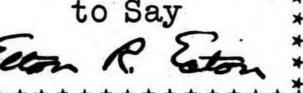
What I Think and * Have a Right * to Say *



PLYMOUTH'S VICTORY-THANKSGIVING JUBILEE

Now that it has been definitely decided to have a great VICTORY-THANKSGIVING JUBILEE in Plymouth, let's make it the biggest event this or any other city of its size in Post in Canada the country ever staged. A good time of the year has been set for it. The weather around October 3 is generally mild and delightful. Upon each one of us depends its success. By working and pulling together we can show to the world that here is one little community that rightly appreciates the success of our young men who went forth to battle and defeated the war monsters of the world. Let's make it the biggest and best affair ever held anywhere!

ANOTHER FALSEHOOD NAILED

We are glad to note that Special Prosecutor Kim Sigler has nailed to the cross another one of the vicious lies that has been circulated in an effort to hurt the work of the Lansing grand jury. Apparently some people interested in bringing executive editor of the Knight into discredit the grand jury have circulated the story that Newspapers, in a realignment of Sigler intends to run for governor on the Democratic ticket. A while ago we heard that he was going to run for the Republican nomination.

Mr. Sigler brands as a downright fake any such intention. He says he is going to run for no office, and that he is not using the Lansing grand jury as a political "build-up" for himself, as did Homer Ferguson down in Detroit.

Mr. Sigler and Judge LeLand Carr are doing a remarkably successful job up in Lansing in cleaning out the grafters, the thieves and the cheats in the state political circles. We hope they will keep the ball rolling until every state political crook in Michigan has been landed behind bars over in Jackson the Knight Papers will place a or up in Marquette and we believe that they will.

NOT THE RIGHT WAY

continue to follow the policy of rates." There has been a lot of talk going on about an employer- keeping the "eternal spotlight of labor conference to make plans for the future, plans to bring publicity on public officials and about industrial good-will and cooperation between manage- in that way stop much corruption at the source," he added. ment and workers.

We favor any kind of a move which will bring the employer and the worker closer together, to enable them to produce for the nation the things that all of the people need, to pro- the exposure of most of the corduce in peace and harmony and good will.

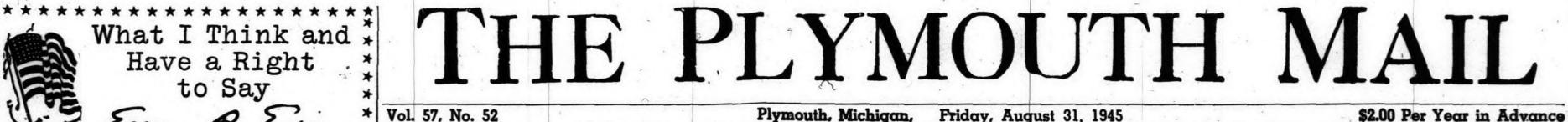
But the other day we spent a few minutes looking through a recent issue of "The Michigan CIO News."

It bristled with expressions and assertions that meant any- the paper the Pullitzer Prize. thing but good will.

Maybe it was all justified, but certainly continued namecalling is not the proper way to bring about the spirit of goodwill we must have it the country is to rightly solve its labor problems.

It is going to require the right spirit on each side in order to create the peaceful and prosperous conditions we are all striving to accomplish.

Let's end this name calling business RIGHT NOW and Bureau of the Daily News prior to give to all concerned credit for having at least a spark of de- United States entry into the war cency and honor in their hearts. All of the wrongs, you can and had many hair-raising experibet your last dollar, are not all on one side. when war was declared.



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self as a war correspondent, has

He has received a new and im-

had more honor heaped upon him.

portant assignment from the Chi-

cago Daily News, one of America's

really great newspapers, for which

he has worked for several years.

Nichol will become a roving

correspondent in Canada for the

Knight Newspapers, Inc., of which

The assignment was announced

by Basil L. (Stuffy) Walters,

the papers' foreign and domestic

Walters said the Knight

Papers, of which The Detroit

Free Press also is a member,

will in the future stress "vig-

orous reporting" on local, na.

Believing the "why" of the

reportorial "Five Ws" is going to

become increasingly important,

greater emphasis on the "why" of

The Knight Newspapers will

This policy has been greatly

advanced by The Free Press,

which has had a major hand in

ruption that has been uncovered

especially the legislative graft

scandals. The latter recently won

The selection of Nichol for

the Canadian assignment is

ideal. He has shown much

initiative during his service

aboard in digging up news of world wide interest and

should rise to new heights in

in Michigan in the last few years.

international

and

the Daily News is a member.

reporting policy.

tional

fronts.

ters said.

David Nichol Gets Important News Michigan Bell Plans

Post in Canada David Nichol, Plymouth's son who made a great name for him-Section Section Sec

vice early next March.

Sheafor said the company's

postwar plans are dependent

on general business conditions

and the company's ability to

He emphasized that "general

business conditions can prosper

best under the private enterprise

system. Under that system, abil-

ity to raise money depends on

earnings, in turn, depend not only

on efficiency but on prices or

Michigan Bell must have earnings

comparable with earnings of other

industries if the company is to

assure good service to the public.

not encouraging to a prospective

investor. A spread has developed

between telephone earnings and

the Bell System is making one-

"Those are among the con-

cerns with which we must

compete when we try to raise

money. Over the years in the

past, regulatory bodies have

permitted the Bell System to

earn enough to pay all the costs of furnishing good ser-

vice, including a fair return

on funds invested in the busi-

,300 manufacturing concerns.

"Telephone earnings today are

speaker warned that

finance the program.

Company.

five years.

hings in the postwar era, Wal- attractiveness of earnings, and

The

ness.

Plymouth, Michigan, Friday, August 31, 1945

Great Postwar Era Seen for

Unbounded optimism was expressed for Plymouth's postwar development by City Manager Clarence H. Elliott in discussing the city's prospects now that the war is over.

City by Elliott

"I have no fear for the city's future," he said. "There'll be an uncertain period, perhaps lasting as long as six months, but then I look for Plymouth to really break loose and enjoy its greatest period of prosperity.

"But don't expect the old 'nor-malcy'," he continued. "We can't go backwards. Those days are gone forever. We've got to progress. If we all pull together, I believe we are on the threshold of a very high standard of living.

ligence, we're bound to attain our objective, which is to make Plymouth the finest small city in the nation, or for that matter, in the world."

Then, too, they have been greatly handicapped by government be done on improving the water controls, which haven't even yet been entirely released. system, sewers, streets and side-Jobs or no jobs, the vacation

speeded up as fast as men and period is over, but many who are unable to get immediate work materials become available. Among the projects contemplatare planning to continue the vaed for the immediate future is the cations irrespective of the fact that redecoration of city hall, as soon the vacation period always ends as paints and other materials are with Labor Day.

There are no celebrations plan-Also on the immediate agenda is ned anywhere in this part of the the purchase of a new street state for Labor day. Some of the sweeper, which has been put off nearby lake resorts are planbecause the size and style most ning for additional crowds, but suitable to a city this size have that is all. not been available during the war. There are many family groups

He looks for them to be built in the very near future again and hopes to have one by next spring. This will aid greatly in keeping the City more clean.

Projects due to start momentarly, Elliott said, include installation of sanitary sewers on Fair and Virginia streets, a storm sewer on Wing street and a water

Plymouth will be as quiet on Labor day as it has been in past years, although gas station oper-

Work already is proceeding on ators are planning for a big rush Street to Ann Arbor Trail, thence the remaining portion of the new of business.

tion with Butternut to its junction to the water storage tank at with Gilbert Street to its junction Church and Adams streets. Also **Commission Acts**

No Celebrations For Labor Day-**Vacations End**

Monday, September 3, is Labor

But it will not mean that every-

that manufacturers and business-

men did not have sufficient time

to carry out reconversions pro-

that are arranging picnics and at-

tendants in the Plymouth-River-

side part are expecting one of the

Several local fishermen expect

o spend Labor day up at some of

greatest crowds in years.

City's Charter

The commission deserves a

action in recognizing the de-

fects in the charter and acting

to improve it instead of wait-

ing for a disgruntled elector-

"Certain sections of the present

charter contravene the State

laws," Elliott said. "Other sections

jects they deal with are amply

he

ate to go into action.

covered by the State laws.

cent weeks.

operation.

Day-the end of the vacation

period for Plymouth residents as

United States.

grams.

Jubilee Plans Going Forward With Enthusiasm

Plymouth's giant Victory Thanksgiving Jubilee, planned for Wednesday, October 3, is gaining momentum daily. It promises to be the biggest and best celebration ever held in any city of its size.

Every organization in Plymouth will be called upon to participate in the affair. Individuals feeling that they would like to contribute something to aid in making the jubilee an historic event are invited to do so.

The celebration will be for the entire territory surrounding Plymwell as all the other folks in these outh, not just for residents within the city limits. All of the youths who were processed through body will go back to work Tues- the Plymouth induction center day morning, as the end of the will be honored by the forthcomwar with Japan came so abruptly ing event.

Now is the time for everyone in and around Plymouth to start planning how they will help carry Plymouth's VTJ day observance through to complete and unlimited success.

From the day Plymouth dug in to help its fighting sons, husbands, brothers, sweethearts and daughters make total war on the Nazi-Jap axis no war supporting drive or bond campaign has failed. All have been highly successful, why should there be a slump now.

If Plymouth did not fail in the dark, dismal days of war surely it cannot be expected to fail in these bright, happy days of victory, peace and thanksgiving.

The entire project will be one of to-operation. Naturally the main problem of any such undertaking is money. George A. Smith, the executive chairman for the jubilee, has chosen a finance committee to arrange for the general solicitation of funds.

their favorite "fishing holes" try-Members are Charles Bennett, ing to get that mess of fish that chairman; Robert Lidgard, Robert has been pretty elusive during re-Willoughby, Mayor Carl Shear, Edward C. Hough, Jack Taylor and Russell Daane.

Persons or organizations wishing to make a contribution before solicitors reach them may do so with Russell Daane at the Plymouth United Savings Bank or Jack Taylor at the First National Bank. The extent of the jubilee will depend entirely upon the generosity of individuals and organizations in and around Plymouth, or anyone approached by a bona fide-solicitor. 'If the people want a big, flam-Plymouth's city charter is due boyant celebration like those they for a streamlining and facelifting used to attend, observed Edward The City Commission, on the Hough, we'll have to remember recommendation of Mayor Carl that to do anything along that line today is the prime requisite.' Shear, authorized the appoint-"The success, size and quality ment of a committee to study charter and recommend of the occasion will depend upon the spirit in which contributions are made;" remarked George A. Shear named a committee of Smith. Elliott, City Attorney Claude Buz-Cursory plans of the executive

A \$90,000 telephone improvearea was depicted by Jean T. Sheafor, secretary and treasurer of the Michigan Bell Telephone **Begins Tuesday** The program includes installa-tion of additional central office tion of additional central office equipment to be delivered late In Plymouth this year and completed for ser-Plymouth's new city-wide bus

Speaking before the Rotary service will begin next Tuesday, Club, in the Mayflower Hotel, last Friday, Sheafor cited the projects it was announced by Ed Sinta, general manager of the Plymouth as part of the company's propos-Coach Co. ed \$120,000,000 expansion and im-The bus line also will inaugurate provement program in the next

ts new, more frequent service to Detroit on the same day. The Deroit buses will run every half hour from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. A bus leaving Plymouth for Detroit at 11 o'clock each night also has been added. Formerly, there were 11 p.m. buses only on Fridays and Saturdays and half

our service was operated only in he afternoon. The new city service, on four loops, has been slightly

revised, Sinta said, to furnish service to all students going to school. There will be six buses daily on each loop. The routes also have been

lightly revised. The routes and heir schedules are: SECTION L-Between the in

only one-half the average rate of with Farmer Street. Thence via Farmer Street to its junction with Sheldon Road, thence via Sheldon

SECTION II-Between the in-

and Ann Arbor Trail via Main

"If we use our native intel-

There's still plenty of work to walks, Elliott said. Work will be

available.

tersection of Ann Arbor Road and Main Street and Main Street and Penniman Avenue via Main Street those of other industries until now to Penniman Avenue, thence via Penniman Avenue to its junction third less and Michigan Bell with Harvey Street to its junction

> Road to its junction with Penniman, thence via Penniman Avenue o Main Street.

ersection of Penniman Avenue main and sanitary sewer in Forand Main Street and Main Street est avenue.

via Ann Arbor Trail to its junc- 12-inch main from the City's wells

LET'S HURRY UP THE JOB.

of Europe. A few have been shot, but a very few. Delayed sia and the Russians' part in the "We believe ou trials the hone of all crocks have availed authlic crocks have availed available of all crocks have available of a labore of all crocks have available of all crocks have available of all crocks have available of a labore of all crocks have available of all crocks have available of a labore of a labore of all crocks have available of a labore of a trials, the hope of all crooks, have caused public annoyance, war. and plenty of it. It is O.K. to move with caution, but there is no sense in delaying the trials of those we know to be guilty Nichol and the late Rev. Walter slightly more than something less of killing thousands and thousands of innocent people beyond Nichol, pastor for several years of a reasonable length of time. And we have already proceeded His mother still resides here. beyond that point. But we can presume that military lawyers are just like civilian lawyers, few of them believe in moving quickly, doing the job "up brown" and then moving on to the 33 Grads Name next job. Seemingly, their training is not for that type of action. As a result there is a possibility that long delayed trials of these College Choices war criminals, may end in the freedom of some guilty ones.

THE PLYMOUTH OPA OFFICE.

Now that rationing is being kicked out as rapidly as possible, with little prospects of any part of it being left by the end throughout the country this fall. of the present year, it is not at all amiss to say a few words about the Plymouth OPA office.

Oh yes, like every one else, we have griped about it, kicked now and then about some regulation and protested the way the signs of the times, when most some troubled clerk answered our questions.

remarkably good job. Those whose served on the various institution of the most, six Plymouth alumni going to that panels without pay and most of the paid clerks are entitled to University of Michigan, Michigan a good word. True, one or two former clerks at times became State Normal and Albion get five officious and thought they were extending personal favors to each. the humble public when rightful requests were made, but the proper board officials put an end to this public snobbery as quickly as possible.

The entire force, as at present constituted, did a remark- Murray, Donald Rock, Donald ably good job. The average American does not like to be told Shely, George Valrance and Jim what to do and what not to do, but all realized that under war conditions rationing was necessary and the OPA Plymouth office did well in serving the public. Especially are Plymouth Joan Gillis, Jean Klopfenstine and citizens indebted to the members of the various panels who gave freely of their time and efforts to make OPA regulations work. And to William Wood, chairman of the entire board, we say, you did a bang-up good job under most trying circumstances.



Plymouth in all probability will of the local Church of the Nazafollow Detroit's lead on the time question as it has in the past and rene, has accepted a call to the revert back to Eastern Standard Grace Church of the Nazarene of Time, Oct. 1.

Knowdell. Rev. North organized Mayor Carl Shear said he would recommend to the City the Plymouth church twelve and one-half years ago and has been Commission at its next meeting its only pastor. The work has Tuesday night, that Plymouth turn shown steady progress each year. its clocks back one hour at mid-The new pastor Rev .W. O. Welnight, Sept. 30, the same time ton of Hobart, Indiana, will be Detroit will change. installed Sunday, September 9.

"There is no doubt that we'll follow Detroit," Shear said. "Many of our people's lives are regulated by Detroit time and for us to stay on the fast war time would only create confusion.

In fact, the reversion of Plymouth and the remainder of the Detroit area to Eastern Standard Time Oct. 1 should end a state of that has existed confusion throughout the State since last Spring.

At that time Michigan, with the exception of most of the Detroit area and some other large

He later served two years in Moscow as the Daily News corres-

the new assignment.

Nichol is the son of Mrs. Walter

Thirty-three members of the Plymouth High School graduating class of 1945 have announced that they will attend various colleges Of the 33 graduates listed by

Principal Randall R. Penhale as continuing their education in colboys are going into service.

Following are the college freshmen-to-be with the institutions hey'll attend

ALBION COLLEGE - Bruce

Wiltse MICHIGAN STATE NORMAL - Beverly Broman, Beverly Files, Audrey Neale. UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Rosemond Busby, Lois Hanson, Clarence Hoffman, Eleanor Mc-Donald and Agnes Moncrieff.

Laura Green.

Bovee.

Detroit, located at Van Dyke and

Notice

MICHIGAN STATE - Betty Jean Duff, Peggy Jean Hart, Carol stallation of switchboards and cen-Hubbell, Mitzie Lee Jacobson, Na- tral office equipment costing \$50,alie Reitzel and Gerald Shoema-

ALABAMA COLLEGE FOR WOMEN-Catherine Cooper and CENTRAL MICHIGAN COLthan a hundred times.

LEGE OF EDUCATION-Beverly UNIVERSITY OF DETROITlizabeth McCarthy

OTTERBEIN COLLEGE-Wiliam Horie ASBURY COLLEGE-Kathleen isher

OLIVET COLLEGE - Pauline Vilson. MERCY COLLEGE-Jean Ann ivernois and Rosemary Miller.

MT. PLEASANT COLLEGE auline Wiedman. KALAMAZOO COLLEGE

WAYNE UNIVERSITY - Mary Helen Swanson.

Monday being Labor Day and a legal holiday the Plym-Warrant Officer Melbourne Biddoulph, of the Medical Detachouth Mail will observe it as ment and Mrs. Biddoulph and son such. In view of that the David of Bakersfield, Calif., and Mail's contributors and adver-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Biddoulph tisers are asked to co-operate by getting their copy to the office on Saturday instead of and son Robert were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Segnitz Sr., at their home on In-Monday. Churches also can aid by bringing their copy in early. The staff will appreciate Segnitz of Pontiac joined them it and the action will benefit

'if we are to go ahead confiwith ences in his efforts to get out dently with out postwar plans, public policy as expressed through rate regulation must continue in Main Street.

the future to be such that people We are supposed to do something about the war criminals pondent there. He spoke here last will want to invest in the tele-

"We believe our customers want good service, that they want good service even though it might cost than good service would cost." Sheafor said that out of 122,000 families in the company's territory who have applied for telephone service and cannot set it at this time, 313 are in Plymouth.

He said the company will answer such demands as rapidly as possible but pointed out that the job of expanding a telephone plant is a timeconsuming, tailor-made process.

Installation of the new centra office equipment by next March will increase the Plymouth office's capacity from 2,500 to 2,850 telephones, the speaker said, and perlege, 25 are girls, still reflecting mit the completion of orders for service now being held up in this area.

Another addition of equipment for two local switchboard positions and one long distance position is scheduled for completion later in 1946.

To relieve congested cables, engineering work is now in progress, Sheafor stated. This project will require the construction of

more than 950 miles of wire in aerial and underground cable. Also being engineered are additional trunk facilities be-

tween Plymouth and Livonia which will involve the construction of nearly 250 more miles of wire in cable.

For its territory as a whole, Sheafor said, Michigan Bell's postwar program includes the erection of 46 new buildings or major

additions to present buildings, in-000,000, and long distance cable containing 50,000 miles of wire and

local cable with two and one-half million miles of wire -enough wire to encircle the globe more

> The company will continue its rural expansion and improvement program. Sheafor said the postwar program will provide jobs not only for the company's 3,000 employees

who served in the armed forces but for many others as well. The speaker said the program is designed to care for a possible gain of about 1.000 telephones in Plymouth and 380,000 throughout the company's territory in the

next five years. He pointed out that the

number of telephones here has increased more than 1.400 to 2.900 since the war started in 1939, an increase of almost 100 per cent_considerably more than the percentage of

growth for the company as a whole. Inability of the company to proride service to all who want it was attributed to a shortage of of trained installation forces, telephone instruments, wire, cable, gram. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy T. and central office facilities. The company's expansion was in the afternoon, when the two brought to a virtual stop in 1942,

SECTION III-Between the Intersection of Ann Arbor Trail and Main Street and Main Street and Penniman Avenue via Main Street to its junction with Northville Road to its junction with Schoolcraft Road thence via Schoolcraft Road to its junction with Bradner Road to its junction with Five Mile Road to its junction with Haggerty High-way to Northville Road thence via Northville Road to Plymouth.

SECTION IV-Between the inersection of Penniman Avenue and Main Street and Ann Arbor Road and Main Street via Main Street to Joy Road to its junction with Canton Center Road to its unction with Ann Arbor Road

thence via Ann Arbor Road to Main Street. Starting times for each loop: .m.; 12:15 p.m.; 2:15 p.m.; 4:15

a.m.; 12:45 p.m.; 2:45 p.m.; 4:15 SECTION III-9:15 a.m.; 11:15 .m.; 1:15 p.m.; 3:15 p.m.; 5:15

SECTION IV-9:45 a.m.; 11:45 a.m.; 1:45 p.m.; 3:45 p.m.; 5:45 p.m.



Mrs. L. R. Von Stein, president of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, has announced the group's annual flower and vegetable show for Thursday, Sept. 6. It will be held in the Crystal

Ballroom at Hotel Mayflower and open to anyone and everyone. ed. Entries should be prepared for

the following classifications: specimen blooms, tea pot arrangements, arrangements in antique containers, vase and flowers in same color, table arrangements, miniature (five inches or under), preakfast table settings, house

plants, fruit and vegetables. Mrs. Albert Pint is chairman of the show. She will be assisted by Mrs. A. Lincoln Lantz and Mrs.

Paul Wiedman.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Theisen announce the birth of a daughter, Paulette, on Aug. 24. Weight sev-en one one-half pounds. Mrs.

man Gaab with whom she has been living for several months. Mr. Theisen joined her here when discharged from the army.

> 54,000,000 on new facilities, Sheafor said.

As an indication of the amount of telephone material that went directly to battle fronts, Sheafor said that Western Electric com-

Bell System, had made more than 5,000,000 military telephones for the armed forces in addition to an

Haggerty Highway to its proceeding apace is the ambitious junction with Ann Arbor Trail, blacktopping program on several to Streamline program.

School Board **Rules On Grade Tuition Students**

the At a special meeting Monday changes. night the Plymouth Board of Education adopted a plan to regulate the admission of grade tuizard, Commissioner Stanley T. tion students to Plymouth's public schools.

il dealer, and George A. Smith, The board also took action to retired school superintendent. help relieve the over-crowded con-Smith was a member of the origidition in the Kenyon District. nal charter commission. This was done at the request of the Wayne County School Comlot of credit for its prompt missioner.

Other action included a policy for the entrance of kindergarten pupils. At the same time the SECTION I-8:15 a.m.; 10:15 school board announced that all kindergarteners must be at least four and one-half years of age SECTION II-8:45 a.m.; 10:45 and may enter school only at the beginning of the fall and spring are unnecessary since the subterms. Birth certificates proving their age will be required, the

board said. "By eliminating those sections The plan for tuition students as and streamlining others we can outlined by the school board is provide more efficient government excellent and very beneficial to and at the same time greatly re-Plymouth's qualified school elec- duce the size of the charter," tors and residents. added.

It was adopted with an eye to The committee, after it has compreventing overcrowding in the pleted its study, will make its classrooms. The plan also will recommendations to the Commisnake for better teacning. Larger lasses, the board explained, place In turn, the commission will considerable strain on the teacher either approve or amend the and reduces the much needed inrecommendations and then lividual attention to a minimum pass the revised charter on With all that in mind the schoo! to the voters for their approvboard decided that no grade tuial at the next municipal election students, except those from tion.

the Kenyon District, would be ac-Authorization also was given cepted until the present enrollhe committee to obtain outside ment within the city is complethelp in its work of revising the

charter. Elliott said the Michigan Enrollment figures will be avail-Municipal League, which has able Tuesday, Sept. 11. Persons helped draw up more than 100 interested in enrolling tuition charters, probably will be constudents other than those from sulted. the Kenyon District may contact

One of his main reasons for Supt. Helmer Nelson on that date bringing up the subject at this at his office in the school buildtime, Elliott said, was the fact ng. that the city is completely out of

Exception is being made in the printed copies of the charter and Kenyon District matter because of he thought it would be advisable the school condition there. to make any needed changes before getting new copies printed.

n January.

er of

State's office.

Sales Lag

License Plates

If a lot of drivers don't get in

for their last half year license

plates in a hurry, they'll have to

So far, they've been very slow

coming in, Rambo says, in spite

Unemployment Office In Jewell & Blaich Hall; Go There for Idle Funds.

For those applying for unemployment compensation at the Michigan Unemployment Compensation Commission, the office is now located in Jewell & Blaich Hall, on Ann Arbor Trail.

Many persons have been going to City Hall to apply for the compensation under the erroneous impression that it still was located there.

The MUCC office was moved to its new location when the United States Employment Service opened its of-fice at Jewell & Blaich Hall. Being in the same building,

committee, which wish to have Corbett, William C. Hartmann, an (Continud on Page Five)

City's Finances In Best Shape of Last 25 Years The City's finances are in the

best shape they have been in since 1920, City Manager Clarence H. Elliott declared after studying City Treasurer Charles Garlett's bi-monthly report to the Commis-

In fact, the city has so much money it doesn't know what to do with it-figuratively speaking, of course. It has more than it is permitted, under the charter, to put in the banks.

The report shows that the city has \$107,795.65, which is \$34,280.99 more than it had in the treasury last year at this time. It ended the fiscal year with a surplus of \$20,000, Elliott said.

The charter limits the city's deposits to \$15,000 in each of the local banks and \$5,000 in other banks. So, with the two local acounts jammed to their legal limit and 13 other accounts equally saturated, it leaves a balance of about \$12,-000 dollars which the city "doesn't know what to do with."

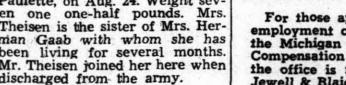
For the time being, the charter provision has been winked at unil the surplus can be disposed of. Garlett figured it would be better to do that than carry that much temptation in his pockets.

However, a large part of that \$12,000 will be taken care of by this month's payroll and the re-Also, he added, in order to get mainder will be put into short t on next April's ballot, it will term United States Treasury be necessary for the Commission Notes, with Commission authorito pass on it by the first meeting zation.

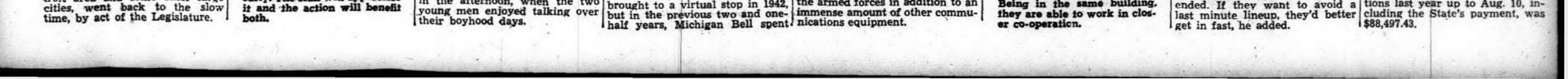
The huge balance came about, Elliott said, due to the fact that several contracts for public works have not been finished and therefore haven't been paid. To this has been added the record tax collec-tion of \$91,467.55.

This is 94.3 per cent of the total tax bill, Garlett said, as compared with last year's total at the tax put their autos up Saturday, ac- deadline, Aug. 10, of 95.2 per cent, cording to Frank Rambo, mana- However, he added, this year's the local Secretary of percentage was held down by the fact the State hasn't paid the servicemen's exemptions yet.

That would put this year's perof the fact that gas rationing has centage at 95.4. The total collecended. If they want to avoid a tions last year up to Aug. 10, in-



pany, manufacturing arm of the



Page 2	<u>`</u> *•	THE PLYMOUTH MAIL	Plymouth, Michigan			Friday, August 31,	1945
Mr. and Mrs Joseph Near spent the week-end in London, Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kaiser and three children, Charlotte, Marvin and Dick, of Erie, spent	d at Caseville, where their son, ck, was in camp. *** Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Lucke urned Sunday night from a	and Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Huston were entertained at a family din- ner Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple in cele- bration of the birthdays of Mr.	Window Broken But Nothing Stolen An attempt to burglarize the	have enlisted in the United States	Notice is further given that pursuant to	of this order be published once in ea for three weeks consecutively pre- said time of hearing, in the Plymou a newspaper printed and circulating County of Wayne. PATRICK H. O'BH Judge of (A true copy) ALFRED VINCENT	ach week vious to uth Mail, g in said RIEN,
Mrs. Edwin Scott spent two days last week in the home of Mrs. Harry Kinney in Royal Oak. Ted Thrasher, who has spent M	ek's vacation at Cheboygan and ughton Lake. * * * Mary Lou Partridge, daughter	Huston of Birmingham and Elmer Huston Whipple. * * On Friday of last week the fol- lowing ladies enjoyed a picnic	day was thwarted by the store's alarm system. The jangling gong, set off when the west display window was shattered by a medi-	They are Edward Strong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Strong, and Carryl Cushman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cushman. Both are	the terms of a decree of the Wayne County Circuit Court in Chancery Cause No. 378.374 entered on July 26, 1945, any sums which are not called for or demanded within six months from the date hereof in person, or in	Deputy Probate Register. Aug. 31 - S	'
and Mrs. Peter A. Miller.	derwent an appendectomy last day at Providence hospital in troit. * * *	party at Cass Benton park, Mes- dames Karl Starkweather, Emma Feigley, Mary K. Hillmer, Charles Olds. Sailor, Eugene Orndorff, Fred Pinnow, James Bentley, Rol-	um-sized rock, saved several hun- dred dollars worth of watches and diamonds. The missile pierced the win-	School.	dersigned, shall be deemed to have been abandoned and will be ordered to be deliv- ered to the Michigan State Board of Escheats upon such further notice as the Court shall direct. DATED: DEPOSITORS LIQUIDATION COR-	Business and Profession DIRECTOR	6
The tenth birthday of Elmer her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Steven are Huston Whipple was celebrated Chadwick, of Sarasota, Florida, Monday afternoon at a garden Thursday of last week for the party when the invited guests day.	r eister and hushand Mr and	lin Allenbaugh, Norman Potter and Harry Laible.	dow near the bottom leaving a large hole and shattered the glass all around the point of entry. Police Chief Lee R. Sackett re-	Blazing grass at 917 Hartsough was the cause for an alarm ans- wered at 1 p.m. last Saturday by Plymouth firemen. Quick action on the part of the volunteer fire	PORATION. Trustee under a Declara- tion of Trust dated October 1. 1938, exe- cuted in connection with the acquisition of certain assets from Plymouth United	Dr. F. H. Armstron	ng
Larry Wood, Jon Brake, Michael Mrs. Herschel Bearden and two Reh, Billy and Tommy Bloxsom, children, Miss Carrie Bearden, two	o months stay at the YMCA	past week were Mr. and Mrs. George Burgess and Mrs. Phoebe Monroe of Woodstock, Ontario, Mrs. William McCullough of	the window by a passing automo- bile.	fighters had the blaze out in short order. No damage was reported.	Jago National Bank Building Detroit 26, Michigan. Aug. 31. Sept. 7-14-21-28. Oct. 5-12-19-26 Nov. 2-9-16-23, 1945'	DENTIST 504 S. Main St. Tel. 1550	
Charles Dykenouse. 1. Gardner of Texas. M Bess are	ssie Munk of Rosedale Gardens spending their vacation at	of Windsor, Ontario, and Howard Fuller of Detroit. * * Mrs. C. G. Draper entertained	in 1941, Mr. Herrick quite natur- ally is of a different opinion. Both Chief Sackett and Mr. Herrick said the only loss sustain- ed by the store was the broken	NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S FINAL LI- QUIDATING DIVIDEND. *To all beneficiaries of the trust created by a Declaration of Trust dated October	Plymouth STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE, ss. No. 331,375 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 Senan	Meetings Se Tuesday	of
M Low Guy	wry, Mrs. William Henry, Mrs. y Dunn and Mrs. Wyeth Dunn	contract bridge club, Tuesday evening in her home on Church street: Mesdames G. A. Smith, Wyman Bartlett, George M.	window.	1; 1938 and executed by the undersigned in connection with the acquisition of cer- tain assets from Plymouth United Savings Bank, said beneficiaries being the FOR- MER HOLDERS OF TRUST FUND CEPTIFICATES USE USED BY DIVM	teenth day of August in the year one thous- and nine hundred and forty-five. Present Patrick H. O'Brien, Judge of Probate.	Grange Ha John W. Jacobs, Arno Thompson, Harry Hunter,	Cmdr.
in C The second	The first meeting of the Plym- th Grange will be held in the ange hall on Thursday evening,	Harry Reeves, Harold Stevens al- so Miss Winnifred Bartlett who is visiting in the Wyman Bart- lett home from Grand Rapids.	"Why not a ten-year postwar plan for America, planned by business leaders, to reach a new	TRUSTEE under a Depositors' Agree- ment effective May 1, 1933, and outstand- ing at the time of the creation of the present trust.	be the last will and testament of said deceas- ed having been delivered to this court for probate and Bernice Gunnell having filed therewith her petition praying that adminis- tration with the will annexed be granted to	3	5
Sept per M	at 7 o'clock.	About twenty guests were en- tertained last Friday evening at a wedding reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Ulp, at their new home on Union street, for	high in earned prosperity?" - Pres. Ira Mosher, Natl. Assn. of	Certificates has been made available by the	September, next at nine o'clock in the forenoon Central. War Time, at said Court Room be appointed for proving said instru-	Sept. 7th Regular Sept. 9th—Masonic & OES Picnic at Riverside Park Meet at park 10:30 a.m. Pot-luck dinner.	
De o Mrs. the	n visiting his narents Mr and	their son, S/Sgt. Bill G. Young and his bride who arrived on Wednesday afternoon from her home in California. The marriage was performed by the Rev. Sauer			KROGER'S	NO. 32 REALS POST Meeting Stag. Ist Tuesday	
You'll like it; you'll look two	a son, David, spent two days tweek in the home of Mr. and s, J. Marshall in Allegan and days with Mr. and Mrs. K. W.	Muroc Field, California, where the	RUNR	KROGERS	Root Beer	Joint. 3rd Friday each month Commander John McCulloug Adjutant Dean F. Saxton Service Officer Don Ryder	ph
eye when you wear this two- piece Bobbie Brooks Orig-	Ar. and Mrs. Thomas Bateman ertained at dinner Sunday, in nor of Pvt. Sanford Burr, hav- Mr. and Mrs. George S. Burr.	Sergeant will be a flight instruc- tor on B-29s. * * Mr. and Mrs. Stuart W. Dubee formerly of Plymouth and now	FLA *	LATONIA CLUB#	Try one of these 3 DELICIOUS DRINKS	PHONE THE DE PARROTT AGENCY	9-11
neckline of jacket is definitely new with eight big buttons marching two by	s. Maud Bennett and John rrow. * * * Ars. George S. Burr and son ford left Monday for a few	living in East Lansing, announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris Marie, hospital apprentice second class to Pfc. James F. Landgren, son of Mr. and Mrs. El-	MONE SAVING SAVING	ROOT	ROOT BEER . WESCOLA or GINGERALE	Real Estate and Insurance	Contraction of the
A WOOKS Bobbie Brooks 100% wool Harris	s visit with her sister and shand, Lieut. and Mrs. John rman, who are stationed near rrisburg, Penna. They plan to urn today, Friday.	lis Landgren of Chicago, Illinois. Doris attended Monticello college and Lansing Business University before joining the Waves last No- vember. She is now stationed at	PRICE	BEER	3 24-oz. 23°	For Information About	1
BOBBIC D RIGINAL newest, brilliant hues. Skirt slightly flared with front kick pleat. Sizes 9 to 15 bert	n Saturday evening Mr. and s. Frank Pierce and Mrs. Ro- t Shepard were hosts at an phouse for their perham Crit	the U.S. Naval hospital in Bain- bridge, Maryland. Pfc. Landgren graduated from Notre Dame be- fore entering the army. After a year and a half overseas he re-		Picnic	Suggestions	Plymouth Riversid MAUSOLEUM Phone 22	1
Jerr furle	ry Norgrove, who is home on lough. There were 45 guests	ports to Miami Beach for reassign- ment. No date has been set for the wedding.		3 Varieties—Kraft's Famous		Or call at 157 S. Main Street 276 South Main Street Raymond Bacheldor, Manage	er i

Plymouth





Church News

Hours of services and

meetings.

notices of church organization

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Cor.

Mill and Spring Sts. Dr. Mark F. Sanborn, pastor. Sunday School,

10:00 a.m. Harold Compton, Supt Dr. Sanborn will be preaching

this Sunday. Evening worship ser-

vice will be resumed this Sunday

at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evening prayer service at 7:30 p.m. Choir

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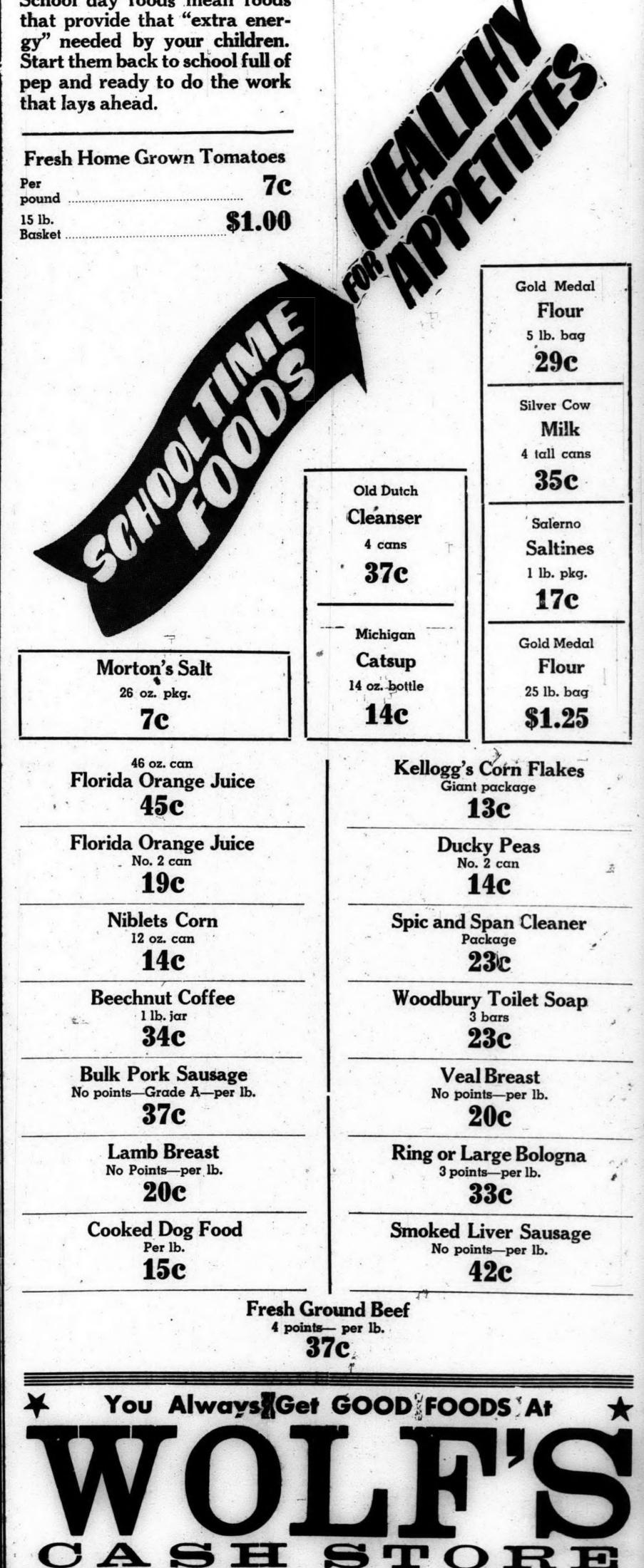
tion meeting, 8 p.m. Wednesday: Mid-week meeting, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Ladies Home League, ship Sunday, September 2, at 11 **Wiles Brothers** Thursday: Ladies Home League, snip Sunday, September 2, at 11
2:30 p.m. Saturday: Band of Love, 2 p.m. Mary Congdon, Capt.
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, Holbrook at Pearl, Robert A.
North, pastor. Phone 749-W. Bible
School 10:00 a m Morring more to the school will reopen Meet On Island After 31 months separation

caused by their induction into he armed forces, two Plymouth brothers were reunited and are now together in the Philippine Islands. 10:00 a.m. Morning wor- terian Church School will reopen

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. Chdir practice Sunday at 5:30 p.m. Evet public is invited to our services. School day foods mean foods

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15 lb. Basket	· · · ·		\$1.00





practice following. An invitation is extended to all members of the Adults are invited. church to attend the wedding ceremony of Miss Ruth Parmalee FREE METHODIST CHURCH. to be held Saturday, Sept. 1, at Sutherland at Harvey, Rev. Wm. Cusick, Pastor, F. S. Highfield 7:00 p.m. at the Parmalee home. local preacher in charge. Bible School, 2:30 p.m. Preaching, 3:30 ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Plymouth, corner of

School.

Maple and Harvey, Sunday mornwith us. ing services at 11:00 a.m. Mr. Keip of Dearborn will hold services this Sunday and during summer months.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH. Ann Arbor Trail at Elizabeth St., John I. Paton, pastor. Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. and Morning The first Sunday of each month Service, 11:15 a.m. Junior church under the direction of Mrs. Pa- 11:00 A. M. is preaching. Every ton and Nursery with Mrs. J. B. Donaldson in charge. Evening service, 7:30. All are cordially invitwelcome. ed. Mid-week service on Wednes-day evening at 7:30.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE. Holbrook at Pearl. Robert A. North, pastor. Bible School, 10:00 a.m. Blake W. Fisher, superin- to be present. Visitors are wel-

tendent. New officers and teachers will be installed. Morning speakers. worship, 11:00 a.m. Young Peo-ple, 6:45 p.m. The first service of the year with Jack Wasalaski, vice-president, in charge. Evening service, 7:30 p.m. Rev. North will deliver his farewell message to the congregation. All are wel-

come.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 188 Liber-ty street. Phone 427-M. Paul Mc-C. M. Pennell, pastor. Sunday morning worship, 10:30 a.m. Ser-Allister, minister. Bible study 10 mon theme: "Thy Will Be Done." Bible School, 11:45 a.m. Curtis a.m. Communion and preaching 11. Hamilton, superintendent; Charles a.m. Everyone is cordially invited. Daniels, chorister. Sunday evening OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL Hymn Sing, 8:00. We plan to have

a team of young people present to tell us of the suburban De-troit Youth for Christ rally and 12:00 noon. hope to have our Intermediates and young people and their leaders with us.

FIRST CHUNCH OF CHRIST, affection.

SCIENTIST - Sunday morning service, 10:30; Sunday school at Plymouth Mail Want Ads Bring 10:30. Pupils received up to the Results. age of 20 years. Wednesday evening testimony service. 8:00. "Christ Jesus" will be the subject

of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, September 2. The Golden Text (John 1:17) is: "The law was given by Moses, but grace and truth came by Jesus Christ." Among the Bible citations is this passage (Matthew 4:23); "And Jesus went about al Galilee, teaching in their synago gues, and preaching the gospel of the kingdom, and healing all manner of sickness and all manner of disease among the people. Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker-Eddy, include the follow-ing (51): "Jesus was unselfish. His spirituality separated him from sensuousness, and caused the selfish materialist to hate him: but it was this spirituality which enabled Jesus to heal the sick, cast out evil, and raise the dead."

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH - Rev. Edgar Hoenecke, pastor. Sunday service, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Re-opening Day Sun-day, Sept. 2. Holy Communion Sunday, August 26, 10:30 a.m. Announcement for Communion on Saturday afternoon and evening. Meeting of officers of the ladies' societies Monday, August 27, 8:00 p.m. Harvest Home Festival Sunday, Sept. 9, 10:30 a.m. Please save grain, fruit and all kinds of field and garden produce for the display and for the load for the Deaf Institution, leaving our church Monday, September 10.

THE SALVATION ARMY: Sunday: 10 a.m. Sunday School: 11 a.m. Holiness meeting. Young Peoples' Legion, 6:30 p.m. Salva-

STOCK REDUCTION SALE **GIRLS' SUITS Broken Sizes** 4 to 12 1-3 off **JACK & JUDY** SHOP 834 Penniman Phone 181



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Classified Ads FOR SALE	yard lots and on Saturdays only. Phone 170. 51-2t-pd LADDERS. Extension, 16, 24,	TOMATOES, pick them yourself, \$1.50 per bushel. Clyde Smith, 8010 Newburg road, 1½ miles south of Plymouth road. Phone 858-W1. 52-2tpd	yale, near Wayne and Ford roads, 2 blocks off Wayne road. 1tpd DAVENPORT, good condition.	ed. Phone your orders. J. E. Brinks, 48255, West Ann Arbor road. Plymouth Colony Farms, Phone 865-W3. 1tc	White Star gas stove. 235 Shel- don road. Carter Dunham. 1tpd 1934 4-DOOR Deluxe Chevrolet, new tires front, fair rear, prior-	Call between 6 and 7 p.m. 44675	utility room, city gas, water in, new 12x20 chicken house. Price \$3200. 33910 Orangelawn, be- tween Stark and Farmington Rds.
FILL DIRT 4 vds \$4: road gravel	short. Don Horton Farm Machin- ery Supply, Ann Arbor road at South Main street. 51-3tc	coal water heater and tank, \$2.50. 11032 Ingram or call Livonia 2198. 1tc	Call after Sept. 3. Livonia 2584. 1tc	TWO bedroom suites, dining room suite, sun room and porch fur- niture. 254 Irving street. Phone 515. Itc	ity for 2 new, new battery, radio, heater, defroster, motor needs tuning; also 2-wheel trailer, 4- 600-16 tires. Phone 825-J3. 1tpd	cows. Call at 38138 Ford road, cor. Hix road.	(Continued on Page 5) SELL NOW
FACTORY made trailers, 2 or 4 wheel, all-welded frames, 16	1936 FORD Tudor; also Holly-	TOMATOES and green corn for canning. Corner Ann Arbor Trail and Haggerty Hwy. Phone 375 or 701. 1tc	chairs. 149 Union street. 11pd BRICK modern 5-room insulated on 50 ft. lot behind 48 ft., Plym- outh road bus, frontage, full attic,	40 ACRE farm, corner Judd and Waltz roads, 1 mile from New Boston. 8-rom house, full base- ment, new barn, other outbuild- ings. Phone 601-M after 4 p.m.	 \$12. 42155 Schoolcraft road. 1tpd COMPUTING scale, white, \$25; 12 ft. meat counter, cheap; mo- del A 1½ ton stake pick-up, A-1 	ren roads. Bring own containers. Itc POINTER pups sired by Spunky's Skyview Boy, 357 Pacific Ave.	We pay top ceiling for your car
ACREAGE, Haggerty highway and 6 Mile road, 5 to 10 acres as low as \$360 per acre, 20 per	stuffed chair, end tables, front room rug, breakfast set, portable electric stove. 41454 Warren road, Phone 821-W2. 1tpd 6 INCH stroke Meyers deen well	McCORMICK-DEERING tractor; International Harvester grain binder; corn binder. Phone 1091- R. Itc	windows, venetian blinds, base toilet, 2-car garage, side drive. Landscaped. Sacrifice price. Leav- ing city. 11563 Cardwell, corner Plymouth road, phone Evergreen	5 ROOM house, 2 bedrooms, full basement, hot air heat, hard-	running coupe or sedan. 11316 Merriman road off Plymouth Rd. 1tc HAMPSHIRE and Chester White	Hill Nursery. 49620 Ann Arbor	Ford Dealer, 20740 Fenkell, Detroit 23 Phone Redford 0900
Mile and Inkster roads. Phone Redford 0270. 41-tf-c NEW Home at 703 North Harvey Featuring a large Living Room	pump. 37600 Northland Drive. 1 block north of Seven Mile. 1tpd LIVING ROOM set, good springs. medium blue covering, \$200.00; dinette table and 4 leatherette	condition, \$125. 1808 Haggerty Hwy., off Ann Arbor Trail. 1tc 6 ROOM modern house with new hardwood floors, large lot, close to town Possession in a few	DODGE, home made tractor with plow, and cultivator in good condition. Price \$300. Phone Plym- outh 842-J4. 1tpd	RIDING horse, gentle. Ralph Wilkie, 45940 Saltz road, just	through September, \$35 to \$50. Oliver Dix, Salem and Five Mile roads, 2½ miles west of Detroit House of Correction.	FORDSON tractor and plow, 36311 Warren avenue, east of New- burg road. 1tc STUDIO couch with slip covers,	38-tf
Full Basement, Furnace Heat Recreation Room, Lot 50 ft.x135 ft. Paved Street, OPEN DAILY Office in basement of 696 N. Har-	chairs, \$30.00; box springs and legs, \$20.00. All nearly new. 9575 Cardwell near 27710 Plymouth road. 52-21pd COAL heater for hot water. \$8:	weeks. 765 Wing street. 52-2tpd IN BEST condition F12 tractor; cultivator: 1 bottom plow, F. Foerster, 9150 Ann Arbor road (U.S. 12) Plymouth Mich, 6 miles	Spring street. 1tc 1940 CHEVROLET Tudor, radio and heater, excellent tires, like	laying. 15486 LaSalle road, just	Apply 412 N. Main St. 11pd AT Hilltop Farm whipping cream	CIRCULAR heating stove, very good condition. Phone 51-J. 11pd	YOUR AFTER THE WAR VICTORY
Or Phone Mr. Moon Plymouth 1230. 47-tf-c 140 ACRES, loam soil, 28 miles to Detroit city hall, only five miles	oil drums, \$2.50 each; larger oil tank, \$15.00; circulating oil heat- ers, \$15.00 to \$65.00; antique what- not, \$35.00; horsehair covered rockers, \$45.00; cherry wash stand \$12.00; dinette set \$75.00;	MUST sell or trade for good car near Seven Mile and Farming- ton roads, 2 rooms and garage, small house, on large fenced-in	oil burning heater, 5 room size, reasonable. 11726 Camden, off Plymouth road east of Middlebelt road. 1tc	41989 Joy road, near Lilley road. Phone 879-W11. Itc CHICKENS all-sizes, fuel barrel, electric fan, 2-500 size brooders,	It-c MODERN 5-rooms and bath, gar- age, fireplace, basement, hot air furnace, screens and storm win- dows fenced in back words	WANTED USED CARS	HOME * Must Be
8 room brick veneer house about five years old. All modern. Forc- ed hot air heat. One 6 room brick veneer, tenant house, one barn 30x68, eight foot brick walls, 25	Ann Arbor road. 11pd GUERNSEY heifer calf, 15 weeks old. 7840 Wayne road. 1tc	oil burner and barrels. Basement dug in front for addition. Easy to put 2 more rooms in garage part, new septic tank in with drain	7705 Koppernick, between Hix road and Haggerty Hwy. 1tpd PRE-WAR davenport, croquet set, small sink. 461 Jener Place. 1tpd	desk. Phone Wayne 0877. 1tpd SECOND cutting alfalfa, extra good for rabbits. Wm. Ritchie, 9291 N. Territorial road, 5 miles	for \$6800 cash. 42035 Micol Drive. Phone 207-M. Itc	1936 to 1942 Models PLYMOUTH MOTOR	Planned For TODAY Material will soon be re- leased and there will be a
bo, Plymouth. Phone office 497. evenings, house, 786-Mtpd	been used only two seasons, like new. Still time to can corn, beans and other late fruits. Phone 670- W. Itpd	price. Phone Livonia 2547. 52-2tpd	PIANO. 14341 Northville road. Phone 119.R. 1tpd BABY buggy: bathinette. Phone Livonia 2359. 1tc	L. Ann Arbor Iran, will, Helly,	between Chubb and Napier Rds. Itc CAR RADIO in good condition	Phone 130 470 S. Main St.	We have the largest and most select list of build- ing sites in Plymouth, all parts of the city. Here are
good productive land, 1 large barn, 1 small barn, corn crib, tool house, granary, double car gar-	heater, \$25.00. Don Horton. Ann Arbor road at South Main street. 1tc 1936 OLDSMOBILE, 2 door tour-	complete with heater and fittings. 15000 Bainbridge, between Mil-	LARGE 20 in. Farm Bell with bracket, excellent tone, suitable for estate, church, resort. Price	STATION wagon, reasonable. 21668 Garfield road, Northville DAVENPORT and chair, \$10; tilt-	FOR SALE	The Michigan Bell Telephone Co.	a few bargains: LARGE lot, Penniman Ave, very choice, \$1200, EVERGREEN near Penni- man, \$600. Others on
age, running water in barns, all cement floors, 7 room modern house and bath, 19 head cattle, 400 bu. corn, 1938 Model A 1½ ton truck all for \$24,000. This farm has lots of good building	tires, as is at ceiling price. Earl S. Mastick, 705 Ann Arbor road. 1tc PUREBRED Durham bull, one	DILL; American Legion suit, waist oy, pant length 31, \$15.00. Man's overcoat size 40 \$15 nearly new.	sou. Fhone 1104 alter o p.m. of	Call at 9311 S. Main after 6:00 or on Sunday. 1tpd HALE HAVEN neaches A W	miles from Plymouth. Front- age on two roads. Attractive ranch type house, 8 rooms. Good sized barn and other buildings. Purchaser could di-	needs young men for tele- phone work. Post war ex- pansion program requires more linement, telephone in-	Evergreen, \$480 each. HOUGH Sub. \$25 per front foot. TWO nice lots on Arthur at \$350 each, easyterms.
FORTY acre farm, house and gar-	dition. \$150.00. 5017 Treadwell road, Wayne. 1tpd BUNGALOW, 5 rooms and bath; full bardwood floors, large attic.	USED Shaw Duall garden tractor, 5h.p. on rubber, plow, cultivator, disc, harrow and potato digger, \$250. Don Horton Farm Machin-	PERENNIALS, good relections, Phlox now in blossom. Merry Hill Nursery, 49620 Ann Arbo	Near Ann Arbor Trail, 1% acres with 2 houses, both	TWO family apartment, corner lot. 4 rooms up and 5 rooms	stallers and other workers. Ideal working conditions. No experience necessary to start. Pay while in train-	ONLY 1 left, facing Middle Rouge Parkway, large lot \$780, and many others from \$200 up. Close in, good lo- cations.
to sell. See Frank Rambo, Plym- outh. Phone. office 497, evenings. house, 786-M. 1tpd TOP SOIL delivered, it's mighty good: also barnyard manure.	heat, flowing well piped into house, wired for electric stove (stove is optional), new roof and paint this year. This home goes with 10 acres of the best truck	TABLES; metal top cabinets; twin beds for nursery; apart- ment size electric stove, practical- ly new; odds and ends, studio	Breakfast Set \$10.00 Dinette Set \$75.00 Prewar bedroom suite with coil springs and new mate	have bath, some fruit, forty foot poultry house. \$9700.00 lakes all. One acre on Newburg road, large trees, near bus and	down. Owner will vacate with- in week to prospect purchaser. 3 blocks from school. Price \$9000, one-third down. 15 ACRES on Lilley Road be-	ing is 60 cents per hour with frequently scheduled in- creases. Apply to Mr. H. Hauenstein, Plant Chief, Michigan Bell Telephone Co.	WE ALSO specialize in smail acre tracts near Plymouth. Sold many of them in recent months. Get our list before you buy.
Fill dirt. General hauling. Call Phone 1220. 49-6t-pd GRAVEL, black dirt and fill dirt. Stanley Chnanswith. Phone 897-W2 Plymouth 38-tf-c	farming land in this section. This wonderful buy is located just 2 miles from Plymouth on Canton Center road, between Ann Arbor and Joy Road. Deal with owner. Call Walter A. Smith. 243 North	couch with large chair; also sleep- ing studio. Lester Bell, 6290 Yale. near Wayne and Ford roads, 2 blocks off Wayne road	ress \$100.00 Fhree piece living room suite with new slip covers \$65.00 Odd chairs, each \$1.00	school, \$650.00. ALEXANDER 37517 Ann Arbor Rd. Phone Plymouth 829-W1	tween Ford and Warren. Good land without buildings, \$210 acre. 2 ACRES of land with 4 room and bath house, stoker, hot	729 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.	John H. Jones, 276 S. Main Phone 22
PEACHES: Elbertas and Hale	Main St. Phone 9155.	outh Rd., cor. Farmington Rd. 1tc	Rockers, Chests, Dressers and other odd pieces. 37517 Ann Arbor Trail		air heat. rooms fairly large, fruit and grapes. Price \$6000. one-half down.		

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Claude Gebhardt Today Last Day Has Ringside Seat to File for Sugar Plymouth housewives and oth-ers who up to now have neglect-ed filing their R-341 OPA forms At Jap Surrender

One of Plymouth's native sons who formerly was prominent in the business world here is en-joying a ringside seat at the Japanese surrender ceremonies aboard the U.S.S. Missouri.

He is none other than Claude Gebhardt, radar man second class. husband of Mrs. Alice Gebhardt. Before donning his country's to the Plymouth board.

"bell bottom trousers and coat of Navy blue" Claude kept books for the Plymouth Lumber and Coal Company.

He entered the Navy on Dec. 27, 1943, and was assigned to the battleship Missouri before the giant hull was commissioned. He has served aboard her ever since.

The Missouri, newest and largest Navy battlewagon of the world's biggest and best fleet, was commissioned in June, 1944. It was christened in honor of President Truman's home state and spon-scred by Miss Margaret Tru-man, daughter of the then vice president of the United States.

There is little doubt that once Claude returns home he will have a wealth of eye-witness stories concerning the formal surrender ceremonies of the hissing little yellow men from Japan. His pres-ence aboard the Missouri is an honor for him and for Plymouth,

Specialist Gives **Peach Recipes**

The peach season is here, so Miss Emma DuBord, County Home Demonstration Agent. passes along several recipes that will add variety to humdrum peach servings, and at the same time require no sugar. They have been prepared by Miss Roberta Hershey, extension foods and nutrition specialist at Michigan State College. Naturally, Miss DuBord, maintains nothing can compare to just peaches and cream. Treeripened peaches, with their great-er supply of natural sugar, can be eaten just that way with cream and no sugar. But to vary the pattern, try these recipes:

The first is for Peach Crunch Cake: Cream together 1/4 cup each of shortening and light corn syrup. Add one beaten egg and mix well. Sift together one cup of sifted flour, 11/2 teaspoons baking powter and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Add a little of the dry ingredients to the syrup mixture and one tablespoon orange juice. Stir in the rest of the flour and spread in a paper-lined long narrow pan. Peel and slice 1½ cups fresh peaches and lay in diagonal rows on the batter, letting the slices overlap slightly. Drizzle a glaze of 2 tablespoons light corn syrup, 2 tablespoons sugar, a teaspoon of grated orange rind and 1/4 teaspoon salt over the peaches and bake in a moderate oven for abount 55 minutes. The second recipe is for Boiling Peaches that give an added touch to a meat platter. These are easily prepared by pouring a little honey or syrup and a little fat over peaches that have been placed in a shallow pan. Slide the pan under the broiler until peaches are delicately browned. Still another method of serving is to set peaches in orange gelatin. This makes a quick, sweet and sugarless dish. Or served with cottage cheese and a honey dressing, peaches can become something special for luncheon. Put a generous spoonful of cheese between two peach halves and drizzle a honey dressing, one part honey to one part lemon juice, over it.

7:00 am

8:00 am

9:00 am

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Lady Bowlers Ready To Open Season Again

The Parkview Ladies' Bowling League will open the season on Wednesday, Sept. 12. Women in for the initial allotment of can-ning sugar will be out of luck after today, Friday. Acording to William Wood, Plymouth wanting to bowl with this league are requested to leave their name at the Parkview Alleys or phone 1181. chairman of the Plymouth ration-

ing board, no such applications can be accepted after Friday. The fourth wedding anniver-Mr. Wood also revealed that sary of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Danol the national OPA had released an of Plymouth and the 26th anniadditional 6.775 pounds of sugar versary of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Noetzel of Detroit were celebrat-He warns, however, against uned in the latter's home in De-

due optimism on the part of troit Tuesday evening when Mr. home canners. Apparently the de-mand in this region is so great and Mrs. H. L. Wood and Mr. and that much more sugar is needed Mrs. J. J. Stremich were also before the present allotment of present



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Friday, August 31, 1945

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Newburg

Bert Paddock was a dinner guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Rivers of Garden City. The Women's Society of Chris tian Service of Newburg church will meet on Wednesday, Sept. 5 in the church hall. Pot-luck luncheon at noon followed by the business meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Macintyre and Jimmy were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mc-Innis of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Don Ryder entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ayers and Mr. and Mrs. C. Evans of Plymouth on Saturday evening. Mrs. Dwight Paddock and baby daughter called on Bert Paddock Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sitarz left Sunday to spend a two weeks vacation at Gaza Beach, Boyne City.

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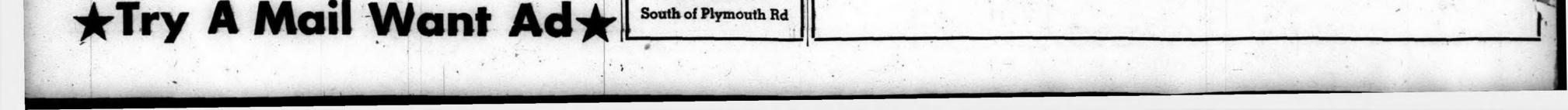
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to Mt. Carmel hospital Tuesday * * *

for medical care.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Andrews in Germany with the 9th Armorwho have been visiting relatives ed Infantry is enjoying a thirty and friends in Grand Rapids and day furlough with his wife and Plymouth for the past four weeks, son in Dearborn, and also with his Mrs. L. H. Goddard and her three daughters are visiting relaleft Wednesday morning for their tives in Port Huron on Labor day. home in Brownsville, Texas.

Lieut. and Mrs. James Mieier Rev. Henry Walch returned ear-ly this week from St. Joseph hosare spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mieier pital where he has been for the on Ross street, coming here from last week. He will return to his her home in Washington, D. C. He duties in the pulpit next Sunday. recently returned from Germany.

The Townsend Club will meet Pvt. and Mrs. Arthur Edwards who are cousins, had met in over Sept. 10 for a pot-luck supper at spent the weekend in the home o'clock with regular meeting of her sister and husband, Mr. and afterward in the Grange hall. Mrs. James Gretzinger. Pvt. Edwards is stationed at Camp Water-

Mr. and Mrs. James Gates en- loo near Chelsea. Mrs. Edwards is from Huntington, Indiana. tertained Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Those from out-of-town attend-ing the funeral of Miss Clara

cottage at Wolverine Lake.

Wolff on Tuesday afternoon were George M. Chute and son, Bob, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Van Dyke of left Wednesday by train for Sagi-naw and from there will enjoy a Mr. and Mrs. Earl van Dyke of flint, Miss Lillian Ley of Detroit, naw and from there will enjoy a Mr. and Mrs. William Killmer and few days bicycling in northern son, Eric, of Toledo, Ohio.

The Geer school reunion was over Labor Day with Mrs. Gene Indiana the telephone girls of the Plymouth office were guests. held Aug. 26 at the school with Stair in Fort Wayne, Indiana. about fifty former pupils and From there she will attend a spetheir families enjoying a pot-luck cial meeting of Jobs Daughters dinner at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Russell were dinner guests Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dittrich of Birming-ham at the Oakland Hills Coun-try club. Jimmy Hokenson will celebrate his third birthday today, Friday, when David Read, Tommy Rol-Jon Allison and Hobart Hammond will join him for games and lunch.

meet Wednesday afternoon, Sep-'der and son, Jimmie, of DeKalb, tember 5, at 2:30 o'clock, at the Illinois, and Mr. and Mrs. John home of Mrs. Amelia Esch, 643 Twombly of Rockford, Illinois, Starkweather avenue. who were weekend guests in the telephoned to his parents, Mr. and

The Just Sew club will hold Northville road, returned to their street, Wayne, from San Diego, homes Tuesday. their annual picnic on Wednesday, Sept. 5. We will meet at Mary Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stone-Starkweather's home at 12:30 and burner entertained Mr. and Mrs.

visit.

W. A. Andrews of Brownsville, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Regular meeting of Plymouth Robinson and little son, Jimmie, Chapter No. 115 Order of the East- at dinner Tuesday evening, in ern Star on Tuesday evening, their home on Palmer avenue.

Lieut. and Mrs. Anthony Matulis left Wednesday for Earle, New Jersey, where he has temand Mrs. Lynton L. Ball attended porary duty in personal work. the Old Timers reunion held at They spent the weekend in Chithe Old Timers reunion held at They spent the weekend in Chi-Avon Park in Rochester last Sat- cago and Glen Ellyn, Ill., visiting her sister, Mrs. Curtis Moore, and family in the latter place.

Mrs. Thomas Matheson of Brandon, Manitoba, has been the guest of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Russell, the past two weeks, having accompanied them Beverly Hokenson entertained from Southampton, Ontario,

Pfc. Lynton L. Ball, who for students.

day furlough with his wife and

parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Ball

also been guests at the Ball home.

Pfc. Cutler has recently returned

from two years' service, ten months of which was spent in a

German prison camp. This was the first time the two young soldiers,

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Miss Katherine Scott was the

guest of honor this week at two

lovely parties one on Monday eve-

ning when Miss Ann Kolody en-tertained in her apartment on Ann Arbor Trail. A dozen guests

were present. A mock wedding

entertained the guests for a time

after which they played cards. A

lovely gift was presented to the bride-to-be. On Wednesday evening a miscellaneous shower was

held in the Jewell & Blaich hall when all the telephone girls of

An evening of dancing and cards

was followed by the opening of

many gifts by the guest of honor.

Delicious refreshments were serv-

Marine Cpl. Wilfred Green, just

two and a half years.

on South Main street. During the past week, Pfc. and Mrs. Dewitt W. Cutler of Battle Creek have

many months has been stationed

The many friends of Mrs. Ona Le Barron, of Saline, who Okinawa, last April 29. He is a "There is plenty of meat-it's "All they want is a square The many friends of Mrs. On Le Barron, of Saine, who okinawa, last April 20. It is in the service in that it was necessary to take her for the past three weeks. It is south Pacific. Both boys are the south Pacific an't get it." Sen Kenneth Wher- Pres. Truman, after talking to former Plymouth High School can't get it."-Sen. Kenneth Wher- -Pres. Truman, after talking to ry of Nebraska. GI's in Europe.



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Barbara Palmer of Trenton for where they all visited their parlast week in her home on Wil- ents. Mrs. Matheson has also visited her sisters in Farmington and liams street. Berkley.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mieier and Mr. and Mrs. George Christy Mrs. Vesta Britcher and son of Huntington, Indiana, are ex-pected guests of Mr. and Mrs. Max McDonald and her mother, Dean Johnson for over the Labor Day weekend. Mrs. Mate Loomis, drove to Rock-ford, Michigan, last Saturday where on Sunday they attended the Dillingham family reunion

A farewell party was given returning home Monday. Mrs. Tuesday afternoon for. Elaine Loomis being the oldest Dilling-Gulden, who will soon move with ham was the recipient of a beau-her parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. W. tiful bouquet of gladiolus. Gulden, to Ann Arbor, the host-esses being Dorothy Curtis and

Mrs. Robert Brown, the former Phyllis Stewart, who has been Beverly Hokenson in the latter's spending the past eight months

in San Francisco with her husfollowing were weekend band, Robert C. Brown, MoMM3/c guests in the home of Mr. and returned to Plymouth Thursday Mrs. George Petersen on Auburn and is staying with her cousins avenue: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cros- Mr. and Mrs. William McFarby of Adrian, Thelma and Leon- lane on Napier road, Ypsilanti

ard Spring and Joan Jackson of Brooklyn and Mr. and Mrs. Loyal William Randall and daughter Gertrude, and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Knappen and son of Grand Rapids. On Sunday they were joined by French of Pontiac were guests for Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Spring and Tuesday in the home of their cous-Mr. and Mrs. William Kreeger in, Mrs. William Farley. While there they visited with their cous at a picnic dinner. The Knappens remained for the week. in, Mrs. Lulu Davenport, and Mrs



Michigan Bell S **Post-war Program** means tor PLYMOUTH

· Michigan Bell already has started an expansion and improvement program that will cost \$120,000,000 in the next five years. Naturally, Plymouth residents want to know how Plymouth will benefit from such a huge undertaking. Briefly, here are some of our plans:

• When telephone instruments and trained manpower are available and the necessary new plant has been constructed, we shall be able to install telephones for the more than 300 families now waiting for service and for others who may apply meanwhile.

· A sizable addition to the central office equipment already has been ordered. This project, scheduled to be com-pleted early next March, will provide sufficient switchboard capacity to more than care for all those waiting for service.

. Still further additions to the local switchboard are contemplated, in anticipation of an increase of 1,000 telephones here in the 5-year period.

. In addition, the installation of new cables is being engineered to bring relief to all sections of Plymouth where there has been a shortage of lines needed to connect telephone subscribers with the central office. This will add more than 950 miles of wire to Plymouth's telephone system.

• Because of increased usage, additional trunk lines be-tween Plymouth and Livonia also will be provided.

• These, and other projects planned, will represent ex-penditures in the Plymouth area of nearly \$90,000.

MBITIOUS as this program appears, it is absolutely essential, if we are to make service available to all who want and need it. Nor is there any other way we can keep pace with normal progress and provide consistently improved service in the future.

The money needed to finance the \$120,000,000 program must 'come from



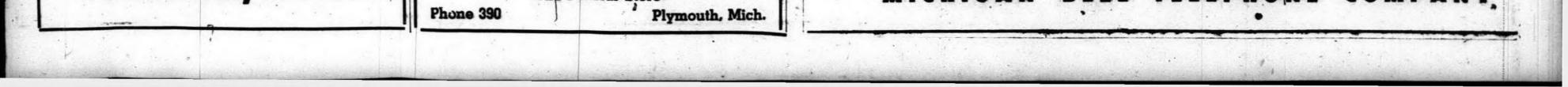
thrifty people willing to invest their savings' in Bell System securities.

This means that earnings, now and in the future, must be sufficient to attract investment dollars. But if prospects for future Telephone Company earnings are unattractive compared with those of other companies, investors will place their savings elsewhere.

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OUR \$120,000,000 POST-WAR PROGRAM WILL MEAN JOBS FOR THOUSANDS



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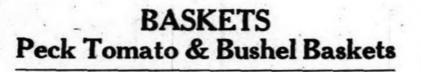
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a big help.

this week. He is none other than Rockwell (Rocky) Smith, former Kelsey-Hayes foreman. Streets that for the past four years have been free of all but

essential vehicles now are cram-med with anything that burns gas, has tires and is properly li-censed. Traffic hazards are increasing daily and accidents have soared 50 per cent since gas ra-

part in the Battle of St. Lo, Battle With the opening of Plymouth's of Mortain, Battle of the Bulge and another campaign in Gerpublic schools a new hazard will be added. Hundreds of carefree, eager school children will be crossing many of the city's streets many.

He was decorated with the Purple Heart, four battle stars and as much as four times a day. The the Combat Infantryman Badge. combination is loaded with trou-Enroute home, Rocky saw Cpl. ble, a direct invitation for death and Mrs. Carvel Bentley, of Plymto pay those laughing, happy outh, at Lincoln, Neb.

Chief of Police, Lee R. Sackett is determined that the Plymouth Mr. and Mrs. John R. Campbell Police will take every precaution to prevent death or injury to anyone of the city's children. Regardless of how careful Chief

Sackett and his force plan their campaign they can not be expect-ed to carry the load alone. Plym-

outh parents, especially those of school children, can and should co-operate with the officers. Plymouth can be made a city free of traffic deaths only if the public looks to the police for leader-

ship and then follows their sug-Police can do much but parents can do more. Older brothers and sisters also can be

Chief Sackett has outlined a few suggestions which if followed can do much toward preventing the death or serious injury of some Plymouth school child. They are as follows:

Inform your smaller children to pross streets only at cross walks; instruct them to wait until the traffic light turns green before stepping off the curb; tell them stepping off the curb; tell th

clay pit in) Foxhall, England. Dr. of tulle fell from a square lace that it is being a good citizen to after twleve years of research, published an article about the

and courtesy of the road reduces to America. In 1920, an eminent English anthropologist named Moir happened to read the article Moir searched America for Collyer | Belleville. be only 10 per cent efficient."

Sailor Prefers Rain, Wind Hit City Wednesday; Plymouth to **Mercury** Drops

Arthur Huston, 24, AMM2/c, is

This week. He is none other than Rockwell (Rocky) Smith, former Kelsey-Hayes foreman. He is home to stay with his wife and child after serving two years in the Army. The past year he has been in the European theater of operations as a mortar-man. During that time he took part in the Battle of St. Lo, Battle

"It's swell to get back to Plym-outh," Arthur said. "The movies control of himself and settled make you think that lift in Hawaii down for a penetrating and reis like living in a paradise, but freshing drizzle.

However, there were reports of a few small signs being blown down in the vicinity of the postoffice.

ow they lie." Jupiter roared into town amid Arthur said the climate was the darkened skies and gusty blasts how they lie.' nicest thing about being in the of wind. Fortunately, for those Hawaiians but for a permanent place to live he would choose Plymouth. Upon completion of his leave, Arthur will go to Chicago for 16-weeks, schooling in handling technical instruments

larly severe in the city but in the surrounding territory it asserted itself most forcibly. echnical instruments. He has a brother, William Hus-

ton, AMM3/c, who is on duty at Whidbey Island, Wash.

Double Ring Ceremony For Marjorie Wilson

Jesse Tyler, McClumpha Road orchardist, said the wind blew harder than he had seen it blow The Presbyterian church was in four or five years. "It was the the setting Saturday afternoon of worst storm "e've had this year,' he commented. He reported no Jew born in 1879. At 18 years, he ran away to Germany and was baptized a Lutheran. Later, he went to England where he became a Quaker, a member of Parliaextreme damage to his peach trees and said the fruit that was blown off the trees would not go to waste. vey street north and the late Mr.

damage to his peach trees. The Detroit Edison reported tried to help the militarists back the couple was attended by Nina that a tree was blown down across two service lines on Bain-bridge Road in Livonia. Many persons on the outskirts of Plymouth called the Mail to report the severity of the wind but all said they knew of no damage it caused.

formed the wedding gown which In 1855, the jawbone of a pre- had a sweetheart neckline and historic man was discovered in a tucked bodice. Her fingertip veil

Robert H. Collyer, an American halo. She caried pink and white living near there, bought it and, roses. Miss Lawson's gown was of sky blue marquisette with insets of

bone in a British scientific journal blue lace. She carried pink roses. claiming it was a million years Both mothers wore summer Both mothers wore summer old, a statement for which he was black gowns and gardenia corsag-

About 150 relatives and friends attended the reception which followed immediately after the ceremony in the home of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Hoeft are honey-

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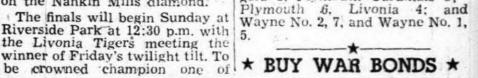
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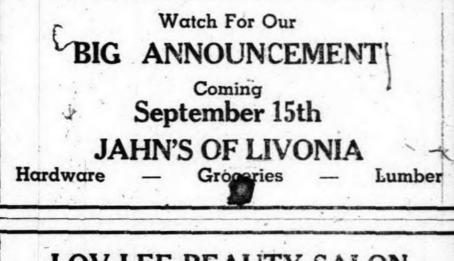
those teams must win two out of three games. The other games in the finals

Opens Here Tonight Championship playoffs in the Western Wayne League open to-night, Friday, at 6:30 p.m. when Wayne No. 2 engages Plymouth on the Nankin Mills diamond. are scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 4, and Sunday, Sept. 9. Scores of the semi-finals played Tuesday night were: Livonia Tigers 5, Plymouth Cardinals 3;

The finals will begin Sunday at Riverside Park at 12:30 p.m. with the Livonia Tigers meeting the winner of Friday's twilight tilt. To

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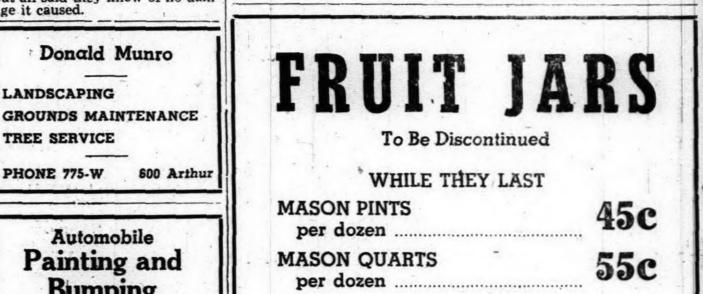
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a Quaker, a member of Parlia-

a Quaker, a memory of rith and vey street north and the parents ment, a forger and convict, an Anglican curate, a Germany spy are Mr. and Mrs. William Hoeft of and heavy, high winds but little ment, a forger and convict, an Anglican curate, a Germany spy and a Presbyterian missionary to Canada. Then, after World War I, he returned to Germany and it is to belle the militarists back

Inform your smaller children to ross streets only at cross walks: of his life, he was a Buddist monk, Robert Wallworth of Ynsilanti.

tween cross walks and especially not to run from behind or between parked cars; impress upon them

obey the "School Patrol" boys. Chief Sackett also calls to at-tention the fact that bicycle riders come under the same traffic rules that a motorist does.

"You can't tell them too young that respect for stop signs, red traffic lights, the right of way ridiculed so much that he returned es. accidents," said Chief Sackett. 'The safety of Plymouth's children, he continued, is 90 per cent

and made excavations at Foxhall. up to the parents. If your child has finding sufficient evidence to conno respect for traffic safety rules vince him that the doctor had mooning in northern Michigan the police department's efforts can been right. So for many years, and on their return will reside in

School starts next week par- and his famous bone, but not trace

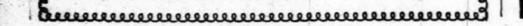
of Kellogg street, anounce the marriage of their daughter, Peggy Joyce, to Frank Guynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Guynn of



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Friday, August 31, 1945

Carl's Kasco Feed **Builds New Store**

Another postwar plan that is blossoming into reality is that of Carl Groschke, proprietor of Carl's Kasco Feed Store, at 639 South Main Street.

Carl is building a new and larger store on 10 acres of property he purchased last winter, at 1175 Starkweather. He hopes to open in his new quarters around Oct. 1, at which time he'll close his present store.

He expects to keep the property frontage on Starkweather and sell the rest, retaining only a strip 20 feet wide back to the Saginaw division tracks of the Pere Marquette, to which the property reaches

Also planned is a large 100 by 30 foot warehouse back by the Pere Marquette siding, which he hopes to have con-structed yet this fall.

Carl says he is planning on holding a big free dance in his new store before he moves his equipment in, if the City will give permission. He has engaged Al Strasen's orchestra tentatively for the event.

If the remainder of the 10-acre plot is not sold, he expects to lay out a baseball diamond and football gridiron for the use of sandlotters.



Plymouth, Michigan

Kiwanians Hear 2 from Plymouth **Old AAA Traveler At Girls' State**

Kiwanis Club members and "This Amazing America."

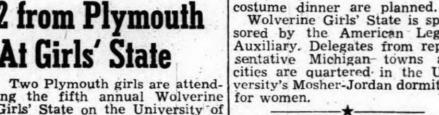
Welsh, who has roamed the more than 30 years. speaks at 7:30 every Saturday night over Station

He paraded a vivid picture of the days of the Indians, cowboys, conquistadores, pirates, padres and pioneer women before his large and appreciative audience.

Many were the facts of American personalities and history that of opportunities open to women the former publicity man for the in the fields of home-making. late Huey P. Long related. He told home economies, household arts, of his many interesting experi- nursing, occupational and physioences in his early days among the therapy, dietetics and dramatics.

magazine writer and radio commentator punched cattle in his of Michigan. youth in the Pecos Country. He also served as a war correspond-ent with the 37th Division in

World War I. "The workingman is not satisfied with a lettuce-and-tomato Congress by OPA investigator.



Since V-E day a total of about Wolverine Girls' State is spon, 1000 civilians a week have been sored by the American Legion, killed by land mines planted by Auxiliary. Delegates from repre- the Nazis in France, Italy, Bel sentative Michigan- towns and gium and the Netherlands. As only cities are quartered in the Uni- five per cent of the 115,000,000 versity's Mosher-Jordan dormitory mines that were buried in these countries have been located so far

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from three to five years will be re-* BUY WAR BONDS * quired to remove all of them.



Plymouth Boy Part of Crew to Bombard Jap Island

wrecked the port and industrial Standing only a few miles off- city of Muroran on Hokkaido,

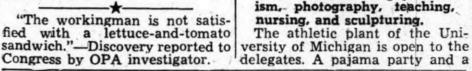
their wives were entertained at ing the fifth annual Wolverine the Kiwanis annual ladies' day Girls' State on the University of outing at Plymouth Country Club Michigan campus, in Ann Arbor. Tuesday with a talk by James P. The girls, Mary Agnes Evans Welsh, the Old AAA Traveler, on and Rosemary Gutherie, are spon-

North American Continent for event, which started Tuesday and

Auxiliary and has made all arrangements. Girls' State presents a picture

Indians around an Arizona Army post where he was born. The veteran newspaper man, of Girls' State, and Alice C. Lloyd

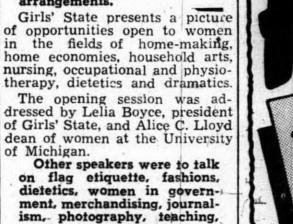
Other speakers were to talk on flag etiquette, fashions, dietetics, women in government, merchandising, journal-





concludes next Tuesday. More than 200 high school girls WWJ for the Automobile Club of Michigan. He paraded a vivid picture He paraded a vivid picture sess qualities of leadership.

Mrs. Melvin C. Gutherie is chairman for the Beals Post



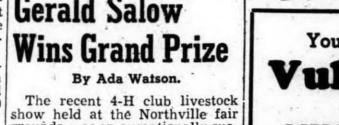
By Ada Watson.

grounds, was an exceptionally suc-

burg Road, with his registered Holstein Senior Yearling Heifer.

Those winning top awards in each class are:

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Registered Jerseys - Junior Yearling Heifer-Henry Brand, Dearborn. Heifer, 2 years, under 3 years, not in production-Donald Vetal, Plymouth, Grand Champion Jersey. Cow, 2 years, under 3, in production - Don Korte, Plymouth, Champion Jersey.

Grade Jerseys - Junior Calf-Buddy Armstrong, Romulus.

Registered Guernseys - Junior Heifer Calf - Donald Brinks, Plymouth, Champion. Junior Yearling—James Brinks, Plym-Junior outh.

Beef Steers — Hereford—Ken-neth Pankow, Plymouth. Swine- Chester White -Tom Masterson, Wayne. O.I.C. -

George Carpenter, Wayne. All of the cattle were in excel-

lent shape and showed much careful fitting for the show. All, except four, received "A" ratings. Those to represent Wayne county at the State Club Show at Michigan State College on September 3, 4, 5 will be entries by Gerald Salow, Robert Wagenschutz, Donald Brinks. Donald Korte, Donald Vetal and Kenneth Pankow of Plymouth, and George Carpenter of Wayne. Several rabbits will also be exhibited from the Dearborn Rabbit Club. Donald Korte won first place in showmanship and will represent Wayne County at the State Show.

Results of State elimination and Final Judging Contest at Michigan State College Wayne County Vegetable Judging Team took top honors in the State Contest. Two top individuals in the state were Shirley and Doris Waldecker of Plymouth and the county team was the leading team in the state.

The Dairy Judging Team finished twelfth. Farm work kept them too busy to make adequate preparation for the stiff competition which they met at Michigan State College.

Richard Kimbrough spent three weeks in Little Rock, Arkansas, flying from Detroit. While there he visited the Bauxite mines south of Little Rock and also visited his brother in Van Buren.

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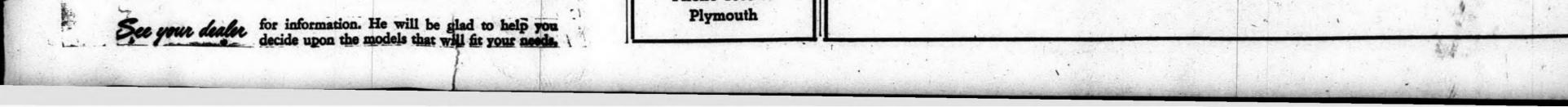
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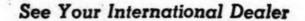
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News of Our Boys In Armed Forces CORPL. RUSSELL RAGER FORMER PLYMOUTH ON WAY HOME-WAS ON ANZIO BEACH HEAD. RESIDENT AWARDED THE BRONZE STAR IN ITALY.

Another Plymouth veteran to Technician Fifth Grade Daniel P. Carmichael, 985 San Pasqual return to the States is Cpl. Rus-St., Pasadena, Calif., recently was sell P. Rager of 9055 Ball St., who awarded the Bronze Star medal has been reassigned to the USA for two years of meritorious ser- with his old unit, the 31st Fighter vice with the 391st Signal Com- Group, top scoring fighter contincany in North Africa and Italy. gent of its kind in the Mediter-T/5 Carmichael's wife, Jane, is ranean theatre of operations, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul states a news release from an H. Giddings of Pasadena, while army base in Italy.

his mother, Mrs. Frances Carmi- A radio mechanic, Rager is with chael lives at 11 McLean Ave., the 307th Fighter Squadron, the Highland Park, Mich. A brother, only fighter unit to be stationed Frazer Carmichael lives on Blunk on the Anzio beach head. Ave., Plymouth, while another brother, Cpl. Charles Carmichael, The 31st Fighter Group, which

has taken part in every invasion, all I am hoping for is that I can has returned to the U.S. followexcept Normandy, from Oran to ing service with the field artil-Southern France, shot down the ery in Europe.

first German fighter credited to day and came out O.K. Say hello AAF over the Continent while to everybody for me" wrote Harry. T/5 Carmichael was employed n the purchasing engineering seccovering the famous Dieppe Raid on of the Ford Motor Company. of August 19, 1942. Since then it Dearborn, before entering the serhas run its aerial victories to 570. Reclusive of ground claims. The Mediterranean's leading ace, Capt. John J. Voll of Goshen, Ohio, was a member of the group during his Main, a veteran infantryman of vice in September, 1942. Assigned o the 391st Signal Corps at Camp Pinedale, Calif., he came overseas with the unit in August, 1943 to go on duty with the Air Service Command, supply branch of the AAF. Carmichael's outstanding combat tour.

Seven of its victories were jet of operations and wearer of the propelled ME 262's of which five Combat Infantry Badge, has reperformance of his regular duties were bagged on a 1600 mile round ceived a medical discharge from as radio operator, as well as many trip mission from Italy to Ber-lin. March 24, 1945. The majority cated near Colorado Springs, Colo. additional tasks, including his assignment as special service and of its victories were scored with Prior to his discharge, Pfc. Smith public relations representative for the 15th Air Force, escorting the has been convalescing at Carson's his unit, were cited as reflecting "great credit upon himself and the armed forces of the United

land and the Balkans, PRIVATE LOUIS BOLAND

WINS PRAISE FOR WORK AT POTTSDAM CONFERENCE. Louis R. Boland of 12700 Middlebelt, was among those com-mended by President Harry S. Truman during his stay at the Big Three Conference in Potts-

heavy bombers against the oil Hospital Center which is one of fields at Ploesti and other strategic nine such units in the United targets in Germany, Austria, Po- States. This recently established Center consists of a General and Convalescent Hospital. It carries Perfumes do not require the out the complete program of phy-

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HARRY KRUMM PLAYS IN REGIMENT BAND OVER IN FAR PACIFIC.

protection of a patent because sical and mental reconditioning of

they are such complex mixtures soldiers for return to civilian life they cannot be analyzed. or for further military duty.



DONALD DEMPSEY BACK IN FRANCE-WAS IN GERMAN INVASION.

Harry W. Krumm, son of Mr Private First Class Donald L. Dempsey of 12610 Newburg road, and Mrs. Ernest Krumm, who was sent to the other side of the Paci-fic within a few weeks after he was inducted into the military near Nancy, France, after a two forces, wrote to "Our Boys" page, month period of occupation in the the day that Japan first made its Ruhr industrial section of Ger-offer of surrender that he had many.

been made a private first class and that he had been awarded the in-He participated in the daring glider assault across the Rhine fantry combat badge. near the heavily fortified commu-

"But the best news of all is that nications center of Wesel last I am now playing the cornet, in March. Quickly smashing the the regiment band. My mother crack troops guarding that vital the regiment band. My mother crack troops guarding that vital urged me to keep up my cornet point, the glidermen drove on, playing I learned while in the spearheading the Allies' drive Plymouth high school band. I'm across northern Germany to bring glad I did now," wrote Harry, about the final victory. who delivered to you your tele- Previous to that historic encoun-

grams and special delivery let-ters before he went into the armed was rushed, with his unit, into grams and special delivery letforces Belgium where they stemmed Von

"A fellow thinks a whole lot Rundstedt's drive in their sector about his folks when he is away and, through the hardships of like this, and one doesn't realize winter, drove the enemy to the how he misses his mother, She's Siegfried Line. the best 'girl' in all the world and

He holds the Combat Infantryman's Badge, three battle stars, and a spearhead. His father, Henry come back home soon. "I made my first jump the other Dempsey, lives at the Newburg road address.

COMPLETES WORK WITH HOSPITAL IN ENGLAND.

ROCKWELL SMITH GIVEN

After treating more than eight thousand wounded American soldiers during a year of operation, United States Army general hosone year in the European theatre pital at Ringwood Hants, England,

has completed its mission. Among those serving with this hospital was T/4 Fremont E. La-Forte, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Modest LaForte of 10009 Farm-ington Road. T/4 LaForte was a surgical technician during the twelve months of operation with hospital.

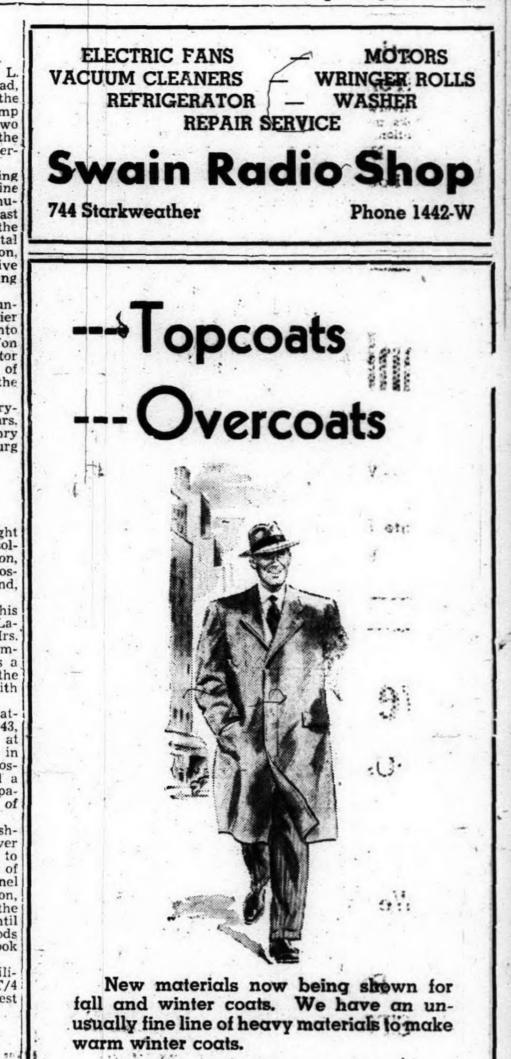
The hospital unit was activat-ed in New Orleans in July, 1943, and received their training at Camp Pickett, Va. Arriving in England in June, 1944, the hos-

pital unit set up and operated a 1,000 bed hospital. The last pa-tients left the hospital in July of this year.

The excellent record established by this unit, in handling over 8,000 patients can be attributed to the efforts of every member of this organization," said Colonel Emmett V. Richardson of Marion, Va., commanding officer, of the hospital from activation until July, 1945, when Col. C. B. Woods of West Columbia, S. C., took command.

Prior to his entrance into mili-ary service in April 1943, T/4 LaForte was employed at Midwest Tool & Die Co., Detroit.

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Melvin King Seanch 2c, is now in the Pacific serving or as troop. "We're going to bring all the fellows nome, and I presume Till be busy out here for quite sometime" he writes.

ROBERT DALEY LEAVES

In a letter requesting that his Plymouth Mail be stopped because he is leaving for home, Robert Daley who has been over in the Italian district for nearly two years, says he is leaving Florence, Italy and expects to be back in good old America very soon. "Have appreciated The Mail immensely. You don't know what t has meant to the boys during hese troubled times" he added.

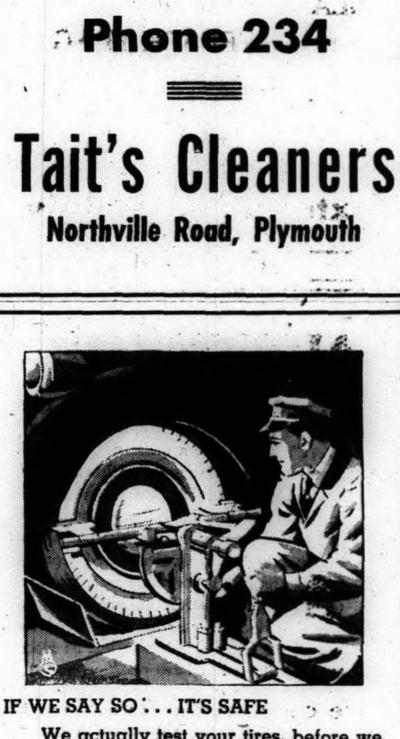
Announce **Teaching Staff**

All of the teaching positions in the Livonia schools have been filled with the exception of two according to superintendent Har-ry S. Johnson. The two vacancies that remain are both in the grade schools one in a first grade and one in the kindergarten. It is hoped that these two positions will be filled before this week is over. The teachers for the staff this

year are: Pauline Isham, Elizabeth E. Braunstein, Hester Leavenworth, Myrtle Funk, Dorothy Wheeler, Myrtle Funk, Dorothy Wheeler, Margaret Laine, Doris Smith, Marjorie Becker, Mrs. Edith Robb, Betty Soucek, Kathryn Hudyma, Ruby Nelson, Donna Baker, Doro-thy Smith, Phyllis Walder, Irene Weller, Eunice Young, Catherine Thurman, Betty Brake, Lucille Reeves, Ethel Carpenter, Gladys Ryder, L. Elizabeth Olivier, Louise Helwig, Iva Minehart. Irene Alice Carney, Florence C. Irene Alice Carney, Florence C. Bennett, Edith Cooper Virginia Daum, Margaret Joyce, Esther Simpson, Louis Balmes, Laura Mc-Simpson, Louis Balmes, Laura Mc-Kay, Grace Breningstall, Ruth Al-leshouse, Reginald Moore, James Rossman, Hazel Helgemo, Ruth O. Cogger, Martha McClenahan, Gene Lane, Henry Hermann, Regi-nald Moore, Barton Rogers. * BUY WAR BONDS *

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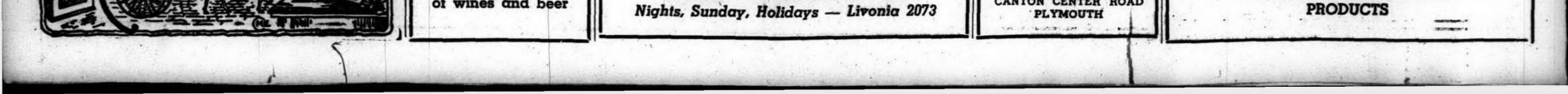
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groups and school officials on the "summer roundup program." This public highway, reserving therein the ease-ment as herein set forth. The motion was supported by Commissionprogram includes a complete

physical examination of all chilvote: Ayes, Commissioners Brown and O'Brien; dren entering school for the first

time at the beginning of the new Nays, none. The objective of this is to deter-mine the physical condition of the PUBLIC ACTS OF 1909, AS AMEND-

of this pre-school examination and those children who have been immunized in infancy should be given an additional treatment at this time to insure a continuation of their immunity against these

This includes free vaccination against small pox and a single dose of diphtheria toxoid. In this tion from seven freeholders of the Town-ship of Nankin, for the abandonment and discontinuance of the public alley lying in the rear of Lots 1 to 7, inclusive, and discontinuance of the public alley lying in the rear of Lots 1 to 7, inclusive, and diacent to Lots 8 and 52, of WASHING-TON AVENUE HEIGHTS SUBDIVI-SION, of part of the northwest 1/4 of the schools have to offer. Is your child ready for school? David Littlejohn, M.D. Director Wayne County Health Depart-ment. ition from seven freeholders of the Town-ship of Nankin, for the abandonment and

diseases.

"Unless the manufacturers take the bull by the horns or Congress revolts and slaps down the OPA, we are going to have a serious deflation and unnecessary unem-ployment."—Oregon City (Ore.) Banner-Courier.

TO THE SUPERVISOR OF THE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

Sir: You are hereby notified that the Board of the Count 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, August 2, 1945, decide and determine that the certain sec-tions of road described in the minutes of said Board, heretofore taken over as County. Roads, should be absolutely abandoned and discontinued as public highways, reserv-ing therein the easement as herein set forth. The minutes of said meeting fully des-cribing said sections of road are hereby made a part of this notice, and are as follows:

Health Dept. Asks Cooperation Throughout the summer the Mayne County Health Department has worked with parent teacher groups and school officials on the the summer th

ment as herein set forth. The motion was supported by Commission-er Brown, and carried by the following vote: Aver Commissioners Brown and O'Brienti joining said alley, and published a copy of said notice in The Legal Courier, a news-paper published within the County of Wayne, on the 18th day of May, A. D. 1945; and

STATE OF MICHIGAN-ORDER OF THE CONSERVATION COMMIS-SION-POINT MOUILLEE STATE GAME AREA - MONROE AND WAYNE COUNTIES. Tht Conservation Commission, by auth-ority of Act 17, P. A. 1921, hereby orders that for a period of one year from Septem-ber 15, 1945, it shall be unlawful to use the lands and waters within the Pointe Mouillee State Game Area in Sections 23, 24, 25, 26, 35, and 36, T 5 S, R 10 E; Sec-tions 1, 2, and 11, T 6 S, R 10 E; Sec-tions 1, 2, and 11, T 6 S, R 10 E; Sections 30 and 31, T 5 S, R 11 E, as posted-ex-cept under the following regulations: To facilitate the orderly management of public hunting and other recreational act-ivities the Pointe Mouillee State Game Area shall be divided into three units describ-Area shall be divided into three units describ-

follows: CONTROLLED HUNTING (1)

AREA: The Controlled Hunting Area may be described as starting at the north-west corner of Section 25, T 5 S, R 10 E; thence easterly along south bank of Huron River to Pointe Mouillee canal in the SE¹/₄ of said sec-tion; thence southerly along said canal to the west line of Section 31, T 5 S, R 11 E; thence south along said section line to the shores of Lake Erie; thence southwesterly along shore line to the most wester. of Lake Erie; thence southwesterly along shore line to the southwesterly along shore line to the most wester-ly part of the Cripple Point in the SW¹/4, Section 1, T 6 S, R 10 E; thence west to the north and south quarter line of Section 2, T 6 S, R 10 E; thence north to the center of Section 35, T 5 S, R 10 E; thence east ¹/₄ mile; thence north 1 mile; thence east ¹/₄ mile more or less; thence north to the point of begin-ning, as posted; except the portion set aside as a waterfowl refuge. WATERFOWL REFUGE: Beginning at a point on the Lake Erie shore at the "break through" to the canal in SW¹/₄ SW¹/₄. Section 31, T 5 S, R 11 E, as posted; thence N 61 W 8 chains to the west bank of the canal; thence N 50 E-13 chains along the west bank of the

of the canal; thence N 50 E-13 chains along the west bank of the canal; thence N 9 E 15 chains along the west bank of the canal to the junction of a channel known as Ruddy Duck Creek; thence N 68 W 28 chains; thence S 36 W 34 chains; thence S 5 W 20 chains; thence S 62 W 18 chains; thence S 28 W 24 chains to west side of Jackson's Island; thence S 65 E 31 chains to Lake Erie shore; thence northeasterly 68 chains along the northeasterly 68 chains along the Lake Erie shore to point of be-(3) UNRESTRICTED HUNTING

AREA: All remaining lands purchased by the Department of Conservation from the Pointe Mouillee Shooting Club not included in the CONTROLLED HUNTING AREA and WATER-FOWL REFUGE as posted and as described above

described above. It Shall Be Unlawful in the CONTROLL-ED HUNTING AREA as herein described and posted:
 1. To enter or leave during the water-fowl hunting season without first reg-istering with the duly authorized repre-sentative of the Conservation Depart-

2. To fish during the waterfowl hunting season. To hunt after 4:00 P.M., E.S.T.

To operate motor boats or outboard motors during the waterfowl hunting season. It Shall Be Unlawful in the WATER-FOWL REFUGE as herein described and

posted:
1. To hunt, fish, trap, or disturb water-fowl during the open waterfowl hunt-ing season.
It Shall Be Unlawful at any time, or in any portion of the POINTE MOUILLEE STATE GAME AREA:
1. To conduct commercial fishing opera-tions of any kind.
2. To take fur-bearing animals except under special permit with the trapping

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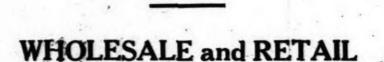




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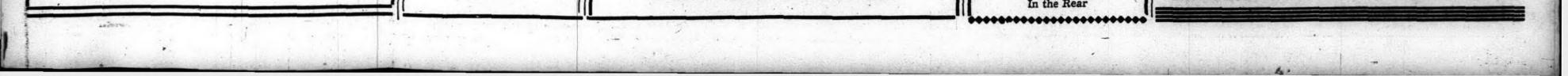
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Weddings Drive, Northville. She was assisted by Mrs. Hugh Cash, Miss Angeline Fisher and Mrs. Jack Ring September 4 Northville Girl Reice, of Plymouth. Mr. and Mrs. Dickinson are mo-Will Reside In

toring through northern Michigan for two weeks. They will reside Teachers' Institute Tuesday, Sepin their new home on Parkhurst tember 4, according to an an-The First Presbyterian church Drive, Phoenix Park, Plymouth.

of Northville was the scene Fri-day evening, August 24 at 7 Amalia Zielasko o'clock of the marriage of Dorma Married To lee Tranbarger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Tranbarger, of James P. Murphy.

Conrad, Iowa, and Norwood Dickinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Our Lady of Good Counsel church was the scene Saturday morning, August 25, of the nup-Ivan Dickinson of Napier road, Northville, Palms, asters, white gladiolus and lighted tapers dectial high mass and double ring ceremony uniting Amalia Zielas-ke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zielasko of Newburg and orated the altar for the impressive double ring ceremony read by the Rev. Leslie J. Williams. by the Rev. Leshe J. Williams. Organ music "I Love You Truly," "Because" and "At Dawning" were played by Mrs. Bart Con-nors of Northville. Joseph Zielasko of Newburg and James P. Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murphy of Pinck-ney. The Rev. William Mooney of-liciated. The altar was decorated The bride wore a street length with white gladious in gold vases

dress of white crepe with corsage and lighted tapers. The soloist of talisman roses. She was attend- Phyllis LaVerne sang "Ave Maed by Mrs. Wendell R. Dickinson, ria" and "On This Day," accom-sister-in-law of the bridegroom, as panied by Mrs. Noise. matron-of-honor, who wore a

The bride was given in marblack crepe dress with lace trim. riage by her father. Her bridal Pink roses formed her corsage gown was made in princess style and were also worn in her hair. Mary Ellen and Master Erwin with bodice of ivory satin having a sweetheart neckline with ruffle. Herbst were the ring bearers. trim and long sleeves ending in The bridegroom was attended points over the hands. The skirt by his brother, Wendell R. Dick- was double net over satin and was double net over satin and was appliqued with satin leaves inson, as best man and Howard Strebbings of Plymouth. The ush-ers were Emory Hatton, of De-troit, cousin of the bridegroom, and Erwin Herbst of Rosedale Gardens.

phanotis. The bride's mother wore a black dress with red accessories and

their corsages.

Mrs. Joseph Blaharski, a sister. was matron-of-honor, wearing a Mrs. Dickinson wore black with white. Peach gladiolus formed white net gown made with a shirred bodice and a ruffle outlining the yoke. A picture hat in After the ceremony the guests

light green net and matching ac-cessories completed her costume. were received by the bride's She carried Johanna Hill roses and yellow daisies as did the other at-

tendants to the bride.

Kathleen LaMay, of East De-troit, a niece of the bridegroom, was the maid-of-honor, and the bridesmaids were Lucille Zielasko and Lorraine Kocinski, cousins of the bride. Their gowns were of white with taffeta bodice and net skirts over taffeta. Miss LaMay wore a picture hat in green and the bridesmaids wore yellow. Leo Staib of Batle Creek attended his cousin as best man and Edmund Zielasko and Joseph Blaharski seated the guests. Mrs. Zielasko wore an aqua shadow print crepe dress with brown accessories and Mrs. Murphy was gowned in dark aqua mesh with black accessories. Gardenias formed their corsages. Immediately following the ceremony a reception and breakfast was held at the bride's home

certificates for these beginners. been made. This year, the district Registration and enrollments for will operate four buses instead of held at Athens in 1896, the first beginners will be made accord- three as they did last year. This time since they were abolished at ing to the following schedule: Pierson: Mornings-Pupils from

Livonia Center east of Loveland, what, but not as much as the had no trainer and no time to and Pierson. Board of Education would like. train. Yet, of the twleve events, The schools of Livonia Town-land Pierson. Wilcox: Mornings—Pupils from Livonia Center west of Loveland and all west of Middlebelt. After-

nouncement made by H. O. Johnnoons-Pupils east of Middlebelt. son, superintendent of schools. Students will report Thursday, Rosedale: Mornings-Elm district pupils, also pupils along September 6, for registration and Schoolcraft between Farmington a full day's program of regular school activities. Road and Merriman and adjacent subdivisions. Afternoons-Rose-

Schools in the North end of the Township will open at 8:30 dale section. Stark: Mornings-Newburg pu-pils, including those living along a.m. and close at 3:30 p.m. Those

schools south of Schoolcraft will schools south of Schoolcraft will Hix and Joy roads. Afternoons-open at 9:00 a.m. and close at 4:00 Stark and Alden Village Subdivip.m. A closing and opening schedsion. ule follows:

There will be two First Grade sections at Wilcox this coming Open Close Open Close A.M. A.M. P.M. P.M. year. This will necessitate trans-8:30 11:30 12:30 3:30 ferring some of the Sixth Grad-8:30 11:30 12:30 3:30 ers from the Five Mile area to Rosedale. Pupils, however, will re-

Livonia 8:30 11:30 12:30 3:30 port to the schools attended last 9:00 12:00 1:00 4:00 year with the exception of Sev-9:00 12:00 1:00 4:00 enth and Eighth Graders who will Center Elm Rosedale Stark 9:00 12:00 1:00 4:00 report at either the Newburg or 1:00 4:00 Livonia Junior High Schools. conditions, Crowded conditions in any of 9:00 12:00 Newburg Because of crowded conditions, pupils entering school for the first the other grades may necessitate time must be five (5) years of age some transfers. These conditions on or before December 1. 1945. will not become known until Parents desiring to enter begin- school opens. ners this fall should bring birth Tentative bus schedules have



added equipment will improve Rome in 392 A.D., the ten men the transportation service some- representing the United States Last year it was necessary to be- they won nine. Incidentally, Hargin picking up pupils as early as vard's J. B. Connolly won the ini-

When the Olympic Games were

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twenty minutes after seven in the fial event, the hop, step and jump morning. This year the first pick- -the only time in his life he had up will at twenty minutes to ever tried it-and was crowned eight. The buses will travel over first Olympic Games champion in 1.504 years. the same routes as last year.

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n the day. Following a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Murphy will reside in Pinckney, For traveling Mrs. Murphy chose an aqua wool crepe two-piece dress with brown ac-

on Hix road with a dinner

Guests were present from Pinckney, Detroit, Ann Arbor, Jackson, Battle Creek, Grand Rapids, Ypsilanti, Ferndale, Bay City and other surrounding towns also Madison, Ohio.

The wedding rehearsal dinner was held Friday evening, in the home of the bride's sister and usband, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blaharski on Hix road, with cov-ers laid for twelve.

Doris E. Lee Is Bride of Port Huron Soldier

At 7 o'clock Friday evening. Lugust 24, the marriage of Doris Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lee, to Pfc. Sydney M. Friday, son of Rev. and Mrs. G. I. Friday of Port Huron, took place in the home of the bride on Dewey street, Maplecroft, with Rev. Friday performing the douole ring ceremony.

The bride wore a light blue marquisette street length dress made with sweetheart neckline and cap sleeves. Her corsage was of Johanna Hill roses and white bebe mums. She was attended by Kathryn Friday of Port Huron, sister of the bridegroom, who wore yellow rayon crepe with red 'ose corsage.

Kenneth McMullen, a cousin of he bridegroom was his attend-

After a brief leave the voung couple will leave for Williamsburg, Virginia.

Guests were present from Woodslee, Ontario, Adrian, Port Huron, Ypsilanti, South Lyon and Plymouth.

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