned every minute of the day and night by Lake Michigan at every point of the compass. Sure, I'm nuts about this place. I haven't a care in the world."

We had left Charlevoix at 9:30 a.m. on the conservation department patrol No. 1, a 75-foot, diesel-powered craft, commanded by a regular man, "Cap" Charles J. Allers. The patrol boat was on a regularly scheduled trip to inspect fish nets. Allers is a native of South Haven and Beaver Island, and his father had been a "salt water man," owner and master of sailing schooners out of South Haven. In fact, one of the last sailing vessels operated on the Great Lakes was owned by "Cap's" father while the family resided at St. James, back in 1911.

Let's introduce you to his crew. Erwin Belfy, assistant supervisor and first mate, doubled at the Shamrock Inn, the island's combination tavern and social center, as aide to the bartender-proprietor, Richard LaFramiere. Dick, his son-in-law, doubles as justice of the peace. One of Dick's trials, held at the tavern, exiled a drunken Indian to work 90 days in a lumber camp; justice on Beaver Island is stern.

Then there is Richard "Dick" Lahti, story-telling conservation officer who once served seven years on Isle Royal before the great forest fire. Emil Pischner, engineer-cook, is as handy in the kitchen as he is in the engine room. With no exceptions, Emil's whitish dinner while we were en route to High Island was the finest we have ever consumed. That is a sincere compliment to Emil, and perhaps also, to the appetite-stimulating climate of the Beavers.

Beaver Island, 32 miles from Charlevoix by a 10-mile-per-hour boat, are one of three archipelagos at the northern rim of Lake Michigan. Just off the Lelanau peninsula are the North and South Manitowish islands. Next are the Foxes—North Fox and South Fox. At the northern end are the eight Beavers—including Beaver, Garden, High, Hog, Squaw, and Whisky.

Secluded and off the beaten path, St. James is an easy-going fishing village, the Michigan capital of Irish fishermen. Until a few years ago, oil lamps provided household illumination, and a board walk linked the whiter painted stores along the curving harbor thoroughfare.

Dan "Turner" Boyel, Irish fisherman, born on Beaver Island in 1872, is a fine specimen of robust health—bright pink cheeks, sparkling eyes, pure-white hair, with an infectious smile and laugh. His voice is soft, colored by a slight Irish brogue.

"My father was Dan Boyel, and so was his father before him," said Dan who is known to everyone as Turner. "My father had five brothers, all named Dan Boyel after their father. It's an Irish custom, you know."

"We Irish came to Beaver Island from Canada. A sea-faring people, we have always gone to the sea to fish or to sail. Sure, some of the Irish do farming, but not many of them. It's easier to make a living on boats than farming—one reason why you see so many deserted farms on Beaver Island."

St. James with its lazy atmosphere was so named by King Strang.

When John H. Forester, a federal surveyor, visited the Beavers in 1855—just 90 years ago—King Strang was at the height of his bizarre career. Along the picturesque harbor was a cluster of log buildings. A log tabernacle dominated the landscape.

Strang, lawyer-editor, visited the Mormon settlement at Nauvoo, Illinois, in 1844 and became a convert. When Joseph Smith, Moses of the Mormons, was killed by a mob at Carthage—a chapter of early American intolerance—Strang claimed title as Smith's successor. The Mormon "college of twelve" elected Brigham Young who then led the historic trek to Salt Lake City. Strang established a rival kingdom, first at Spring Prairie, Wisconsin, and later at St. James on Beaver Island.

His defiance of conventional morality led to his undoing and ultimately his death. The Irish on Mackinac Island and Pine River (Charlevoix) regarded him as an infidel and a pirate. Two jealous Mormon followers, some of whom were characterized by Surveyor Forster as the "lowest kind of white trash—ignorant, superstitious and licentious," were the assassins who waylaid King Strang and escaped on a U. S. mail boat to Mackinac Island.

Today, 32 miles off the prosperous Traverse City-Petoskey tourist route, Beaver Island is a haven of peace to its 250 white and 125 Indian inhabitants.

It offers some of the best fishing grounds on the Great Lakes. Its climate is perfect for hay-fever and asthma sufferers. Yet there are few resorters. Little effort has been made to preserve authentic Mormon buildings. But to the traveler, St. James will be remembered as a snug happy haven of the Irish—the Gallaghers, McCanns, Martins, Boyels, and McDonoughs.

Fish is not rationed, and prices are soaring.

The Irish on Beaver Island, always inclined to gaiety, are happier than usual.

Maybe our one-time newspaper friend, George Stephenson, is right.

There is only one place like Beaver Island—at least in Michigan.

On Monday afternoon Hanna Strasen, Fleming presented a group of her pupils in a piano recital in Penniman-Allen theatre with a large number of parents and friends present. The program opened with a march played by Phillip Geibel, Richard North and Orin Ribar on one piano. Others taking part in the program were: Betty Simmons, Beverly Goodale, Kay Dooling, Beverly Ross, John Amrhein, Peter Leemon, Betsey Reddeman, Ruth Anne Richwine, Joan Haefner, Joyce Frisbie, Audrey Swain, Barbara Leadbetter, Marjorie Thomas, Dorothy Zander, Mary Lou Hartwick, Hazel Darnell, Kay Dobbs, Wilma Lat-ture, Marilyn Sheere, Muriel Amrhein, Jane Stremich, Albert Williams, Norma Jean Broome, Ann Sambro, Lois Ann Eber-sole, Brenda Jane Coveil, Madelyn Fedell, Joanne Erb, Alice Redde-man, Betty Arigan and Sally Gus-tafson.

★ BUY WAR BONDS ★

The Fenkell Appliance Shop

25539 Fenkell Ave.

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

Livonia 2941 —Phones— Garfield 7330

WRINGER ROLLS

Wholesale and Retail
White Rubber for Any Model
Bring old roller for size

KIMBROUGH'S

868 W. Ann Arbor Trail

Announcing a Change Of Restaurant Hours

Beginning Monday, July 1, we will be open from
11 A. M. to MIDNIGHT

We Still Serve
CHICKEN AND FISH DINNERS.

PLYMOUTH GRILL

578 Starkweather Ave.
Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Darling
(We are closed on Tuesdays)

Drugs

and Summer Accessories

Strawberry & Cream
The perfect matched
Make-up for \$2.00
summer

FOR BABY

J&J Baby Powder, lg size 39c
J&J Baby Oil lg. size 89c
Pablum lg. size 39c
Dextro Maltose 5 lb. can \$2.79
Dennison Dia-per Liners 98c

INSECTICIDES

Peterman's Ant Foods 25c
Peterman's Discovery, qt. 55c
Fly Tox Quart 39c
Larvex Quart \$1.19
Berlou for moths, qt. \$1.25

Bubble Bath by Sutton 59c
Skol Sun Tan Lotion 49c
Max Factor Pan-cake Make-Up \$1.50
Gaby Sun Lotion 25c - 47c - 89c
Velvetan Leg Make Up 59c

Community Pharmacy

Phone 390 Plymouth, Mich.

Let's talk about
BROADWAY

• Broadway is the shoe that over a million men ask for by name, year after year. Here's one crowd you'll enjoy getting into—the throng of men who swear by the superior fit, comfort, looks, and wear of their Walk-Over Broadways.



The Broadway by WALK-OVER

Willoughby Bros.

WALK-OVER BOOT SHOP

Vacation at home this year

Enjoy a restful summer in your own back yard. Serve foods that are quickly prepared and foods that will satisfy those summer appetites

YOU CAN FIND THEM HERE



For that "Fourth of July" picnic — serve cold meats, potato chips and baked beans and cold cuts— We have them all.

LIDGARD'S

-GROCERIES- MEATS

Corner Liberty and Starkweather
PHONE 370

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Fisher visited his brother, Louis Fisher in Utica Sunday.

Mrs. F. McFall left Sunday night for a visit with her daughter in Ohio. Mr. McFall plans to join her there later.

Dr. and Mrs. John McElyea and daughter will spend the week-end with his sisters in St. Thomas, Ontario.

Mrs. Charles Reynolds of Detroit was the guest of Mrs. Effie Howe Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Mrs. James Honey was called to Detroit Tuesday by the very serious illness of her sister, Mrs. George Couch.

Mrs. L. E. Wilson entered Sessions hospital, Northville on Sunday and underwent an operation Monday. She is recovering nicely.

Mrs. Ernest J. Allison entertained members of the Mayflower bridge in her home on Tuesday afternoon.

Sgt. Arthur Frusner of Milford spent the week end in the home of Rev. and Mrs. T. Leonard Sanders.

Miss Arlene Rossow of Sheldon road is spending the week with her cousin, Miss Betty Esch of Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Holloway and family of Ypsilanti were Sunday afternoon and evening guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rorabacher.

Mrs. William A. Otwell entertained about twenty Detroit friends Wednesday at a pot-luck luncheon in her home on Sheridan avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jewell of Mecosta were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Brisbois over the week end and on Tuesday left for a few days' visit with friends at Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fisher and daughter, Kay Marie, expect to leave today (Friday) for their summer home at Petoskey. They will be accompanied by Jean McPherson, who will visit them for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Russell had the pleasure of entertaining three soldiers from Percy Jones hospital over the week-end. About 90 patients were guests of the Plymouth Golf club from Friday until Sunday while attending the PGA matches on those days. Each club member entertained the boys in their homes over night. The proceeds of the tournament went to the Percy Jones hospital.

Swedish Massage

CABINET BATHS
Slepeerizing

Arthur C. Carlson
Masseur

Professional Center Bldg.
Lady Assistant
Plymouth Phone 1095

Large Size RUBBER CARRY BAGS

with zippers
Suitable for diapers or swim suits
Special \$1.95

MODERN ROOMS

SOON AVAILABLE

These all-modern, all-outside rooms will soon be ready for occupancy

RESERVATIONS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED

Don't wait for formal opening—act now!

THE ROWLEY HOUSE

NOVI, MICHIGAN

The Children's Headquarters

JACK & JUDY SHOP

Across from the First National Bank

Soon To Be Open!

"YOUR PARTS STORE"

For the first time in Plymouth a store with a complete line of garage and service station supplies and all

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS and a specialized MACHINE SHOP SERVICE

PISTON PIN FITTINGS — VALVES — HASTINGS RINGS
AMERICAN BRAK-BLOK — BRAKES — BELTS — HOSE — ETC.

"We Can Get It For You"

PLYMOUTH BRANCH
of the

Wayne Motor Supply

626 S. Main Street Phone 1524
The store will be operated by Floyd Tibbitts, who will be on hand to serve your every need.

But It's True . . . !



There are no American wild pigeons today—although in the 1890's they were so thick over New York's city hall that they obscured the sky!!

Animals which are completely germ-free!—Guinea pigs raised by Prof. J.A. Reynolds of the Lincoln College, Illinois.

A HERBERT HOOVER RAN FOR OFFICE ON THE SOVIET TICKET IN 1932! HE WAS A CANDIDATE FOR ROAD COMMISSIONER IN LOUISE, MINN. HE ALSO LOST!!

A GREAT LAKE OF HOT LAVA LIES UNDER THE EARTH-BED OF NEW YORK CITY, ANOTHER UNDER PHILADELPHIA AND ANOTHER UNDER LOS ANGELES....

This service published each week through the courtesy of

Blunk and Thatcher

New Dairy Store Hours

OPEN DAILY 9 a.m.
CLOSED DAILY 8 p.m.
CLOSED ALL DAY TUESDAY
Our Northville store closes, Thursday

Serve Milk for Health
Phone 9
Cloverdale Farms Dairy

Our Modern, Dignified Service and Equipment stands Ready to Serve You in the Time of Need

COURTEOUS AMBULANCE ON CALL

SCHRADER FUNERAL HOME

Phone 781-W

Babson Says - -

Babson Park, Mass., June 29.—It is generally agreed that there will be a few years of excellent business in the United States following the collapse of Japan. Perhaps certain sections that have tremendously over-expanded during the war will have slumps and this applies to certain war industries.

Future Business Outlook

The great majority of communities and industries, however, are headed for real prosperity so long as the people have money to spend. Remember that where we had \$7 billion in our pockets and cash drawers six years ago we have \$27 billion at the present time which we are holding to spend or invest as soon as a fair opportunity arrives. How long will it take for our people to spend this money and what will happen afterwards? Most economists are agreed that we should be prepared for trouble any time after 1950. As to what form this trouble takes depends largely upon the success or failure of the Russian Communist experiment. If, after 1950, Russia, with the rest of the world, suffers from unemployment, we have not much to fear. If, however, when we next have 15,000,000 unemployed, walking the streets, Russia and the Communist countries should have no unemployment, then we may see a civil war here.

Large Cities vs Small Cities

Those returning servicemen who fear this possibility should seriously consider where to locate after coming back to this country. They should avoid necessarily returning to their own communities if other communities offer better opportunities and safer conditions. Here again I want every man to decide the question for himself, but I believe that the small cities are far safer in the long run than the large cities. When starting my statistical business, which is now one of the largest of its kind in the world, I selected Wellesley, Massachusetts, a town of only about 5,000 people. The question, however, naturally arises in the minds of servicemen "what am I going to do if I go to a small community?" Anticipating this inquiry, I am prepared to give the following answers. There are industries which are now being successfully carried on in small communities and which still have a good future. This future is being enhanced by the improved living conditions, with lower costs for rent and food, better transportation facilities and lower freight rates, and especially by very much better labor conditions.

Metal Industries

1. The sale and repairing of agricultural machinery offers an excellent opportunity for those who have a combined sales and mechanical ability.
2. The sale of automobiles and the operation of garages offers similar opportunities.
3. Electrical household equipment combined with battery service and the sale and repair of heating and cooking apparatus.
4. The sale and repairing of furniture, especially in connection with upholstery.
5. Printing, book binding and engraving. These industries, even today, are the most successful in small communities.

Food and Drink Industries

1. Ham or bacon curing, and the manufacture of "country" sausages.
2. The baking trade, although communities supporting this should be suburban rather than isolated.
3. Butter, cheese, condensed milk and margarine.
4. Cattle, poultry and dog foods, especially the latter.
5. Soft drinks, cider, vinegar, wines, cocoa and confectionary.

Miscellaneous Industries

1. Building materials such as timber, bricks, fire clay, paints and varnishes.
2. The manufacture and distribution of brushes, canvas goods, crates, bags, rope and twine.
3. The tanning and dressing of leather, also saddlery, harness, etc.
5. Fertilizers, disinfectants glue, etc.
5. Games, toys, and sport requisites. The manufacture of these is especially adaptable in small communities in hardwood sections.

Penniman-Allen Marquee O.K'd.

Permission has been granted by the City Commission to Manager Harry Lush of the Penniman-Allen and Penn Theaters to erect a new marquee on the Penniman-Allen similar to that on the Penn. Work has begun on the marquee, which will be built by the Long Sign Co., of Detroit, and then brought to Plymouth and erected. It will be erected in about two weeks, Lush said.

The new marquee, of the most modern design and materials, will be V-shaped similar to that on the Penn. It will be constructed of steel, porcelain and glass.

Let not him who prays, suffer his tongue to outstrip his heart; nor presume to carry a message to the throne of grace, while that stays behind.—South.

Jesus went about all Galilee, teaching in their synagogues, and preaching the gospel of the kingdom, and healing all manner of sickness and all manner of disease among the people.—Matthew 4:23.

Going to Buy a Farm? Read This

By E. B. Hill, Farm Management Department, Michigan State College

Many inquiries have been received by Michigan State College about part-time farms. Many folk already living on small acreages in the country inquire as to what recommendations we might have with reference to the kinds of crops to produce or the kind of livestock to keep. Others inquire as to the selection of a site and what to grow. The following inquiry from Dorothy . . . is fairly typical.—My husband and I, both without previous farm experience, are interested in buying a small farm in the vicinity of Pontiac, not as a means of livelihood but as a home and a supplement of a regular income. Can you advise me not only how to select a site but how to develop a money crop, which I, as a woman might be able to handle while my husband worked regular shop hours? This inquiry is difficult to answer insofar as the economics or money end of the problem is concerned. For the most part, in this situation I do not believe inexperienced prospective-farmerette Dorothy should plan too strongly on her efforts on the small farm to supplement the wage income. It would be wiser to plan on producing some food for home use but not for sale. Small farms of the kind Dorothy would probably be interested in could range from 1 to 10 acres in size. If Dorothy is to do the work the 1 acre size or even smaller would probably be best. To operate 10 acres would require quite a bit of equipment which would be expensive to purchase and operate on such a small tract. Many letters we have received indicate that acreages in excess of 1 to 2 acres become eventually quite a problem to operate on a part-time basis, especially if the wife has to do the planning and the work. The type of crop best suited to small acreages are the small fruit and vegetable crops. The kind of livestock, if any is to be kept, would be a few hens and possibly a goat. When the amounts of crops are produced in small excess of home needs then the problem of marketing usually becomes complicated. If a small acreage is to be purchased, the selection of the site is important. Good land is essential if much gardening or farming is to be done. Good drainage is desirable. The site should also have access to good roads. The type of community should also be considered since this is where you will make your home. Avoid locations which may be in a "Shantytown" or slum area. There is no advantage in moving to the country and later finding yourself situated in an undesirable location.

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

Plymouth citizens are rejoicing over the fact that the Pere Marquette are going to spend \$300,000 for improvements in the local yards of the company. The improvements call for a complete new engine terminal here, including a 15 stall roundhouse to be constructed of brick and a turntable, having all modern auxiliaries and accessories.

The annual club picnic of the Women's club of Plymouth was held at Meadowbrook Farm, Northville, Friday, 85 members and guests were present. Miss Lillian Wolff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolff, Sr., and Harold LaFave also of Plymouth were quietly married in the Lutheran parsonage, Wayne, by the Rev. Peters. They will reside with the bride's parents. The dancing party held at the William Grammel home was well attended, there being 60 couples present. Mrs. Riley Wolfrom entertained the Neighborhood club at her pleasant home on Seven Mile road Thursday. Mrs. Susie Tait has rented her house on Williams street to B. E. Giles and she has gone to make her home with her brother, William J. Wilson on Ann St. The Misses Edna Mather and Gertrude Hillmer are home from Michigan State Normal college, Ypsilanti where they have been attending school the past year.

There is not a book on earth so favorable to all the kind and to all the sublime affections, or so unkindly to hatred, persecution, tyranny, injustice, and every sort of malice as the gospel.—Beattie.

Ross, Alexander and Rehner's ALMANAC

"Stone walls do not a prison make" —Loydage

JUNE
25—Postal Savings System authorized, 1910.
26—\$102,000,000 Veterans Bonus Bill vetoed by President Hoover, 1930.
27—Battle of Kennesaw Mountain, Georgia, 1864.
28—"Dixie Clipper" makes first commercial flight U. S. to Europe, 1930.
29—Capt. Hall's Arctic expedition sails in the "Polaris", 1871.
30—Eugene V. Debs arrested for violation of Espionage Act, 1918.

JULY
1—"Rough Riders" take Kettle Hill and San Juan Hill, in Cuba, 1898.

GOOD EYESIGHT Makes History for You

Compliments of

John A. Ross F. B. Alexander L. E. Rehner

Doctors of Optometry

809 Penniman Ave. Plymouth, Michigan Phone 433

New Office Hours
Open 3:45 to 9 each day except Saturday
Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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

SERVE SANDWICHES Made with Our Delicious BREADS

Variety is the Spice of Life

We bake a dozen different kinds of bread each day

No Phone Orders Please

Terry's Bakery

SAVE MONEY... USE OUR

BULK SOAP	21c
POWDER, lb.	
RENUZIT DRY CLEANER	\$1.09
2 gal. can	
BUTTERMILK SOAP	27c
6 bars	

Save Sugar by Buying More Jams and Jellies
We Have a Large Assortment

—LOREN J.—
GOODALE
Phone 40

For Immediate Delivery

Dairy Supplies	Barn Equipment
Milking Machines	For Handling Hay—
Cream Separators	Track, Cars, Rope,
Automatic Milk Coolers	Grapple Forks, Har-
Electric Water Heaters	poon Forks, Pulleys
Drinking Fountains	
Strainer Discs	
Milk Cans	
Parts & Repairs	

FOR RENT
Lawn Roller
Wheelbarrow Sprayer
Fence Stretcher
Post Hole Digger

GARDEN SUPPLIES
Rakes, Hoes, Shovels, Lime Fertilizer, Seeds—package and bulk, Dusters, Sprayers, Insecticide, Dust Spray

FARM MACHINERY
DUMP RAKES.
300 Gal. Orchard Sprayer
20 Gal. Pump, Rubber Tires
PORTABLE MILKERS.
ELECTRIC PUMPS.
CULTIVATORS.
BUCK RAKES.
HOG RAISER EQUIPMENT
HOG HOUSES
SELF-FEEDERS
SELF-WATERERS
FEED TROUGHES

POULTRY SUPPLIES
LAYING HOUSES
BROODER HOUSES
FLOCK FEDERS
CHICK FEDERS
HEATED WATERERS
GENERAL SUPPLIES
OIL AND GREASE
GREASE GUNS
BELTING—FLAT and V
PAINT, ROOFING
HARDWARE
PARTS, REPAIRS

SPECIALS
Sturdy All-Steel Wheelbarrow, only \$11.85
Electric Churn, \$15.65

DON HORTON

FARM MACHINERY SUPPLIES
Ann Arbor Road at South Main Street
Phone Plymouth 540-W

FOR SHOES that LOOK WELL — FIT WELL REPAIRED WELL

Go To

TREADWELL'S SHOE REPAIR SERVICE

Rear of Willoughby's

Plymouth's New Modern

Penn Theatre

Plymouth, Michigan

Buy U. S. Bonds and Stamps, now on sale at the Box Office

Adults, 33c. plus 7c tax. 40c
Children, 17c. plus 3c tax. 20c

Every Child, Regardless of Age, Must Have a Ticket

Thurs., Fri., Sat., June 28, 29, 30
HUMPHREY BOGART - LAUREN BACALL
—in—
"To Have and Have Not"
NEWS They met in Martinique—Isle of Mystery SHORTS
Sunday Shows Continuous from 3:00 P.M.

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., July 1, 2, 3, 4
DENNIS MORGAN - RAYMOND MASSEY
—in—
"God Is My Co-Pilot"
NEWS Out of the wild blue yonder into your heart SHORTS

Thurs., Fri., Sat., July 5, 6, 7,
JOHN WAYNE - ANN D'VORAK
—in—
"Flame of the Barbary Coast"
NEWS It's a sizzling romantic hit SHORTS

NO SATURDAY MATINEE AT THE PENN

Penniman-Allen Theatre

Plymouth, Michigan

Adults, 33c. plus 7c tax. 40c
Children, 17c. plus 3c tax. 20c

Buy U. S. Bonds and Stamps, now on sale at the Box Office

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., July 1, 2, 3, 4
BETTY GRABLE - DICK HAYMES PHIL SILVERS
—in—
"Diamond Horseshoe"
NEWS The most gorgeously technicolored musical to hit the screen this year. SHORTS
Every Child, Regardless of Age, Must Have a Ticket

SATURDAY MATINEE

Adults, 21c. plus 4c tax. 25c
Children, 17c. plus 3c tax. 20c

Thurs., Fri., Sat., July 5, 6, 7
ROBERT LOWERY - PHYLLIS BROOKS
—in—
"Dangerous Passage"
—also—
"The Marshal of Reno"
NEWS Please Note: Sat. matinee begins at 2:00 p.m.; box office open at 1:30 p.m.

A life-saver for chicks

IN THE DRINK

GERMOZONE

THREE times a week add Germozone to the drinking water as a safeguard against White Diarrhea, Coccidiosis, poisoning, digestive disorders and disease germs. It keeps the crop pure and sweet—a real life-saver for chicks. Just as valuable for half-grown and mature fowls.

Germozone is the best remedy and preventive we know of—has been for over thirty years. That's why it is so widely imitated.

We can also supply you the wonderful new GIZZARD CAPSULES—they rid poultry of worms without sickening the chickens, slowing up laying or affecting fertility. Come in or phone us.

Beyer Pharmacy
165 Liberty St. Phone 211
EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS