What I Think and Have a Right to Say

Vol. 58, No. 3

School Issues

Challenge To

Read Roger Babson's dis-cussion on education in his

article on page 14 of this

He stated that schools today

should be dynamic, that they

should keep abreast of industrial

row. Schools have been slow to

change and education has been

far behind in its development, he

week's issue.

said

Plymouth, Michigan, Friday, September 21, 1945

\$2.00 Per Year in Advance

WHY SAVE HIM?

It wasn't with entire satisfaction that we read the other day of the efforts of American medical men made to save the life of Killer Tojo of Japan. If the self-inflicted wound didn't Civic Leaders cause immediate death, why not let him "croak" anyway? He's no good to himself or anybody else. In fact, wouldn't it save a lot of American dollars if all of the miserable Japs who had anything to do with this war, blew out their own brains or committed hari-kari.

Every time we look at a picture of a group of Jap soldiers we think it nothing less than a calamity that intelligent, decent, clean American boys had to fight against such scum-of-Nelson, Plymouth's new superinthe-earth as the Japs look to be.

We hope that before General MacArthur is through with his job, he will have stripped Japan of every possible means of the country ever being able to make war again.

General MacArthur should not permit a Jap plane of any tional program? Can our community provide adequate space for kind to ever enter the air again. He should see to it that no education? Can our community power-driven seacraft is ever again possessed by the Japs. Rid provide a year around recreationthem of ALL opportunity to travel by sea or air. Destroy al program for our children? Can every factory they have and all of the materials they have our community provide a swimming pool? Can our community provide facilities for our children which can go into the manufacture of aircrafts or ocean going vessels. nearly as good as those provided

Japan has earned the scorn of the world. Let's see to it for state institutions?" he squarely placed the answer to these that Japan returns to the jungles from whence it came, never questions on the shoulders of the again permitted to associate with people who desire to live in esidents of the community. peace and happiness.

COMPULSORY ARBITRATION.

Michigan since the dawn of the New Deal has been pestered with more strikes than probably any other state in the Union. Yes, any half dozen other states combined. Some of these strikes may have been justified. Some not justified.

While only a few thousand workers may be involved at changes if the student today is to be the solid American of tomorvarious times in these disputes, hundreds of thousands of "innocent bystanders" suffer as a result.

In fact the general public is the chief loser in any labor dispute.

"Regardless of basic training In an effort to regulate strikes, both the state and federal the development of character and government have set up boards and commissions and more personality is the most important boards and commissions to help solve these disputes. But task that a good school must perform. The three primary responstrikes have continued with increased fury and increased sibilities the school must accept hatreds. are, basic training, the develop-

Seemingly a strike is never settled. Out of these disputes ment of character and personality intense ill-will and bitterness grow, and there is now no such and the proper guidance of the child into the right channel and thing as good will existing between employer and employee in addition there have been added after a strike has taken place in a plant. year after year many other things

Both management and labor might object, but as we see which a school is expected to furnish," he stated. it, there is no other course to pursue than to compell arbitra-The speaker questioned the tion whenever a labor dispute arises. ability of schools today to prop-

Under the present set-up, a few so-called labor leaders erly provide or the child absorb Home 'For Keeps' who are not employed in an industry and have never been all of the multitude of subjects Home 'For Keeps' Under the present set-up, a few so-called labor leaders erly provide or the child absorb employed in that plant, can present a series of "demands" to that the parents expect and he

Hey kids, tell your folks and the merry-go-round. they just can't stay away "The day is not far off when the schools of this community will be medical care to their students as

or them to miss. And listen kids, tell mom and pop that what you especially tendent of schools in a prediction to Rotarians last Friday. Challenging his audience with the following questions: "Can our community afford the best educa-

from Plymouth's gigantic Vic- it all day for nothing as the Schrader's lot on Fralick avenue that day for your benefit.

For Saving Colonel, Wounded Friends

MERRY-GO-ROUND, the pa- truant from your lessons, you have truant from your lessons, you just rade, the merry-go-round, the Carl G. Shear has taken care of

George Talmadge Wins Hero's Medal Captain Gaffield And His Craft He Flew

Somewhere in the Pacific-(Delayed) — Private First

Class George A. Talmadge, 22

son of Mr. and Mrs. George

J. Talmage, of RFD No. 3,

Plymouth, has won the Bronze Star for heroism in

The only man out of eight

to escape unhurt when a mor-

tar landed directly in a shell-

hole, the young Marine ran through enemy fire to fetch

stretcher bearers and save

The following news article writ-

en by Staff Sergt. Dan Levin of

Washington, D. C., a Marine Corps

combat news correspondent, tells

of the heroic deed of George A.

Talmage, a Plymouth boy, who

has seen plenty of action on the islands in the Pacific.

the battle of Iwo.

Beach, California.

sion.

Tell them you can ride on wide holiday.

tory Thanksgiving Jubilee, jubilee committee, according to stores all will be closed for the And it will be, just you wait and ing in their activities the task of feeding, clothing and supplying medical care to their students as

> want to come for is the FREE can't do that without being a they can see themselves. After all it's a day for young and old, nobody should miss it.

> > To Win High Honors

Proclaims Plymouth Victory Jubilee Date Holiday

You want to tell the folks giant war trophy display at the Detroit. fireworks, the merry-go-round that by proclaiming Wednesday, about the swell-elegant parade school, free acts on main street,

> three wounded men, includ-ing his battalion commander. Talmage's wife, Harriet, lives at 20 37th Place, Long A graduate of Henry Ford Trade School and former wood pattern maker for the Ford Motor Co., Talmage is a veteran of four campaigns with the Fourth Marine Divi-

> > Capt. John B. Gaffield.

The public relations office at the Tenth Air force headquarters in India-Burma, has sent to The Somewhere in the Pacific-(Delayed)—A battalion "runner" —the only man out of eight in an Iwo Jima shellhole who was

Commando group.

Oct. 3, Jubilee Day and a city- being planned for their pleasure. hear an excellent program, band wide holiday. That means that Plymouth's like mad to make it the finest paworks demonstration.

public schools and offices and rade in the history of Plymouth. Why doggone it kids, your mom and pop haven't seen a big parade since the circus stopped coming to town. Now of course there schrader's lot on Franck ave-nue that day for your benefit. If your folks protest that you and don't forget to list the things If your folks protest that you and don't forget to list the things If your folks protest that you and don't forget to list the things If your folks protest that you and don't forget to list the things If your folks protest that you and don't forget to list the things If your folks protest that you won't be any wild animals in this

bring you in to enjoy the free from Detroit, three or four bands merry-go-round and at the same a couple of drum and bugle corps time see a mammoth parade, a and the Navy Anchorettes from

(Continued on Page 7)

City's Zoning Law **Needs Many Changes**

Mayor Points to Need for Extension of Ernest Henry Has **Business Streets**

If Plymouth is to progress and move forward as it should and if the business center of the city is to take care of increased trade that is in store for this community, steps must be taken, declared Mayor Carl Shear, to extend the limits for business locations along some of the streets now used for business purposes.

The Mayor has made it clear at recent meetings of the city planning commission that he regards the zoning restrictions as to locations of business property too limited for the good of Plymouth.

"It is somewhat difficult to Plymouth Mail the above photo of understand just why so little Capt. John B. Gaffield, former property was set aside for business purposes. Of course if it had been the desire of the city not to have any more business

Been Appointed Superintendent of Mail

the management. These can be granted and made effective for a few months, and again they can come back with more "demands" - and strikes.

It has reached the point where the whole mess has become one endless chain of "demands" with never a satisfactory settlement having been reached.

The "bosses" on either side do not like compulsory arbitration, but as we see it there is no other out in order to bring to an end these disasterous strikes the country is suffering from.

AL WEBER RETIRES.

Few people in this part of Michigan know Al Weber of Cheboygan. Probably everybody north of line 21 either knows him personally or knows about him. He is as much a part of northern Michigan as are the Straits of Mackinac.

For nearly half a century he has edited and published The Cheboygan Observer. This northern Michigan newspaper was started in Cheboygan before there was a railroad into the town. The printing machinery was hauled through the woods from Petoskey to Cheboygan on sleighs and his paper shipments came the same way. In those early days there was no railway line beyond the famed Lake Michigan resort city.

It was with surprise and regret that we read in the last issue of the Observer that Editor Weber felt that the time had arrived in his life for him to retire. He's nearing the 75 year mark he says, and he feels that he has earned the right to devote more time to fishing, hunting and roaming the wildlands of the country he loves almost as dearly as life itself.

Northern Michigan never had a more loyal advocate than Al Weber. Probably few other citizens have so everlastingly preached the recreational and vacation advantages of that vast, beautiful region as consistently and as enthusiastically as Al Weber. A lover of the great out doors, naturally he has been intensely interested in Michigan's conservation problems. When we say that he is probably far better informed on some of the problems of northern Michigan than the conservation department itself, we know how broad the statement is, because Michigan does have among its conservative officials some of the best informed men in the country serving the state in this important work.

His differences of opinion with the department have been who had co-operated throughout ordinance calling for an increase over matters of policy and regulation, and if one was to check back through the years, there isn't much question but what in nine cases out of ten, Al Weber was on the right side of the fence.

He was one of the organizers of the energetic East Michigan Tourist Association. If memory serves correctly, he was its first president. During all of the years of the existence of this organization, Editor Weber has remained one of its main served driving forces.

Well do we recall the day some 25 years or more ago when alone and without a single person to support his recommendations, he appeared before the state administrative board in Lansing, urging the relocation of one of the state trunk line roads so that it would run near the shores of two beautiful northern Michigan lakes. He was opposed by members of the legislature from his section, by the boards of supervisors and by the various chambers of commerce, who were advocating a "straight cut" road to the northlands. All of these groups had representatives present at the meeting and all strongly opposed the recommendation of Editor Weber.

They said he was "visionary" and that the route he proposed even though it was more "scenic" wasn't a straight road to the north.

What did the state administrative board do?

It decided that Al Weber was right, and so the hundreds of thousands of visitors to Northern Michigan can thank Al Weber because on their way to a summer vacation in the north they can secure beautiful views of Burt lake, Indian river and Mullet lake as they travel to the north or south.

Editor Weber says that the help problem, the trials of getting out a newspaper under present conditions and a desire to have more time to enjoy the beauties of "God's country" as he calls the northlands, has inspired his permanent retirement from newspaper publishing. May he live another 75 years to enjoy act today,

Corporal Kenneth Martin, 1073 educators were today Penniman avenue, arrived home faced with the problems of selecting those subjects for the pupils last Saturday from Germany that will best prepare them to with an honorable army discharge in his pocket, a discharge which meet world problems 5, 10 even terminated months of active ser-25 years hence.

vice right up in the front lines. He told of some of the changes Kenneth isn't much on telling being made in the Plymouth of his army experiences, but it is school system and said that the known that he was one of two or walls of the three Plymouth three American soldiers who facschools were bulging to the exed the darkness of a German celploding point and that new faciliies must be provided. He menlar and captured a large group of German soldiers hiding in the tioned the fact that the band had basement. He served with the mebeen moved from the high school dics in Italy, France, Austria, Belinto the basement of the Methodgium and Germany. He's been ist church to provide extra room doing nothing since his return for classes and also to take the home but spending every minute noise out of the class room build-* his time with Mrs. Martin and

George A. Talmage.

Kenneth Martin

their bright little son, Jeffrey His talk was a most interesting Corporai William Dundas, a one and he concluded by inviting brother of Mrs. Martin, also arthe Rotarians to visit the school rived nome from Europe Sunday and see some of the classes at Several times during their activi-

On New Laws

At the meeting Monday nigh

of the Plymouth city commission

reading. They will become effec-

Technically, the amended dog

one to three dollars, will not be-



work.

Largest-No More

Twenty-five tons of salvage tin was collected last week in the sides in Detroit. final tin can-paign to be held here. The several hundred city

and township residents who so patrioticly saved their tin didn't know at the time that it was their final chance to contribute salvage tin to their government. For that matter neither did the local tin salvage chairman, Mrs. William Rambo. When she reported the drive's results she received the amended dog ordinance and authorization to advise Plymouth- the ordinance creating a recreaites that no more tin can-paigns tion commission both were passed would be conducted in this area. following their third and final In announcing the elimination of further drives, Mrs. Rambo re- tive within 21 days.

quested The Mail to thank all the war and made regular dona- in the annual tax on females of the magnificent work the Salvations to the tin can collections.

come effective until dog licenses Plymouth Grange is having again become due. booster night at the Grange Hall

An ordinance to regulate the Thursday evening, Sept. 27. Mem- operation of motor buses on bers may bring guests. An interesting program has been planned, but tabled with a recommenda-after which refreshments will be tion that it should be re-written in part.

Where to Call to Have War Trophies **Displayed During Jubilee Celebration**

Returning fighters for America!

Do you want your thousands of friends in and around Plymouth to see the war trophies you have brought home with you from the propean battlefronts and from the far Pacific? You do?

Well, you know your vast number of friends and their friends will be delighted of an opportunity to see what you have brought

During Plymouth's great Victory Jubilee celebration there wil a display of these war trophies, with your help, in Plymouth.

Do not be afraid of losing them, because they will be carefully uarded every minute and each trophy will be labeled so it will returned to you after the celebration is ended.

If you want to help and if you want all of your friends to see hat you brought home, call Irving Blunk at phone 86 or 1070, chairman of the trophy committee, and make arrangements with him for the display of your prizes.

Better still, take to the Blunk & Thatcher furniture store on Penniman avenue the prizes that you brought home with you and Chairman Blunk will see to it that they are well displayed for the big celebration.

The trophy committee chairman is a "vet" of the first world has been the lack of volunteers to war and he knows how highly you prize your trophies, so do not be canvass the city. Contributions afraid that they will be lost or returned to the wrong person and are waiting if only some would phone him or take your prizes to the Blunk & enner

untouched by a direct mortar hit picture follows: -ran through enemy fire to fetch stretcher bearers. He led them ing Cross to Capt. John B. Gafback to the shellhole to rescue his

battalion commander and two other wounded Marines.

The heroic runner is Marine Pfc. George A. Talmage, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Talmage of RFD No. 3, Plymouth. He is a member of the Fourth Marine Division. His wife, the former Harriet Pennoyer lives at 20 37th Place, Long Beach, California.

The battalion commander to whose rescue he guided the stretcher bearers is Lieutenant Colonel A. A. Vandegrift, commanding officer of the third bat-talion of the 24th Marine Regi-



least the next three For at paign chairman, this week made months 15 year old Jack Renwick. no effort to conceal her feelings re- son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rengarding the drive. It's bogged wick of 253 Blanche street will be down from the lack of volun- confined to a bed in Mt. Carmel hospital as the result of injuries teers," she said, why here it is more than a week since the camhe received a few days ago when paign opened and only \$1,348 has he slipped between a trailer and wagon being hauled by a tractor been collected.

Mrs. Willoughby feels that many Plymouthites would be glad wagon.

to contribute were they approached. Many others, she is certain, would increase their donations if they were properly informed of tons of baled straw. tion Army performed.

One of the very fine civic proj ects they were responsible for during the war was a day nursery for working mothers. It still is Plymouth's streets was presented maintained by the agency though the attendance is smaller with the defense plant lay offs now in ef-

fect. That is just one of the many things the Salvation Army pro-Four More Boys motes. The work it does in Plym-**Enter Services** outh under the direction of Capt. Congdon is very worth while and deserves better support than i has received so far in the current Four Plymouth youths and one campaign

each from Northville and Detroi Mrs. Willoughby says that 25 or also were inducted into the arm 30 volunteer solicitors right now ed forces last week along with the would help her complete the drive 16 listed previously.

Louis G. Howard,

in less than a week. Many po-They were William LaForte tential contributors have told Mrs. 10009 Farmington road, Plym-Willoughby they have yet to be outh: contacted for their donations. Beech street, Plymouth; To alleviate their waiting for Parrish, 12285 Arcola avenue solicitors to call, Mrs. Willoughby Plymouth; Charles Standford, 421 suggests they send their money or Dubar street, Northville; Andrew

checks to Capt. Congdon direct, Schram, 33676 Orangelawn, at 802 Fairground. Persons wish-Plymouth; and Sylvester J. Peing a solicitor to call for their toskey. 11421 Crosley street, Decontribution can call Mrs. Wiltroit. loughby at 581-J.

"Certainly the people of Plymouth and Plymouth township can To Celebrate 58th not be charged with letting down

an organization like the Salvation Wedding Anniversary Army. Up to now the trouble will quietly celebrate their 58th wedding anniversary Tuesday,

he news article sent with places than it had eight or ten or years ago, then it was Award of the Distinguished Fly-

C.K. to limit property for business purposes. But no one wants to field, husband of Mrs. Charlotte, see Plymouth stand still. We want Gaffield, 16503 Oakfield, Detroit, the city to grow, and grow rapidhas been announced by Ma. Gen. said Mayor Shear. Ny"

Howard C. Davidson, Command-"I can see where it was to th ing General of the Tenth Air advantage of those who owned Force. Veteran of 39 months serbusiness property not to want vice in the army, Capt. Gaffield more sections of the city opened has been in the India-Burma theafor business expansion, but I am ter for 7 months, participating sure that these property owners in numerous flights over enemy have no desire to; claim this ad-

territory while with the 2nd Air vantage that they now have under the zoning regulations. As I Prior to entering the service, he see it, it is just as much to the was employed as reporter of the advantage of those now in busi-'Mail" at Plymouth, Mich. The ness as it is to any one else to Captain's parents, Mr. and Mrs. see to it that this city grows ra-G. B. Gaffield reside in Howard pidly and healthy" he said.

"What we need is a careful stu Capt. Gaffield had previously dy of the zoning regulations for been decorated with the Air Me- the purpose of seeing what sections of our main streets in the business centers can be opened

for new business activities. "Take South Main street for example. Much of the street south of the Mayflower hotel is held strictly for residential purposes. As a matter of fact all of South Main

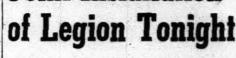
street should be business proper-ty. We have here and there a section that is open for business purposes. Then comes another block that is retained for resi dential purposes. Such a system as that is nothing less than silly. "It looks very much to me a though too many people holding some sort of public jobs and hav

ing no business interests in Plym outh whatsoever have been tell ing people who have everything they possess invested in Plymand fell under the wheels of the outh and its future what they can do and cannot do with their prop-

A pelvis bone was fractured in erty and their money. It's about three places and one leg was also time for people to take an interbroken as the wheels rolled over est in these matters and see to it executive committee of the Comhim. The wagon carried about two that we do not miss the golden munity Fund are selecting 300 opportunity that now faces us,' Jack, popular with his host of he said:

"It might have been O.K. a few schoolmates, cannot tell just how years back for some to try and he happened to slip from the load keep other business concerns from under the wheels of the wagon. The accident happened near the coming in here and competing Renwick farm on Five Mile road. with those now established. But that is not the way for this or any other city to grow," he said. A similar condition prevails in the north side business section method for such campaigns and is

as does in the downtown section. (Continued on Page 7) **Joint Installation**



Plymouth's two American Le gion posts will combine their in- drive, according to the executive stallation ceremonies this evening committee, will be furnished with 12065 at the legion hall in Newburg. Leon Deane Saxton will be installed as commander of the Myron H. Beals post and Robert Blanchard will be doubtful about the solicitor they installed as commander of Passage-Gayde.

The public is invited to the in stallation and the feature of the evening's program will be a talk of attempting fraudulent collecby Cass S. Hough, recently re-leased from the armed forces Plymouth residents are again leased from the armed forces where he served under General Jimmy Doolittle as a colonel in ______of all they give remains right charge of the 8th airforce techni- in Plymouth for the use of its Mr. and Mrs. William Farrance

cal command. The program starts tonight at 8 n.m. and the famed George city and township will meet their Washington not of Detroit will

Ernest T. Henry.

Postmaster Harry Irwin has been advised by the postal department in Washington that, beginning with October 1, Ernest L. Henry becomes superintendent of mails of the Plymouth postof-

This is a new executive position created in the Plymouth postoffice, made necessary by the tremendous increase in the business of this city.

The promotion that has come to Mr. Henry is the result of over 12 years of courteous and efficient service in the Plymouth postoffice. It was on Nov. 1, 1932 when he accepted a clerkship. During that time he has won hosts of friends through his kindly consideration of postal patrons.

Outside of his postal work his one interest centers in the activities of the Western Wayne County Conservation Association, of

which he has been secretary since its organization.

Charity Drive to Start Monday,

October First Monday, Oct. 1, is the day

Plymouth's 1945-46 Community Fund Drive and National War Chest campaign is scheduled to open. The goal this year is \$12,000. Judge James Sexton, chairman of the drive in the city, and Russell Walker, township chairman, this week with the aid of the solicitors to collect contributions. To simplify the campaign this year the committee has decided to

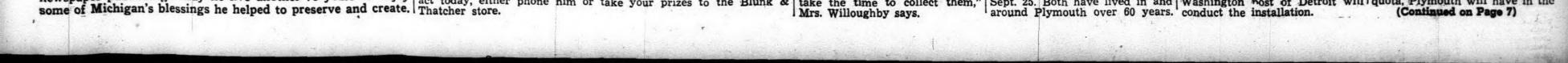
use the block system for the house-to-house collections and for the canvass of the township. Mrs. Carlton Lewis will direct

the block system workers under the supervision of Mr. Walker. The system is said to be the latest expected to increase the efficien-

cy of all participating solicitors. In addition to the 300 canvassers, which will be named in next week's issue of the Mail, the executive committee has accepted the volunteered assistance of Plymouth Boy and Girl Scouts and those young people affiliated with the Music Box.

Everyone connected with the proper identification to insure against fraud of any kind. Should anyone, asked for a donation, feel should demand to see their iden-

tification. This is necessary because many unscrupulous characters from Detroit make a business reminded that half-50 per cent





THE PLYMOUTH MAIL Plymouth, Michigan

GROWS PEACHES THAT MEASURE OVER 11 INCHES **Noel Hover Visits**

Thanks to Sergeant Major H. Thomas, of the Salvation Army, Arthur Robinson he Mail is in receipt of three ovely and oversized peaches.

Arthur E. Robinson, radioman third class, son of Mr. and Mrs. The trio weighs a total of one and three-quarters pounds. The Wilfrid Robinson, of 49601 Powlargest measures 11 and threeell road, Plymouth, has written quarters inches in girth. They are home that he encountered a budsupposed to be Elbertas and were dy, Noel Hover. Both boys are harvested from a four-year-old ble regulation should be made. tree at 9034 Hix road. The Clerk read proposed Or Plymouthites and in the Navy. Arthur wrote that while on the Sergeant Major Thomas said his

bridge of his ship, the U.S.S. Leo. act in bringing the fruit to the he was looking about Tokyo Bay Mail was prompted by a neigh-bor's remark that in Florida he dinance. with a telescope. Suddenly he saw the U.S.S. Antietam. He knew had seen a peach that was 11 inches in girth.

He rushed to his commanding officer and secured permission to OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE CITY COMMISSION, visit the Antietam. He was sent over in a special boat by com-CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHmand of the skipper and give IGAN, SEPTEMBER 4, 1945

The regular meeting of the City Arthur waited until Noel came Commission was held in the Comup from chow and then tapped mission Chambers of the City him on the shoulder. He wrote Hall on Tuesday, September 4 that never did two sailors have 1945 at 7:30 p.m. such a jubilant four hours as they Present: Mayor Shear, Com-missioners Corbett, Lidgard, Taydid gabbing about Plymouth and

exchanging news from home, lor and Whipple. They talked lots about the way Plymouth people celebrated V-J Absent: None. The minutes of the regular Day, Arthur wrote. He also wrote meeting of August 20 were apthat it was probably the happiproved as read by the Clerk. est thing that, had happened either to him or Noel since they

be approved.

and Whipple.

veterinary, is urging farmers in this area to become familiar with and curb and gutter be placed on Amelia street. The City Commisthe new Bang's Disease law, listsion requested Mr. Austin to cir-Dr. Cavell feels the law is very culate a petition requesting a storm sewer and informally reimportant to farmers and espequested the City Manager to precially livestock dealers who buy pare the petition.

by the Clerk: Health, Building

Corbett and supported by Commissioner Lidgard that the reports e accepted and placed on file.

A communication was received tive to a Bang's disease test rom Voorheis, Long, Ryan & Mcwithin 30 days. Or that the animal Nair, law firm, with reference to originated from a herd which was Daane's sewer.

not apply to steers or cattle being moved for immediate slaughter.

again considered.

Whipple and supported by Commissioner Lidgard that the City Manager arrange a meeting with The Rev. William O. Welton,

Mr.

tember 17.

men was presented.

sioners Corbett, Lidgard, Taylor and Whipple. Nays: None. Carried

The City Clerk presented proposed Ordinance 127 for the keeping of chickens within the City. It was moved by Commissione

Corbett and supported by Commissioner Taylor that the matter reading. be placed on the table. Carried Commissioner Whipple voted no, as she thought some reasonaand Whipple.

The Clerk read proposed Ordi nance 129, an Ordinance to amend Ordinance 95, as amended by Or-

dinance 97, known as the Dog Or-It was moved by Commissioner

Taylor and supported by Commissioner Corbett that proposed and Whipple. Ordinance 129 be passed its first

reading. Ayes: Mayor Shear, Commissioners Corbett, Lidgard, Taylor

nd Whipple. Nays: None. Carried. It was moved by Commissione

Corbett and supported by Commissioner Lidgard that proposed Ordinance 129 be passed its sec-

ond reading by title only Ayes: Mayor Shear, Commis-sioners Corbett, Lidgard, Taylor

and Whipple. Nays: None. Carried. The Clerk read proposed Ordi-

nance 130, an Ordinance to license and regulate the operation of motor busses in the City. It was moved by Commissioner Corbett and supported by Com-

mission postpone action until the next regular meeting. Carried. sented from the Board of Educa-

The Clerk read proposed Ordi-Ition.

nance 128, an Ordinance creating Whipple and supported by Coma Public Recreation Commission, missioner Corbett that the permaprescribing terms of members, organization, powers and duties. nent right-of-way easement be

It was moved by Commissioner accepted. Carried. It was moved by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Commissioner Lidgard that proposed Corbett and supported by Com-Ordinance 128 be passed its first missioner Taylor that this Commission adopt Eastern Standard Time, as of September 30, 1945. Ayes: Mayor Shear, Commis-

sioners Corbett, Lidgard, Taylor Carried.

Carried. . Nays: None. It was moved by Commissioner Corbett and supported by Commissioner Taylor that proposed water main. It was moved by Commissioner Ordinance 128 be passed its sec-

ond reading by title only. Ayes: Mayor Shear, Commis-

sioners Corbett, Lidgard, Taylor, mate upon the recommendation Nays: None. Carried.

The City Clerk read an agree- draw his warrant upon the City nent permitting the City of Plym- | Treasury in the amount outh to cross the P.M.R.R. at \$3845.25

Ayes: Mayor Shear, Commis-sioners Corbett, Lidgard, Taylor Blanche street with 12 inch water pipe. The City Manager recommended that the agreement be ac- and Whipple. Nays: None. Carried. cepted.

The City Manager presented It was moved by Commissioner Corbett and supported by Com- bids for 2304 feet of 12 inch water missioner Whipple that the rec- main. He recommended that the ommendation of the City Mana- low bid of McWane Cast Iron

Plymouth.

and Whipple.

Nays: None. Carried. missioner Whipple that the Comnent right-of-way easement pre-

Corbett and supported by Com-

ger be accepted relative to the agreement and that the Mayor and City Clerk be authorized to It was moved by Commissioner sign the same for the City of Whipple and supported by Commissioner Corbett that the recom-

Ayes: Mayor Shear, Commis- mendation of the City Manager sioners Corbett, Lidgard, Taylor be approved. Ayes: Mayor Shear, Commisioners Corbett, Lidgard, Taylor The City Clerk read a perma- and Whipple.

Corbett and supported by Com-missioner Lidgard that the esti-

of the Manager be allowed, and

that the Clerk be authorized to

Nays: None. Carried. It was moved by Commissioner



Friday, September 21, 1945

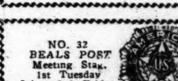
It was moved by Commissioner missioner Taylor that the meeting be adjourned. Time' of adjournment 9:15 p.m. Carried. CARL G. SHEAR, Mayor C. H. ELLIOTT, Clerk

Business and Professional DIRECTORY The City Manager presented an estimate of \$3845.25 for work done by the Northline Construction Company on the 12 incl



PLYMOUTH ROCK LODGE No. 47. F. & A. M.

Sept. 21st Sept. 28th 2nd degre



3rd Friday each month

Adjutant Dean F. Saxton Service Officer Don Ryde



and requested that storm sewer,

The law provides that all cat-

tle over 12 months of age that are sold or moved to associate with cattle of another herd must be accompanied with a certificate

of record which shall be issued by the Commissioner of Agriculture. Carried. showing the animal to be nega-

tested and the entire herd found

idgard and supported by Commissioner Whipple that the letter

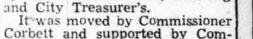
Peoples Community Hospital, pre-sented at the last meeting, was

It was moved by Commissioner

It was moved by Commissioner Corbett and supported by Commissioner Whipple that the bills in the amount of \$7748.10 as audited by the Auditing Committee Ayes: Mayor Shear, Commis-ioners Corbett, Lidgard, Taylor Nays: None. Carried.

Mr. Elmer Austin was present

The following reports were read



negative within 90 days prior to The act provides that it shall

Cozadd immediately after

It was moved by Commissioner

be referred to the City Attorney for further advice. Carried. The communication from the

A communication from the fire-

Try It, Today!

Now! Kroger's Grade A Fresh Dressed Chickens!

MICHIGAN AND THE OLD NORTHWEST

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for Regular Home Delivery,

Michigan readers of all agesfor the last seven years pastor of the next regular meeting of Sepyoungsters and grown-ups alike! the Nazarene church at Hobart, Entertaining, authoritative, color-ful-a book that belongs in every Michigan home. Ind., has arrived in Plymouth to assume his duties as pastor of the Church of the Nazarene. He will preach his initial sermon here 512 Original 8-color illustrations Sunday morning. -historical maps-comprehensive reading guide.

It's already a best seller a

married and has four sons. Del-Edited by Milo M. Quaife bert, 15, and Dale, 11, who live

at home will enter the Plymouth schools. Assisting Mr. Welton will be his wife who for many years was very active in the district missionary society of the Nazarene church in Northern Indiana, Both will be a welcome addition to the religious circles of Plymouth. Four years prior to coming to Plymouth, Mr. Welton was sec-

The new pastor will reside at

Noel was aboard that ship.

four hours leave.

entered the Navy.

Explains New

Livestock Act

ed as Public Act No. 290.

such sale or movement.

Nazarenes Get

New Preacher

and sell cattle.

Dr. E. B. Cavell, Jr., Plymouth

retary of the Nazarene Church Examining Board for Northern Indiana and chairman of the Church School Board.

> The coot or marsh bird is not a duck although it often feeds with the divers, is shot for a duck by the amateur, and is classed with the duck in the hunting erties,

THEREFORE, BE IT RE-SOLVED, that the assessor be directed to prepare an assessment roll assessing Lots 601. 602, 622 of Assesor's Plat No. 17; Lots 10 to 16, inclusive, of Amelia-Starkweather Subdivision; Lots 1 to 12, inclusive, of Starkweather-Hillmer Subdivivision; Lots 57 to 62, inclusive, of Gravel Hill Subdivision, at a rate comparable to the --- te of a 6 inch main.

Aves: Mayor Shear, Commis-



6)

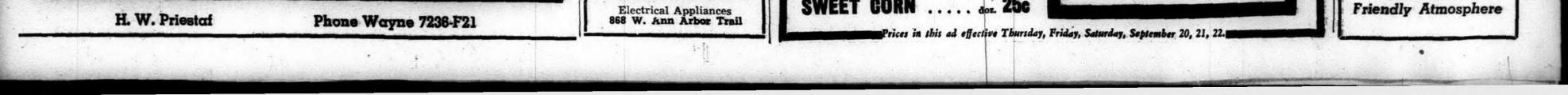


To keep abreast of today's momentous and history-making events, have The Detroit News DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME regularly. There are too many big things transpiring for you to miss a single issue. New regulations for veterans' returns news about rationed and hard-to-get items-news about occupation forces -news about atomic bomb controlsnews about Congressional actions-all require your daily attention. Get The News Delivered Daily and Sunday.

+ Outside Detroit, See Below

he Detroit News

THE HOME NEWSPAP



Friday, September 21, 1945

Hours of services and

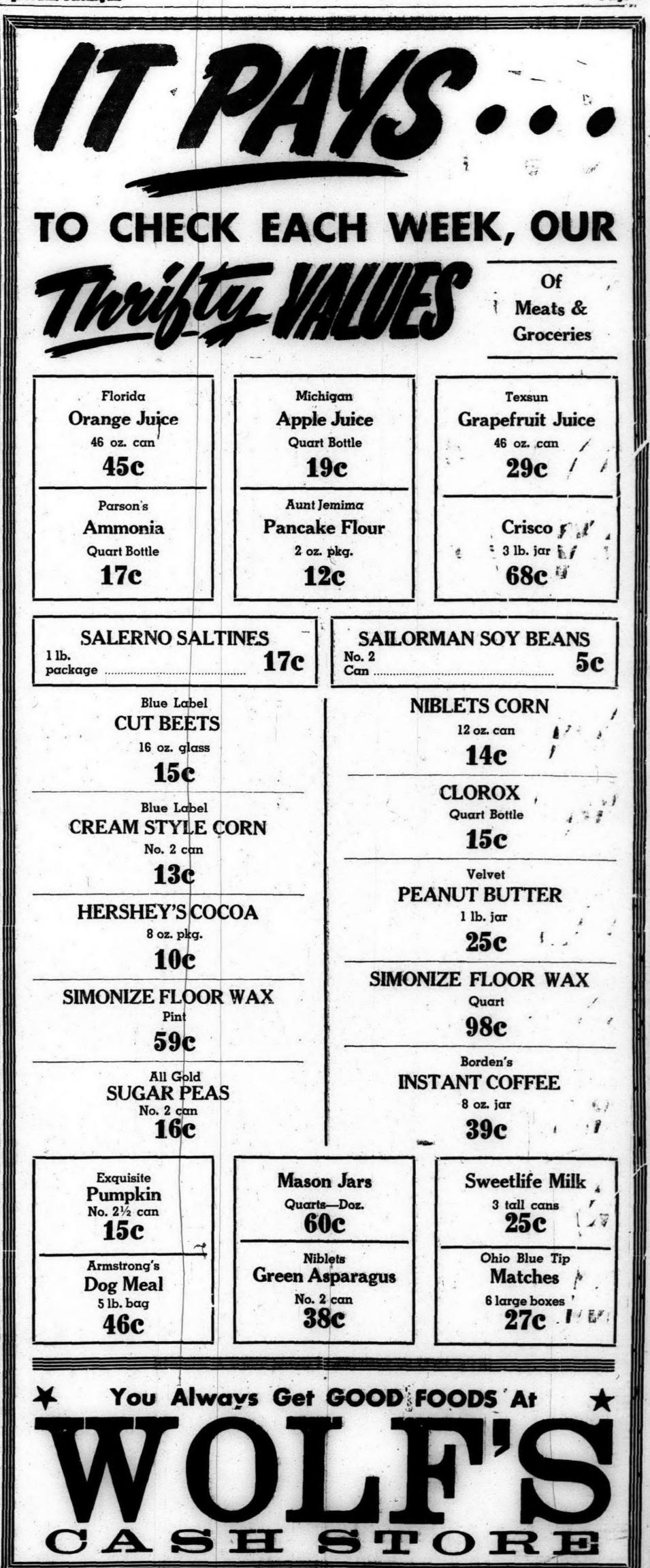
meetings.

ior choir rehearsal.

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL, Plymouth, Michigan

Page 3





age of 20 years. Wednesday evening testimony service. 8:00. "Matter" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christthe world on Sunday, Sept. 23. The Golden Text (Isaiah 43:12) is: "I have declared, and have saved, and I have shewed, when you: therefore ye are my wit-nesses, saith the Lord, that I am God." Among the Bible citations is this passage (Psalms 33:6,9): "By the word of the Lord were the heavens made; and all the host of them by the breath of his mouth. For he spake, and it was done; he commanded, and it stood fast." Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (505): "The divine Mind, not matter, creates all identities, and they are forms of Mind, the ideas of Spirit apparent only as Mind, never as mindless matter nor the so-called material senses." BEREA CHRISTIAN ASSEMB-

of a national program.

LY, corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Mill street, John Walaskay, welcome.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, Holbrook at Pearl St. Wm. O. Welton, pastor. Pastor's residence, 366 West Ann Arbor Trail. Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. with morning worship following at 11 a.m. Special and congregations singing that you will enjoy. We have a fine group of young people and their own meeting is at 6:45 p.m. The evangelistic service Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. Mid-week prayer, praise and Bible study Wednesday evening at 7:30. Special services to be announced. You will always feel welcome in our church.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH. C. M. Pennell, pastor. Sunday morning worship, 10:30 a.m. Ser-mon theme: "Wanted — Godly Men." Bible School, 11:45 a.m. Curtis Hamilton, superintendent. Charles Daniels, chorister. Sunday evening hymn sing, 8:00 p.m. Mrs. Knowles Buers will be host-ess for the Aid meeting, Sept. 27. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:30 p.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH. Ann Arbor Trail at Elizabeth St. John I. Paton, pastor, residence 481 Pacific. Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Clinton Postiff, superintendent. Opening exercises are under the direction of our Youth Worker, Miss Theresa Moore. Morning service and Junior Church, 11:15. Calvary Training Unions meet at 6:30 p.m. and the evening service at 7:30. Good News club in the church on Wednesday afternoon immediately after school. Mid-







THE PLYMOUTH MAIL, Plymouth, Michigan



EAVESTROUG	HS wheels, with double	cultiva- Mrs. Lowe. 1tp	d PITTSBURG PAINTS — Interior or exterior. We have a paint,	POTATO
ROOFING	Red E garden tractor tachments; also white ro 40c lb. 5988 Gotfredson H	ck fryers, Mile road, west of Northvill	e. and Paint Store. Phone 28. 263	FANCY SEEDLESS
Repair work of all	1044 711	MAN to work small farm. Ar	- WALLPAPER - New, exclusive	GRAPES
MIKE HAD 32625 Nine Mile	SH ern 4 room house, alm close to town and bus.	L. Nagy, Jorthville. 3-2tpd Can furnish the finest reference	tical way. Costs so little! Holla- way Wallpaper and Paint Store, s. 263 Union Phone 29	PEARS.
PHONES Plymouth 1268 Farmington 227	by five, good tires. I	nquire at CURTAINS, bedspreads and blan	and repaired. Frank Hokenson, 1090 William St., Phone 675-M.	1000
	KITCHEN stove in goo tion, \$8.50. Call Sund		All makes. Morning only. Phone	30-5
FOR SA	P751 Five Mile road ne road.	ar Salem 1tpd GIRL for full time work. Com munity Pharmacy. 11	WILL SWAP 1892 PACKARD for	50 30
Just a few new 5 ROOM bungalow, built, large rooms,	pre-war modern condition. Inquire at 882	working WILLING to exchange lovel	e With the energy I get from that	A States
kitchen, reception h place, hot air furnace stove, tubs, storm	laundry WANTED		gotta run those 20 miles to work.	A Statement
screens, garage, fend yard, city water, outs a very fine place a	de town, CARPENTER work. Pho	arvey St. thur St. 1tp	d ery will care for your children, while you are working, er if you	Jane To FRUIT
\$7150.00. Terms. 7 ROOM bungalow,	ardwood Fred A. Hubbard and	work. Co 9229 one day a week. 9614 Auburn dale, Rosedale Gardens. 1tp	- school is open all summer. Call d 371-R for further information 39-tf-c	3 Lbs. \$
floors, bath, baseme dry tubs, 2 car garag lot, 2 blocks bus serve	nt, laun- e, corner ce. \$7000. S. Main street, phone 53 BRICK, tile and block	alaying; Call 1024-W .	s. FLOOR sanding and finishing, new and old floors. No job too	For Overseas I Last Date Accept
2 ACRES, with old home, hardwood fl	pors, not	To Oct. 1 DEPENDABLE woman for ger eral cleaning, 1 day a week. Ca	1 38450 Five Mile road, near New-	Bread
waxed, well, electri stove heat, you can fix this over at the pri \$3250. Terms.	afford to week, must have re	eferences, C. F. Smith store, Penniman Ave Plymouth	burg road. Phone 846-W3. 21-tf-c c MRS. HUMPHRIES' clothing	Rye Bread . MARVEL Raisin Bread
7 ACRES with 6-roo modern kitchen; f	m home. Il base- ton Road Livonia 2814	HOUSEKEEPER, employed couple, one school child. Apply af Farming- ter 6 p.m. 520 Grace St., North	PLANT evergreens now. Six	Bread
ment, furnace, screen windows, bath, 2 he 12x20 each, cement fl creek, elm trees, fine s	houses bors, live MAN. CALL FRED	ICENSED RESPONSIBLE couple with sma	Steinkopf Nursery, Eight Mile and Farmington roads. Farmington.	Drop Cookies
Terms. 8 ROOM old home,	easy to TO MAKE your drapes	45-tf-c Call 687-J. 1tp s, curtain DISHWASHER for days. Appl	d DANCING SCHOOL — Dancing	FRUIT CO
stores and theatre, basement, furnace w barn, shed, remode	2 baths, ith fan, nicely, Phone 65-W.	John W. Plymouth Grill. 578 Starkweath bor Trail. 50-tf-c 1t	room dancing. Your first lesson free. It will be worth your while	29-Oz. 3
large lot, 60x130, p \$4500, Terms.	STANDING timber in wood lots or more, L	arge sec-	at 132 Randolph St., Northville Phone Northville. 35-J. 1-tfc	
 ¼ ACRE, 5 room, bat low, large rooms, s oil heat, cement wal for stove taxes \$14 	an porch, able for logging. Thures ber Company, Howell,	son Lum- Michigan. 48-tf-c ing days. Three children in school	ing. Stores and factories a spe- cialty. Estimates cheerfully given.	Beans Bord mott's frence Beans
\$3700, Terms. 3 ROOM 1 ¹ ₂ blocks vice, \$2000. \$750 do	ous ser- Alley. Must be over 1	Bowling person at 40530 E. Ann Arbor Tr 5. Apply Robinson Sub. after 6 p.m. eve	2-tfc SEPTIC TANKS CLEANED	STOKELY'S CHOPPED Sauerkraut WILLOW EROOK
6 ROOM old home w on pavement, go	ith bath,	ter 6 p.m 1-4tc Sunday. job3, cus- MOWING, plowing, and discing	c ered. L. Mollard, 11695 Inkster Road, Plymouth. Phone Ev. 3745	Tomato Pure
rooms, good condition utility room, part good roof, garage, lo	n, large basement, t 66x134, Campbell 38547 Warren	plowing, Alfred White. Phone 700-W. 1t	GOOD CLEAN FURNITURE	Tomato Juice
on pavement, easy stores, theatre. \$4450,	Terms. HORSES—Cash paid for	3-6tpd in modern country home. Wi call for you. Sunny Acres, 1400 or old or McClumpha Rd., phone 736-J.	Store always loaded with good buys	Cocktail Juic
110 ACRES. 7 room home, bedroom a down, nice yard, D system, well, electr	disabled horses for an purposes, \$10 and up. N or traded. Prompt pick Feed Comanpy, 6600 Cha	Imal feed 1tp None sold up. Lang ase Road, LOST	d 85' Penniman Ave. Harry C. Robinson, owner Jesse Hake, manager. 29-tf-c	SUNSWEET Prune Juice SWEETHEART
30x50 basement ba cement silo, woods, stu fences, walnut trees,	am good Dearborn, Mich.	2-4tpd BETWEEN Ann Arbor Trail an		Soap
wheat, 8 acres alfalf looking and a good farm. \$10,000, Term shady yard.	n, a good producing s. Large Ralph Ober, 33325 V Mile Rd. Phone Farming	W. Seven gton 0728. 2-4tpd center road, Tuesday, Sept. 11, suitcase containing drapery cran es. Please return to Harry Robin to Son's Furniture store	a Sept. 26 will bowl mens' dou- bles and mixed doubles every	OXYI
Giles Real E	10r. Neat work insured.	nd exter- CAT, mouse gray, 4 white paws	e and furnace repairing. Stokers &	Large 23



Plymouth Scouting News

There seems to be a definite change in the Scouting out-look of late. The general air of apathy which seemed prevalent in this community a year ago seems to have been somewhat overcome and once again we are beginning to see some efforts towards home co-operation in the homes of our young people

atmosphere of which we are de-This new attitude may be a di rect reflection of the brighter side ciples-strong characters and useof living which we can begin to ful citizenships. It is this twain o indulge in after these long and Americanisms which have built wearisome years of doubt and our National background into the dread through which we have thing of democratic solidity now

APPLIANCE

REFRIGERATOR WASHING MACHINE And

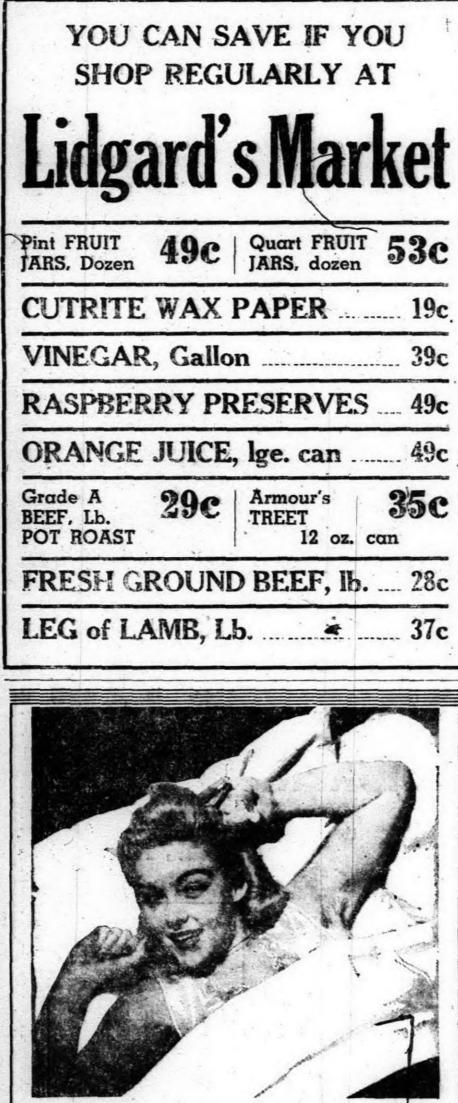
Motor Repair

We Service All Makes Including

Cold Spot Refrigerators

PHONE MIDDLEBELT 4701

Bassett Refrigeration



lately passed. No matter the rea-son it is high time that we turn our attentions to those who will soon enough become our own of less fortunate peoples who seek of less fortunate peoples who seek soon enough become our own of less fortunate peoples who seek mentors and policy makers in the warmth of our hearths and the light of our understanding things which we now control. Please! If you are asked to serve In this light we may well un

-think this over. derstand the reasons why we must do all in our power to inject All commissioners attention! right thoughts and right exam-There is to be a meeting of all ples into these future projectors District Seven commissioners at of power and deeds-the youthful minds of Tomorrow's America. Scouting is a powerful factor in this sphere of influence, as

the Stark school on Friday evening, Sept. 21, 1945. The school s located at Stark and Line Pine oads, south of Plymouth road. s a direct means of providing the The agenda includes several

mportant items which you cannot afford to miss in the interests of our duties. You are urged to attend this

meeting. Will see you there! helping in the Nurses Office, and

Friday night.

Marilyn

The Grange Hall in Plymouth was the scene of a Sponsors' din-ner given to Troop P-2 by the exservicemens' club of this city on the club. Tuesday, Sept. 11. A fair attendance of parents and interested persons were on hand to witness the entertainment program which the Troop gave following the affair to show their

appreciation for their sponsors' imely interest.

Scouts Edward Sawyer, Her-bert Swanson and Patrick Kearney received their First Class recoginition and Scout Hillis Cash was recognized in the Second Class ranks.

Other recognitions were award-ed to several of the troop.

The next monthly paper pick-up will be held on Saturday, Sept. 29, 1945.

Please have paper at the curb if weather permits. This will help expedite the drive as we expect a large amount of paper this month due to the omission of last month' spick-up.

Here's to better Scouting.

The Livonia Community Campout held in the Burton woods, Five Mile and Farmington roads during this past week-end proved to be quite successful from the Scouting angle.

A council fire program was held on Saturday evening and competitive Scouting events based upon the diverse items of Scouting skills was held Sunday afternoon and drew quite a few interested adults of the community as spectators.

The Livonia Scouting leadership is to be highly congratulated for providing these activities for their Scouts and Scouters. It is only through actions permitting of practice that true advancements can be made in Scouting, hence we may readily see that theirs is a progressive program as befits the community's Scouting needs.

Due to ill health at the present ime, Robert Carlson, Cubmaster of the Rosedale Gardens Cub Pack has been forced to turn over the active leadership of RG-1 to Assistant CM, Olrich Lycka

of Merriman road. Knowing this

day for the Michigan game. Carolyn Sayre, Bill Moon, and Carolyn Sayre, Charles Clendenning Of activities for the year. A university for membership is now on. Pat Woods president of Girl Pat Woods president of Girl went to Ann Arbor last Satur-

Jr. went to Eastwood Gardens last CLUB NOTES

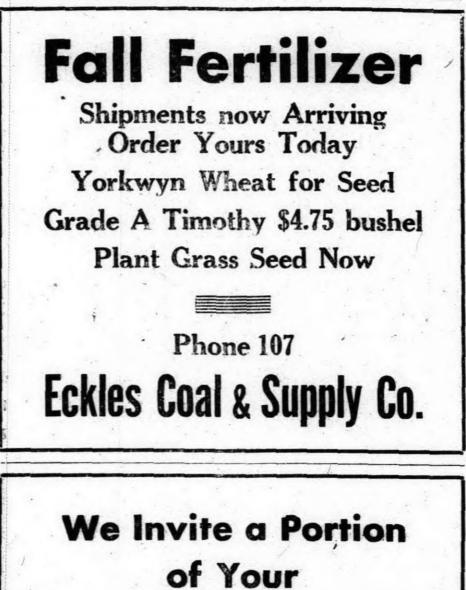
Reserves, and Caroline Rolen, vice president, attended the Girl Reserve Leadership Camp Cavell

last summer. They had many interesting and new ideas to pass LAM service club had its first on to the club. meeting for the purpose of elect-An executive board meeting of ing officers: Those elected were Leaders club was held Thursday Vershure, president; for the purpose of planning the Mar" Jane Christensen, vice preselection of officers and future acident; Nan Gerst, secretary; and tivities for the club. The first

Jo Ann Delahunte, treasurer. The program for the year will include meeting has been called for Tuesday. Sept. 18, at noon in the Stusupervision of Lost and Found, dy Hall.

serving in the Victory celebration. Plymouth firemen were sum-A program for noon-time recrea-tion is also being considered by moned Saturday afternoon to make a run to Amelia and Farmer where blazing grass was en-

The Dramatics club, under the dangering adjacent property. The blaze was put out before any direction of our new dramatics teacher, Miss Spence, is riting damage was done. One of the fireone-act plays. The club meets men racing down Plymouth road each day and, for the time being, to answer the alarm almost collided with a car coming out of a side is just getting acquainted. At the first meeting of Hi-Y, the street.



SAVIN

GS

The club is working on a program of activities for the year. A drive

Linwood W. Dethloff, SK 3/c aboard the 28-year-old battleship U.S.S. Mississippi, has written his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dethloff, of 41011 Five Mile, that he is enroute home.

Linwood has been overseas several months on the grand old batlewagon. He was one of the proud Yank sailors who had the privilege of steaming into Tokyo Bay as part of Admiral Halsey's Third Fleet Occupation Force. It was the second time a battleship bearing the name Mis-

sissippi had entered Tokyo Bay, The first ship of that name was in Commodore Perry's fleet that went to Japan to open its doors o world commerce.

Linwood's ship has played a big part in World War II, ranging from the icy waters of the North Atlantic to the sweltering Solomons and even to the fog-bound Aleutian Islands in Alaskan waters. Desuite her proud record and the pride with which Linwood must be filled to have been a crew member aboard her, he writes that it will be swell when they reach the United States and he heads for Plymouth.

ORDINANCE NO. 126, A PRO-POSED ORDINANCE CREAT-ING A PUBLIC RECREATION COMMISSION PRESCRIBING TERMS OF MEMBERS, OR-GANIZATION, POWERS AND

DUTIES THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS: Section 1. Under the provi-sions of Act 156 of the Public Acts

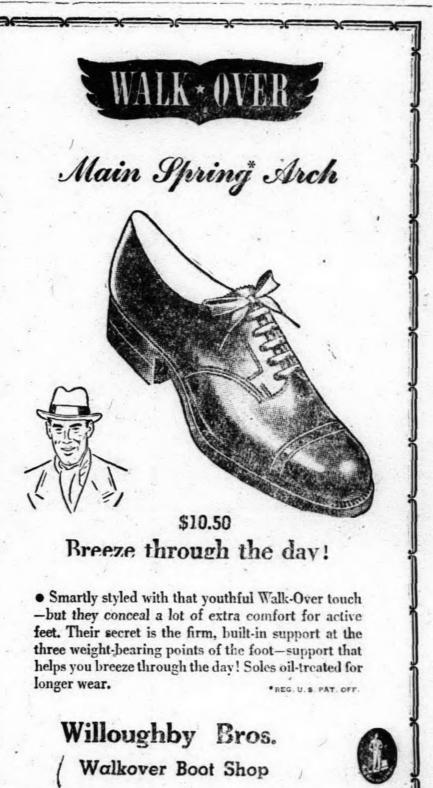
of 1917, there is hereby established a Recreation Commission. This Commission shall consist of seven (7) persons serving without pay. The Superintendent of Schools and the City Manager shall automatically become members of the Commission. Each year the Board of Education shall select one of its own members to membership on the Recreation Commission and the City Commission shall likewise appoint one of its own members. The other three (3) shall be appointed by the Mayor and the President of the Board of Education with the consent of the City Commission and the Board of Education and shall hold office for a period of three (3) years, except that those appointed by the Mayor and the President of the Board of Education the first year, shall be appointed for terms of three (3), two 2) and one (1) years, respectively. Vacancies in the Recreation Commission shall be filled by the original appointing authority. Section 2. Immediately after their appointment, they shall meet and organize by electing one

of their members Chairman and

such other officers as may be

applicant and pay into the City vided further that for each license Treasury, the sum of three dollars issued after June 1st of each year, (3.00) for each female dog and except on dogs which have beone dollar (1.00) for each male come six months subsequent dog. The license fee for a de-sex- thereto, but not more than thirty ed dog shall be the same as for (30) days prior to filing applicaa male dog. If a certificate of vac- totions with the City Clerk for cination for rabies, signed by a such license, the City Clerk shall licensed veterinary surgeon, cer- charge fifty cents (50c) in additifying that the dog to be licens- tion to the regular-fee. With each ed has been immunized against license tag issued the City Clerk rabies, shall be presented, and shall furnish a certificate showing such certificate shall not be dated a description and age of the dog. more than two years prior to the name and address of the owner, expiration date of the license, the fee paid and on which certisaid Clerk shall issue a license ficate shall appear a summary of with the word "Vaccinated" this ordinance.

thereon. Provided further that the Section 2. Made and passed by licensing provision of this ordi- the Commission of the City of nance shall not apply to any dog under the age of six months. Pro-day of September, A.D. 1945.

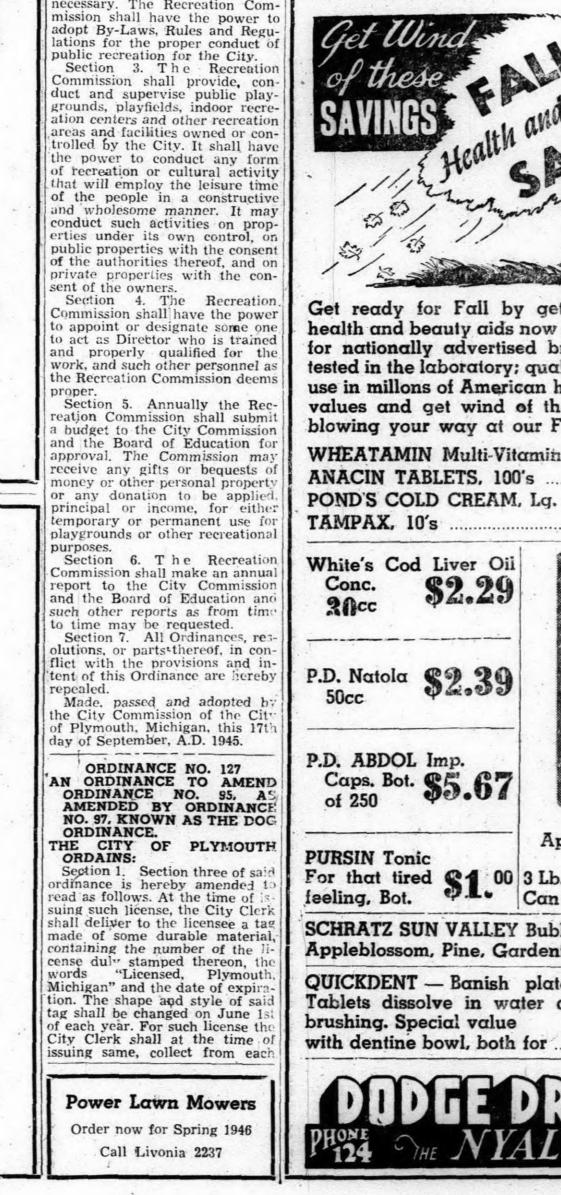


THE PLYMOUTH MAIL, Plymouth, Michigan

Friday, September 21, 1945

Winter or summer, it doesn't matter,





Friday, September 21, 1945

Weddings

Helen Teehan Becomes Bride of Wilford Wilson of Northville

The wedding of Helen Teehan. daughter of Mrs. Jessie Teehan of Detroit and Wilford Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilson of Northville, took place Saturday evening, Sept. 8, in the Bushnell Congregational church in that city. The Rev. Roger Treat performed the double ring ceremony at 8:00. The altar was decorated with lighted tapers and white gladiolus.

Mary McCalla of Detroit sang "O Promise Me."

The bride was given in marriage by Joseph Voss, a friend of the family. She wore a gown of white satin and lace made with fitted bodice, sweetheart neckline and long full skirt ending in a train. A tiara of pearls held her fingertip veil in place: White roses and bebe mums formed her bouquet.

> Swedish Massage CABINET BATHS Slenderizing

Arthur C. Carlson Masseur

Professional Center Bldg. Lady Assistant Plymouth Phone 1095

47777 Ford Road

Announcing . . .

Mrs. Rosemary Piet, a sister, ring ceremony performed at 5:30 was matron-of-honor, wearing an o'clock Saturday by the Rev. T. aqua chiffon frock made with Leonard Sanders in the First Mr. and Mrs. Seth Virgo.

fitted bodice and full skirt. She Methodist church. The altar was carried-gladiolus and roses as did decorated with palms, lighted tathe other attendants to the bride. pers and white gladiolus. The bridesmaids, Noreen Teehan, June Teehan and Shirley Tee- marriage by her father, wore a week's visit with her parents, Mr.

han were gowned in similar white satin gown having a fitted and Mrs. Peter A. Miller. gowns in pink, aqua and yellow bodice with sheer yoke trimmed chiffon respectively. er-in-law of the bride.

of white carnations.

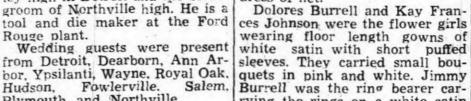
A reception was held at the wore a matching headdress of Hotel Dearborn in Dearborn im-lyellow net. She carried purple mediately following the ceremony | gladiolus. with 150 guests attending.

honeymoon in Chicago. For tra- in peach and blue taffeta and net Forest St. veling she chose a green suit with brown accessories. The bride is a graduate of Cooley high in Detroit and the bride- dress of net.

tool and die maker at the Ford Rouge plant. Wedding guests were present Hudson, Fowlerville. Salem, Plymouth and Northville.

Church Wedding For Norma Strautz and James R. Gearns

Mrs. Neil Gearns, at a double



Local News

week-end.

Canada.

Joseph

pastor.

Teacher of Piano

Studio 181 N. Harvey

VAN'S

Welding Shop

Arc and Acetelyn

Welding

Portable Equipment

Storage tanks made

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Phone 1590-W

tend Asbury College.

Norma Jean Strautz daughter of Mrs. Mabel Strautz and William Strautz became the bride of Pfc. James R. Gearns, son of Mr. and

Plymouth 870-W1-1

9

in seed pearls. Her sleeves were Keith Miller and his cousin, Willard Wilson was the bride- closefitting ending in points over George Treis AOM3/c of Grosse groom's best man and the ushers the hands. The skirt was of net Isle, attended the Michigan-Great were Norman Keem, a cousin, of Royal Oak, Harry Kreeger of Fowlerville and Ben Piet, broth-headdress of seed pearls. She car-Lakes football game Saturday in

ried pink roses.

Arthur Dennis, of Los Angeles, Mrs. Teehan wore a green dass Mrs. Marie Johnoson, a sister, Cal., arrived Thursday evening with black accessories while Mrs. | was matron-of-honor wearing a Wilson was in black with aqua gown of yellow taffeta made with for a ten-day visit with Mrs. accessories. Each wore a corsage sweetheart neckline, short sleeves Dennis and her parents, Mr. and and full net skirt with which she Mrs. Karl Starkweather.

The bride, who was given in ris, Calif., arrived Thursday for a

The bridesmaids were Madelyn ng in Detroit following a week's bridegroom. They were gowned college in Lansing.

> . . . gowns. Madelyn carried yellow

roses and Grace Picardy gladio-Mrs. Dudley Dempster of White lus. They wore matching head- more lake was the guest of Mrs. Seth Virgo at the luncheon in the St. Johns parish Thursday of last Dolores Burrell and Kay Frances Johnson were the flower girls week.

wearing floor length gowns of white satin with short puffed Patricia Benson left Wednesday morning for Lansing to resume her studies as a sophomore at Burrell was the ring bearer car-Michigan State College. She is the rying the rings on a white satin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Benson of Blunk avenue. pillow.

T/5 Earl G. Gearns, brother of

the bridegroom, was best man and Rodger Vanderveen and Kenneth the first party of the season for the Central Grade School Parent Mrs. Thomas W. Moss. Perkins seated the guests. A reception was held at the their card club. The guests will Teacher Association. Grange hall with 100 guests pres- be Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wood, Mr.

and Mrs. George Farwell, Mr. and Pfc. and Mrs. Gearns left that Mrs. Edward Dobbs, Mr. and Mrs. vening on a brief honeymoon. O. H. Williams and Mr and Mrs. For traveling she chose a purple John Henderson.

suit with lime green accessories. Mrs. Geneva Bailor is recover-They will spend the remainder of his leave in Plymouth and on ing nicely from an oreration per-Oct. 3 he will go to Camp Grant, formed Tuesday in Sessions hospital in Northville. Her daugh-

> Carl, of Wood River. Ill., are here for a month while Mrs. Bailor is convalescing. convalescing.

Earl Spaulding, S1/c of the U Mrs. Earl Russell attended S. Coast Guards, has returned 'to luncheon at the Plum Hollow Golf San Francisco after spending a 30 club on Wednesday. day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Spaulding of Hol-

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Dykhouse brook Ave. He had just returned and sons spent the week-end with from two years of sea duty in the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaffmaster South Pacific. in Bronson.

Mrs. Robert Robertson, and son, Gaynor Lee, have returned home Mrs. Dick Tresise of Detroit Mrs. Dick Tresise of Detroit was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Miller over the week-end. who is in the Marines, has now been shipped to the west coast and is awaiting his discharge from

Kay Fisher, with a party of De-troit friends, left Monday for the service. Wilmore, Ky., where she will at-. . .

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Comstock of Bay City were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Virgo. "Clyde Spring, George Petersen, Selle Jr., Otto Meier, James too if local merchants would just Meier, Dewar Taylor, Charles tell their wholesalers about the Ziegler, Dean Johnson, James parade and gently suggest that it Gretzinger, the Misses Helen would be a fine and proper thing Meier, Justina Eich, Thelma if they showed their appreciation Trapp, June Gardner. Lila Mum-for Plymouth's patronage by entering a float in the jubilee paby and Velma Evans. rade.

Margery Ruth Hadley, who has Why kids, by the time the big spent the past six weeks with her day arrives you'll find the local mother, Mrs. Edythe Hadley on streets alive with floats. You just Dodge street, left the Romulus watch the next issue of The Mail air field by plane Tuesday morn- and you'll find out where each ing for San Francisco, Calif., and division of the parade will form. from there will go by boat to If you or your folks should know Manila. Miss Hadley is a Red of anyone interested in getting Cross recreation worker and into the parade tell them to write hopes before she returns to the William A. Rose at the Plymouth

states to be able to go to Tokyo. Hardware. She has already spent two years All other committees appointed in Australia, New Guinea and the so far by the executive committee Marie Ann Miller. daughter of Philippines. Miss Hadley visited also are hard at work to insure Mr. and Mrs. John A. Miller, left Thursday to resume her studies Frank Foster in New York City fact a flamboyant commemoration Mr. and Mrs. Wilson are resid- and Grace Gearns, sisters of the as a senior in the Michigan State and her sister and husband Mr. of victory and peace on Wednesand Mrs. Cover in Chagrin Falls, day, Oct. 3. They are determin-New York, while home returning ed that it shall be a day that will last week to Plymouth. live forever in Plymouth's history.

The latest committee to be anncunced is the reception committee. The members are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Robinon: chairmen; Charles H. Ben-

Dr. and Mrs. Luther Peck, Mr.

and Mrs. Russell Powell, Chaun-

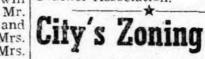
cey H. Rauch, Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Russell, Mayor and Mrs. Carl G.

Shear, Mr. and Mrs. Herber:

A reception for Plymouth's new nett, Mr. and Mrs. John W school head and his wife, Super-Blickenstaff, Mr. and Mrs. Frank intendent and Mrs. Helmer K. Burrows, Mr. and Mrs. Flon B Burrows, Mr. and Mrs. Elton R. Nelson, and the grade supervisor | Eaton, Charles A. Fisher, Mr. and and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mrs. Robert Fisher, Dr. and Mrs. Alford and the teaching personnel R. H. Haskell, Edward C. Hough. of Central Grade School is plan- Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hubbell, Mr. ned for 7:45 p.m. next Tuesday at and Mrs. John W. Jacobs, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. William Arscott the Central School auditorium. It Mrs. Floyd Kehrl, Mr. and Mrs. will be hosts Saturday evening at will be given under auspices of Lawrence E. Lyons and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mumby, Mr. and Mrs. John McCullough,



section.

should

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL, Plymouth, Michigan

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cook and sons, Richard and David, of Per-

(Continued from Page One) But this condition was parti-

Central P.-T. A. Plans

Teacher Reception

Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. ally remedied some two or three Sumner, Mr. and Mrs. Dow J months ago when the planning commission recommended to the Swope, Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. city commission that Starkweath-| Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipter, Mrs. Orville Oglesby and son, er north of the Pere Marquette ple, Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Wied-

> There was considerable opposi-**Charity Drive** ion to this plan from several who had no business interests in that

(Continued from Page One) As the result of the action of the planning commission, the excess of \$6,000 for distribution north side of the city now has a right here at home.

better chance for business expan- Pamphlets explaining the pursion than does the downtown dis- pose of the drive and the rigid trict, unless there should be a de- qualifications any and all agenvelopment along the newly creat- cies must meet before receiving ed extension of Forest street along any assistance from the fund, will the west side of the Mayflower be distributed to every home, store and business place in the hotel.

The position of Mayor Shear area before the drive gets underhas widespread support among way.

those who are anxious to see These pamphlets also will ex-Plymouth grow and develop as it plain the need for such a fund and the many war agencies it helps. They also will show what local Guests this week in the home of George Talmadge groups are given a much they receive. A complete and d groups are given aid and how IT IS WRITTEN

Thus saith the Lord of hosts,

Return unto me and I will return unto you. But ye said, Wherein shall we return?

Will a man rob God? Yet ye have robbed me. But ye say, Wherein have we robbed thee? In tithes and Offerings.

Ye are cursed with a curse: for ye have robbed me, Even this whole nation,

Bring Ye All the Tithes Into the Storehouse. -and Prove me now herewith, saith the Lord of hosts,

Page 7

ANNOUNCING

GOD'S STOREHOUSE

Now being established.

That ALL may return unto the Lord God. Honour the Lord with thy substance, and with the first fruits of all thine increase.

So shall thine barns be filled with plenty, and thy presses shall burst forth with new wine . *****

Address all matter to:

HAROLD H. GRAHAM for GOD'S STOREHOUSE 44164 Robson Road, Belleville, Michigan

To Our Patrons

Due to the rapid growth of our fuel and Building Material business, we must make additional warehouse space available.

Beginning October 15th, we will no longer retail feeds.

We wish to thank our feed patrons for their business in the past and ask their kind indulgence.



You Are Cordially

Invited

to attend a special fall opening at

The Helen

Polhemus Shop

State Street at Williams

Ann Arbor

Sept. 25, from 7 to 9 P. M.



The Re-Opening Sept. 25th

Under New Management

32103 Plymouth Road

Rosedale Gardens

Specializing in Machineless and Cold Waves Thelma, formerly of Rudolph's **Telephone Livonia 2037**

M. L. S. Refrigeration Sales

COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL REFRIGERATION AND AIR CONDITIONING

DEEP FREEZE BOXES

WALK-IN COOLERS

LOCKER PLANTS INSTALLED

Represented by

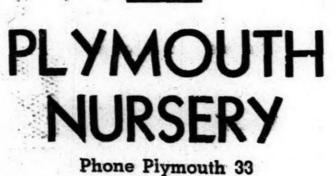
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PLANT **EVERGREENS** NOW

We have a large supply of fine trees in both specimen and regular grades for immediate delivery.

Renovate your lawn with Scott's Lawn Seed & Turf Builder. We also carry Vigoro, Agrico and RA-PID-GRO, the liquid fertilizer with Vitamin B1 and B2 added. Holland grown tulip, hyacinth and crocus bulbs will be available for fall planting.



-

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wileden and er, Mrs. George Ridley, and her daughter, Bessie, attended the sister, Mrs. Marvin Kleinschmidt. funeral of a cousin at Fostoria, The regular monthly meeting of on Sunday, Sept. 16. the Mission Study class will meet at the home of Mrs. Vaughan

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Curtis and Smith. 265 Irvin St., Tuesday, son were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sept. 25, at 7:30 p.m. Frank Everett at their cottage at The District meeting of the Moms club wil be held in Plym-Indian River from Thursday to

Sunday. outh Wednesday, Sept. 26. Mem-Mrs. Harold Young and John bers from Wayne, Livonia, Gar-Blyton of the Taylor-Blyton store den City, Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor. are in California purchasing new and Dearborn units will attend. merchandise for the fall and win-ter season. A potluck luncheon will be serv-ed at 12:30 in the Presbyterian

church dining room. Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Clark of Mrs .O. H. Williams entertained

Rosedale Gardens, Mr. and Mrs group of friends Wednesday at and Mrs. Charles Hare and daughter, Lois of Detroit, were guests of a 1:00 luncheon in her home on Adams street. Her guests includ-Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Fisher on Suned Mrs. John Henderson, Mrs. Edward Dobbs. Mrs. H. L. Wood Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan Smith Mrs. George Farwell, Mrs. Wil-

liam Arscott, Mrs. Alex Lloyd and and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nor-Mrs. Jack Monteith. Birmingham returned wall, of Monday from a two week's vaca-tion at Seymo lake in northern

Sgt. Robert Hudson arrived home from Germany Wednesday

morning after spending 34 months Betty Knowles and sister, Mrs. overseas. He has received an hon-orable discharge from the signal latters part of last week from a corps in the armed forces. Mrs. week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. G. Hudson has been residing with his Russell at Ottawa Beach on Lake parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hud-Michigan near Holland. son on Main street, while he was

away. Robert Foerster S2/c and Mrs. Lieut. Richard Innis, who has Foerster are the uropd parents of a son, Robert Jr., weight 10 lb. 11 been overseas two years called his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Inoz, born Tuesday, Sept. 11, in nis, Tuesday eyening from New Sessions hospital, Northville, Ro-York telling them that he had bert Foerster S2/c is now stationiust arrived from Germany and

ed at Alemada, Calif. would soon be home for a 30-day About 80 members and friends furlough. He will be accompanied of the Nazarene church gathered by his wife who is a Wave. It is at the Grange hall Tuesday even- nearly three years since he has ing in honor of the new minister been home. W. O. Welton, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gates have Unit Citation won by the Fourth Welton is well known in the received a telegram and telephone Indiana district from which he call from their son, Sgt. Joseph comes, having held many responsible offices there. The Plymouth Gates, informing them that he

church is fortunate, indeed, to arrived in Boston, last Friday and will soon be home. Sgt. Gates has been in the Army the last have a man of his ability as its three years, two of which he spent overseas. His telephone call told them that he has been discharg-**EVELYN HUBBELL**

Proclaims (Continued from Page One) In addition there will be marchers in the parade representing every civic, religious or fraternal group in Plymouth, all patriotic

Avenue, Detroit.

Marine Division.

ed under the point system. organizations and all youth groups Mrs. Charles Sawyer of Sheriin adition the public school chil-dren also will participate. Why that parade will be almost a mile dan avenue entertained at a luncheon bridge and shower Wed-nesday honoring Mrs. J. Kenneth long.

Then along towards evening, Greer. The invited guests were Mrs. Murray O'Neil, Mrs. Carroll kids, you and your mom and pop Haas, Mrs. James Steele, Mrs. Leo Wallace, Mrs. Henry Holmes, Mrs. near the bank or Mayflower Ho-David Mather, Mrs. William Bake tel. 'Cause about 7 o'clock the Jr., Mrs. Howard Hauenstein, Mrs. darndest gang of entertainers you Jr., Mrs. Howard Hauenstein, Mrs. darndest gang of entertainers you Harry Fountain, Mrs. Howard Marburger, Mrs. William Condon. of Plymouth, Mrs. Howard Dray. of Northville and Mrs. William Arthur of Ann Arbor. *

Shrine in Detroit. This group of

Mrs. Gene Overholt entertained merry makers will number well in excess of 350 and will present Thursday evening of last week at a belated bridal shower for Mrs. magnificent show.

Harold Leemon (Betty Grammel) in the home of her sister. Mrs. James Gretzinger. "Tripoli" was the entertainment for the evening preceding a dainty lunch and the opening of gifts for Mrs. Leemon The luncheon decorations They will drill, sing and give out with beautiful music. Why say kids that'll be the biggest and best free show you or mom or pop

And about that parade again, Leemon. The luncheon decorations say there'll be floats like you've were carried out in pink, blue never seen before. Not only local and white. The invited guests groups and businesses are prepar-

A complete and detailed state-(Continued from Page One) ment of last year's drive, showing all receipts and expenditures and Talmage himself gives a graphic description of what happened balance left on hand, appears after the huge mortar struck the elsewhere in this issue of the shellhole which served as the Mail. It should be read as Margaret Hough, secretary of the exebattalion observation post.

"This shell hit directly in our cutive committee, has put conhole, which was quite large, kill- siderable work on it. The stateing four men and wounding three ment accounts for all monies used others, with the Colonel among and received. It gives Plymouth, the wounded. I was the eighth the people whose money was being used, a dollars and cents man

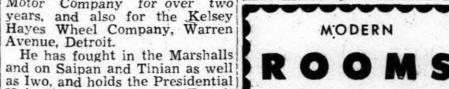
"The first thing I saw when statement of proof of how the I looked up was one of our fund was administered. The executive committee unani-

group, and a good friend of mine, with one side of his face torn off. That sight mously agreed this week that so far they had found the people of Plymouth very willing to aid shocked me so it was a minute before I thought of the Colonel's safety. When I lookthe fund drive and very conscious of its need. They felt such a spirit was gratifying and encouraging. ed at the Colonel he was Some persons have inquired holding a weeping boy in his arms so I knew he could not why Plymouth's drive was openng ahead of Detroit's. That is a be hurt so bad.

legitimate question, although "I saw our radio antennae was cut, and I knew the shell hit too Plymouth is well able to stand close to our phone, so my next alone and act independently of

thought was to run back for Detroit. The committee points out that stretchers and help. I asked the Colonel if I should go and he said to go but be careful. If the Japs who worked in plants in Detroit dropped any more shells I didn't or near there made their contrieven hear them, because I was butions while at work and thererunning too fast,I thin k . . . The fore received no credit from the stretcher bearers did a fine job of Plymouth fund drive for their efgetting our wounded out, includ- forts. In turn Plymouth could not claim its rightful half of the dong the Colonel.

"I still have the fin off that nation. This year Plymouth plans same mortar shell." The Plymouth Marine graduat- get its share of the workers' doed in 1940 from the Henry Ford nations and in turn they will Trade school. He worked as a have receipts so they will not be wood pattern maker for the Ford solicited at work. Motor Company for over two



SOON AVAILABLE These all-modern, all-outside rooms will soon be ready for occupancy

RESERVATIONS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED Don't wait for formal opening—act no

THE ROWLEY HOUSE NOVI, MICHIGAN

Mr. Poultry Man! **Take Your Choice** We now have both Conkey's & Kellogg's Feeds Both Are Mighty Good!

Full Line of POULTRY REMEDIES and Full Line of DOG FOODS

TOWER'S

FEED STORE





List 355 Men **Released** From

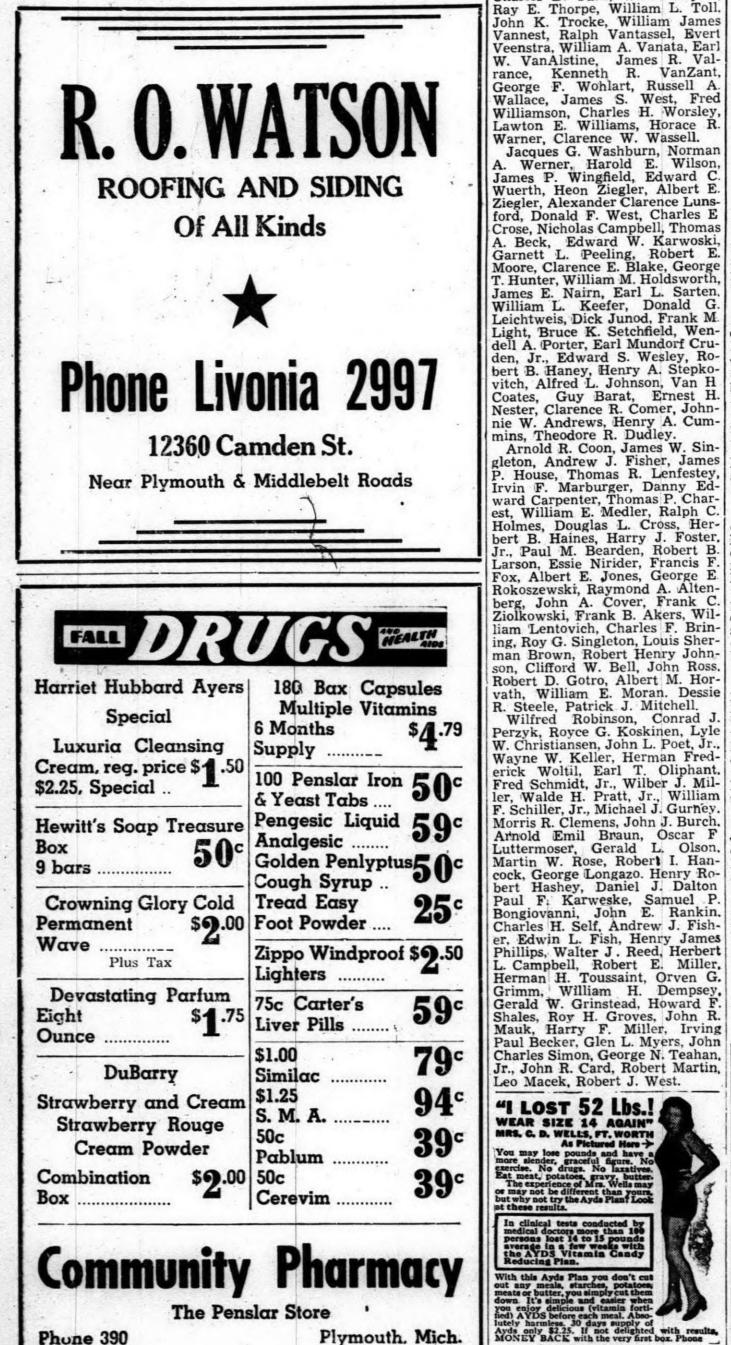
reaching Plymouth, keep us very busy," he said. Mr. Harms explained that his board is required to keep a record of every discharged sol-dier, sailor, marine or coast guardsman from Plymouth or those who were inducted by his board. The draft board takes such gen-eral information about each dis-

assistance to get employment or resume his education.

'If so desired the board will at-

Mr. Harms explained that many Plymouth youths answered the

to serve their needs in regards to Paul G. Hummel, Ewart P. Hall, financial assistance, employment, Douglas M. Hird, Hans Hansen,



Education or rights to their previ-bus jobs.
To date 355 have been discharg-ed. They are:
Terry W. Anderson, Nicholas Arnant, Robert M. Ayers, George
E. Asch, Arthur F. Amhreim, RolVaughan H. Hinbern, Benjamin T. Jasco, Jr., Bernard Jarskey, Leonard S. Johnson, Robert M. Juckett, Charles E. Johnson, Ray-mond Jones, Arthur Johnson, Virgil L. Joseph, Jarold J. Jar-skey, Robert M. Kisheth Coulord C. education or rights to their previous jobs. ed. They are:

considerable work to do despite the cessation of hostilities on the world's battlefronts. Their tasks actually are increasing daily, ac-cording to Walter Harms, chair-man of the board. "Discharged veterans who are required to report to us within a certain number of days after vusy," he said. Mr. Harms explained that his pard is required to keen ord of every

eral information about each dis-chargee as his work before en-Frank T. Czarniecki, Aubrey B. fering the service, what he wants Dyer, Leonard Delinski, Frank to do now, if he is going back Davis, John M. Dunleavy, Lyle D. to his former job, if he needs Dixson, Albert F. Crake, Harry J. Davis, Herbert D. Duckett, Grant M. Willsie Jr., Robert L. Fischer.

Garnet Earl Ebere, Charles A. Estes, Garnet E. Ebere, William tempt to help him secure employ-ment, return to his old job or M. Eggers, Walter Eskra, Dale T. plan for his continued education. Mr. Harms was asked why it was necessary for all discharged men in this region to report to M. Eggers, Walter Eskia, Dale I. Eason, Lester J. Ellis, Ervin A. Ehlers, DeWitt T. Ellsworth, Clyde L. Ernst, Oscar F. Esch, Edwin L. Fish, Joseph S. Fabishis board after they had been dis-charged from any branch of military service. It was explain-ed that many persons could not

understand such a procedure. He said that inasmuch as the selective service act was still in effect by an act of congress, each liam d, witham C. Folson, Raymond S. Farrant, Oren Fisher, Asa Flynn, Robert W. Fisher, Harold E. Fischer, Richard D. Gray, Wil-liam H. Gaffney, Erwin T. Gretzregistrant between 18 and 38 ner, William Donald Gipner, Wilyears of age still is required to have a registration and classifi-cation card.

Alfred E. Gendrich, Robert K Garrett, James A. Gretzinger, George W. Gala, George E. call to colors by enlisting and George W. Gala, George E. upon being discharged did not Greene, James Henry Honey, Jr. have either of the required cards. They could not obtain them ex-cept from their local draft board. That is the main reason, he said: Walter Hart, Richard E. Harter. Ralph W. Huntsinger, Pete A. Highberger, Daniel L. Henry, Walter Hart, Donald W. Hayes. for the rule requiring them to report within a certain number of days after reaching the city. Of course the other purpose is E. Heisner, Owen C. Horsfall,

J. Schmidt, Gerald L. Shoemaker. Huga R. Schwartz, John A. Siok, Benjamin H. Starkey, Frank J. Steadry, Alezander Strachan, Jr., George H. Shettleroe, Jr., Lo-renz J. Stull, Lloyd E. Terry. Charles D. Turk, Waldo Taylor, Ray E. Thorpe, William L. Toll. John K. Trocke, William James Vannest Balph Vantassel, Evert Rose street, Sunday, Sept. 23. Their only daughter, Mrs. Gordon Schill of Battle Creek will be present.

Mrs. Ted Rheiner, who plans to leave early in October to make her home in Florida, was the Vannest, Ralph Vantassel, Evert Veenstra, William A. Vanata, Earl guest of honor Tuesday evening Weenstra, William A. Vanata, Earl W. VanAlstine, James R. Val-rance, Kenneth R. VanZant, George F. Wohlart, Russell A. Wallace, James S. West, Fred Williamson, Charles H. Worsley, Lawton E. Williams, Horace R. Warner, Clarence W. Wassell.

On Thursday Mrs. Paul Wied-Jacques G. Washburn, Norman

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL, Plymouth, Michigan

tage at Fife lake.

near Lake City.

Cleo Curtis.

ky mountains.

Litwicky, Carl A. McClellan, Chester E. McCullough, Paul L. McCollum, David McDougall, Harry R. McClellan, Kenneth G. McMullen, Eugene K. McKibbins.

Leo Misslitz, Walter F. Morri-son, Jr., William A. March, Hu-bert E. Murphrey, Jr., Gardner Moon, Charles L. Miller, Wilbur

Moon, Charles L. Miller, Wilbur P. Murphy, Norman Edward Maas, Frank Maygar, Donald Markey, Jr., John E. Moore, James A. Moran, Harold J. Ma-cherczyk, Clark M. Norris, Chris-tian Nelson, Glenn E. Newall, Stanley A. Nowak, Frederick A. Oldenburg, William Olah, Ross B. Owens, Harold M. Parmenter, William A. Porter, Percy Patton, Wakely W. Pepoon, Kenneth L. Perkins, George V. Phillips, El-mer L. Passage, Albert G. Payne, Cecil L. Page, George Petraszew-

Cecil L. Page, George Petraszew-ski, Milton D. Pease, William A.

Loren C. Prosser, Wallace S. Reid, Thomas E. Roberts, Charles

D. Ryder, Frederick H. Reinhart, Willis C. Rice, Harry F. Rutenbar,

Porter, Leonard C. Prell.

Robert Minock and Ralph Ba-

cheldor left Tuesday for a few day's vacation at Missaukee lake

The many friends of Judge

James Sexton will regret to learn

that he is ill with pneumonia in

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Curtis of Detroit were dinner guests Sun-day in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Smith are

enjoying a motor trip to the Smo-

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Showers en-tertained a group of friends and

their families at a weenie roast

in Riverside park, Saturday eve-ning and afterward the older

members enjoyed cards and danc-ing in the Showers' home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hadley of Bridgeport, Ind., are spending two weeks with his mother, Mrs.

home. Bob was recently discharg-ed from the merchant marines.

Edson A. Whipple will celebrate

his 14th birthday this, Friday,

his home on Penniman avenue.

The Junior contract bridge club enjoyed a picnic supper Thurs-day evening in Riverside Park. Local News Miss LeElla McLeod of Lansing

Mrs. Murray O'Neil entertained members of her bridge club Thursday evening of this week in her home on Hamilton avenue. was the week-end guest in the home of Mrs. Carroll Haas. * * * Mr. and Mrs. George Petersen spent the week-end at their cot-

Mrs. Clark Felton spent the week-end with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Felton in Rochester.

Mrs. William A. Otwell attended a luncheon-bridge Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Albert Schumacher in Royal Oak.

Mrs. Harold Huntoon of Adrian was the guest of Mrs. Ivan E. Baldwin Tuesday and part of Wednesday.

The Mayflower bridge club was the guest of Mrs. Paul Wiedman Tuesday afternoon in her home on Blunk avenue.

Rev. Leonard Sanders was at Milford Saturday to officiate at the wedding of Miss Mary Louise Osborne of Milford and Charles Wesley Flitcraft of New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Edson O. Hus-ton, with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goodhue plan to leave on October 8 for the latter's home in Lake Worth, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Neale were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. Edward Babbitt in Edythe Hadley, before going on and Mr. to Lake Zurich, Ill., to make their Detroit.

> Mrs. Fred Thomas' unit of the WSCS of the Methodist church will meet Sept. 26 at 2:00 in the home of Mrs. E. J. Allison at 1160 Williams street.

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kerslake and daughter, Carol Ann, and Mrs. Kerslake's mother, Mrs. Lucy Saxton, all of St. Catherine, Ontario, spent last week visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gray of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. William Curtis also other

Let Us **Build** a Garage **Right Now** For You * * * Garage Building Our Specialty

Use Our Lay-Away

Friday, September 21, 1945



evening entertaining the follow-ing boys at his home on Penni-man avenue, Irving Stewart, Keith Miller, Fletcher Campbell, Willis C. Rice, Harry F. Rutenbar, Richard D. Reamer, Victor B. Riblett, Jr., Frank S. Ragsdale, Paul E. Rollin, Guy W. Roberts, William T. Ridley, Walter R. Schilinski, John J. Schmidt, Ha-zen A. Scheffer, William S. Stone, Harold F. Scher, W. Stimoon Ted Thrasher, John Bacheldor Harry Blessing, Philip Bosmun, John Wiltsie, Ronald Hees, Bruce Harold E. Soper, Jack W. Stinson, Gordon R. Smith, William F. Shelton, Truar G. Sinclair, Mi-Mr. and Mrs. Ora Cu Mr. and Mrs. Ora Cunningham of Six Mile road, Northville, will chael Alois Severnak, William J. relatives in Northville. Smith, Shirley S. Smith, Joseph E. Spear, Lloyd L. Spencer, Anton M. Sossi, Stanley Schilinski, John J. Schmidt, Gerald L. Shoemaker. celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with open house from 2 to 5 p.m. at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cunningham, 183

A. Werner, Harold E. Wilson, James P. Wingfield, Edward C. Wuerth, Heon Ziegler, Albert E. man entertained at a luncheon bridge in celebration of the birthday of Mrs. Christine Van Pop-pelen. Members of the birthday Ziegler, Alexander Clarence Luns-ford, Donald F. West, Charles E club were present: Mrs. Harold ford, Donald F. West, Charles E Crose, Nicholas Campbell, Thomas A. Beck, Edward W. Karwoski, Garnett L. Peeling, Robert E. Moore, Clarence E. Blake, George T. Hunter, William M. Holdsworth, James E. Nairn, Earl L. Sarten, William L. Keefer, Donald G. Leichtweis, Dick Junod, Frank M. Light Bruce K. Setchfield, Wen-Brisbois, Mrs. Raymond Bacheldor, Mrs. George Cramer, Mrs. Hattie White, Mrs. E. J. Allison, Mrs. J. A. Miller and Mrs. Josephine Fish.

Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Mor-row were dinner hosts Monday evening, honoring their nephew, Pfc. Sanford Burr, who left Tues-day for Camp Grant, Ill., follow-ing a 30-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Burr. Covers were also laid for Mr. and Mrs. Burr and Margaret. and Mrs. Maud Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Burr accompanied Sanford and from there will visit Mr. Burr's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wendt, in West Lafayette, Ind., for a few days.

The teachers of the Starkweath-er school met at the Michigan League in Ann Arbor for dinner on Tuesday night. After the dinner they went to the home of Mrs. Bell for an evening of games when badminton, croquet and pingpong were the most popular choices. The games were played so enthusiastically that a similar evening of recreational activity is being planned by the teachers.

At the first meeting for the year of the Daughters of the American Revolution, 16 mem-Wilfred Robinson, Conrad J. Perzyk, Royce G. Koskinen, Lyle W. Christiansen, John L. Poet, Jr., Wayne W. Keller, Herman Fred-erick Woltil, Earl T. Oliphant. Fred Schmidt, Jr., Wilber J. Mil-ler, Walde H. Pratt, Jr., William F. Schiller, Jr., Michael J. Gurney. Morris R. Clemens, John J. Burch. Arnold Emil Braun, Oscar F bers and guests enjoyed the hos-Luttermoser, Gerald L. Olson. Martin W. Rose, Robert I. Han-cock, George Longazo. Henry Ro-bert Hashey, Daniel J. Dalton Mocking Bird," a solo on the an arrangement of "Listen to the Mocking Bird," a solo on the xylophone, and second Largo from the New World Symphony. Miss Harriett Luffler gave a piano solo, "The Bumble Bee," and Meredith Brown, dramatic baritone, sang "On the Road to Mandalay," "The Little Brown Bear" and "Smiling Through." A business meeting followed, after which the guests were served tea.

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Plymouth, Michigan

SECOND SECTION

Your Tires are in Good Hands 25 Years

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Carrier

Delivery

Young Farmers Win More Prizes

Friday, September 21, 1945

Plymouth was well represented last week at the annual State 4-H Club Show held at Michigan State College, East Lansing. Many high honors were won by able 4-H'ers from the community.

Gerald Salow's prize senior yearling Holstein brought him a blue ribbon in that particular division.

Robert Wagenschutz, exhibiting a calf in that class, placed 14th. The present plan

The two-year-old Jersey heifer place. In the same division the use of the general public. animal of Donald Vetal placed sixth.

In the Holstein County Herds, Wayne was awarded ninth place with animals owned by Gerald Salow and Robert Wagenschutz, and George Carpenter, of Wayne.

blue ribbons in the vegetable garden basket exhibits included Mary Martin, Donald Brinks Shirley Hersh and Gloria Lagi-

Schatz, Barbara Daniels, Inez pounds a day. That is a record for Daniels and Jeanne Tuck.

Gerald Salow, Kenneth Pankow and Floyd Pankow, all exhibited beef steers and sold them at the auction where they brought well over the current market prices.

All in all, Plymouth contest-ants at the state show won the lion's share of ribbons, awards and cash prizes. Naturally all were very proud and it is fitting that the community should view their efforts with oride.

The 4-H youths of today are America's farmers of tomorrow. Encourage their efforts and you pave the way for their future. Because of their importance to the nation's welfare they should be saluted by this community.

The annual picnic of the General Electric Engineering society and families of Detroit will take place Saturday in Riverside park. Mr. and Mrs. George M. Chute and son, Bob, plan to attend.

Will Construct War Memorials

The Rosedale Gardens branch of the Michigan Division of the Woman's National Farm and Garden association is planning a living memorial in honor of the service men of World War II.

Ornamental seats will be built in the enclosures of the street gateways to Rosedale at the Plymouth road intersections. On each seat will be placed a small plaque and the space around each seat

The present plan is to also place a seat at Hubbard, two at Berwick shown by Donald Korte took third and one at Arden, all to be for the Funds for the memorial will be

raised by donations from the citizens of Rosedale Gardens.

Salvage 1,313 Plymouth contestants who won lue ribbons in the vegetable gar-

the fat during August, according

several larger communities to shoot at.

home. Even if the salvage fat is

of cleansing abrasives, soap chips, powder and cake soap. Salvage fat is easy to save and

> cooking utensils is wisely spent and pays dividends in a big way ng and turning in the fat as soap

right now. ing 50 pounds per day.

Fund Committee Gives Report

in 1944, should have a full account President of the Society. of the receipts, expenditures and future hims of the Plymouth Community Fund.

Last year at this time the Plym- Negro baritone in a recital Satouth Community Fund was merely in the planning stage. It⁵was not until the first annual meeting in January 1945 that the Board of land Orchestra, under the baton

local use.

Plymouthites really turned in

It shows that people in Plymouth are not letting down just because the fighting is over. They realize the soap shortage is still something that strikes every

not needed now for explosives, it is necessary in the manufacture outh township.

nearly every home has an unlimited source. The few minutes necessary to drain the skillet or other Mrs. Merriam urges Plymouth housewives to continue their fine performance in the matter of sav-

factories are badly in need of it Instead of stopping with a mere 42 pounds plus per day she believes Plymouth is capable of sav-

Twenty Concerts Sends Prayer At University **From Germany**

"With the approach of the Na-tional War Chest and Plymouth Community Fund 1945-1946 drive by outstanding artists and orgafor donations, the Plymouth Com-munity Fund Board of Directors at the University of Michigan, ac-feels that the general public, and cording to an announcement re-feels that the general public, and cording to an announcement re-feels that the general public, and cording to an announcement re-feels that the general public, and cording to an announcement re-feels that the general public, and cording to an announcement re-feels that the general public, and cording to an announcement re-feels that the general public, and cording to an announcement re-feels that the general public, and cording to an announcement re-feels that the general public, and cording to an announcement re-feels that the general public, and cording to an announcement re-feels that the general public, and cording to an announcement re-feels that the general public, and cording to an announcement re-feels that the general public, and cording to an announcement re-feels that the general public, and cording to an announcement re-feels that the general public, and cording to an announcement re-feels that the general public, and cording to an announcement re-feels that the general public, and cording to an announcement re-feels that the general public, and cording to an announcement re-feels that the general public, and cording to an announcement re-feels that the general public, and cording to an announcement re-feels that the general public, and cording to an announcement re-feels that the general public, and cording to an announcement re-feels that the general public, and cording to an announcement re-feels that the general public, and cording the general public the section the sec particularly those who contributed leased by Dr. Charles A. Sink, week.

"and I can't explain to you how I ral Union Series will be opened by Paul Robeson, distinguished Negro baritone in a recital Sat-outh and real texplain to you now is feel about it. It won't be too long now before I get back to Plym-outh and you." Enclosed in the letter was a copy of his battalion's daily pa-per, "Carbarn Operator." The pa-

Directors were elected. By agree- of Erich Leinsdorf, who has rement with the National War turned to the conductorship after Chest, the funds collected in a year's absence in service. Plymouth in November 1944 were Alexander Uninsky, disting

Alexander Uninsky, distinguishdivided equally between the Na- ed Russian pianist, will be heard tional War Chest and Plymouth's for the first time in Ann Arbor, new-born Community Fund. The Monday, November 19; and Jentotal receipts last year were \$10,-158.90 so Plymouth retained 50 per cent, or \$5,079.45 for purely day, November 27. Serge Jaroff, and his Don Cossack Chorus, will

Soon after its induction into of-fice the Community Fund Board December 3. The Boston Symphness. Red ribbons for displays in that category were awarded Ma-that category were awarded M ony Orchestra under Serge Kous-sevitzky, will make his only

not those agencies were eligible will give a violin recital Friday, for Community Fund aid. Several agencies which applied for finan-cial aid were rejected because Symphony Orchestra under Detheir work, however worthy, was sire Defauw, will come on Janu-not strictly COMMUNITY work ary 31. Arthur Schnabel, pianist, but was national in character. Ac- is scheduled for Wednesday cording to the Articles of In- February 13; and the series will be brought to a close when Karl corporation of the Plymouth Community Fund, the funds MUST Krueger brings his Detroit Symbe used in Plymouth and Plym- phony Orchestra to Hill Auditorium Monday, March 11.

In addition, the annual performance of Handel's "Messiah' will take place Sunday afternoon, December 16th. The soloists will be Rose Dirman, soprano; Kathryn Meisle, contralto; Arthur Kraft, tenor; Mark Love, bass. The University Choral Union and a special orchestra, will partici-pate; all under the baton of Hardin Van Deursen.

The Budapest String Quartet will be heard in three concerts in the Sixth Annual Chamber Music Festival in the main Lecture Hall of the Rackham Building, Friday evening and Saturday af-ternoon and evening, January 25 and 26.

The Fifty-third annual May Festival of six concerts will take To the Youth Recreation Center a sum not to exceed \$35 per week place May 2, 3, 4 and 5-four

outh, wrote his mother on the be seeking to purchase farms in

per gets its name from the code used in combat by the battalion.

On the first page of the paper is a piece called "How Shall I Pray." Pfc. Grimes writes, "Read it Mom, that is how most of us

feel over here today." It is as follows: "Oh, God, I tioned.

wish I knew the words, to say the things I feel today. There's joy and thanks, and mental peace, hopeless, onward push that only has come. We'll rise above those not forget the dead. Please God, calm the anguished hearts. Let

them feel joy instead.

kind again. We've had enough of panied Ralph Bacheldor home for war, please send us home. We the week-end after he had visited want to live once more as men." them for two days.



Farm Agent Gives Land Advice

County Agricultural agents in Michigan are fully prepared to help lend advice and information to returning veterans who may tension Service, said today.

With present prices nearing land-boom levels, many farms are not good buys and may even become debt burdens or white elephants, according to Mr. Baldwin. But, he pointed put, real oppor-

tunities do exist in agriculture for persons who know the science and skills of farming.

"Thorough investigation of every farm before a deal is completed is the only safe procedure for the veteran who hopes to establish himself in a paying busi-ness," the extension director cau-

Agricultural advisory committees have been set up in nearly every county in the state, with to thank you right—there seems the county agent one - the prin-no way. The longing years, the endless nights, the grief and ready in each case to give valuhardships near at hand. The tired, able information that will indicate the earning power of the farm you could understand. These in question. Included are average things our home friends cannot yields and market prices of adaptknow, it's best they never feel our ed crops, soil productive capacity, fears, for now it's past and peace necessary farming equipment, farm operating costs, transportaempty years. We hope our friends tion and marketing advantages or who won the peace, are safe. Let's handicaps, sources of credit and reasonable interest rates.

We thank thee, God, for les-sons learned. Let bitter hearts be man of Chatham, Ontario, accom-



DETROIT

HERE'S COMFORTABLE-CASUAL

The following agencies which applied for financial aid were found eligible by the Board: 1.

Boy Scouts. 2. Girl Scouts. 3. The Youth Recreation Center.

The Board did not undertake the total financing of any of these agencies, but, after reviewing their budgets in detail, voted the

following amounts ti their support:

To the Boy Scouts of Plymouth and Plymouth township (for local use) for the fiscal year Jaunary 1, 1945-December 31, 1945: \$500. To the Girl Scouts of Plymouth and Plymouth township (for local use) for the fiscal year January 1, 1945-December 31, 1945: \$500.

"Well this is the end," he wrote,

The Sixty-seventh annual Cho-



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News of Our Boys In Armed Forces JOHN J. CAMERON'S PROMOTION COMES TO GERALD PAIGE NOW DOWN IN GUADALCANAL. OUTFIT PRESENTED WITH UNIT CITATION. From the headquarters United Gerald Paige, former Ford Mo-Kingdom Base near London in tor Company employee and now England comes information that serving with the 278th Quarterthe Meritorious Service Unit master Refrigeration Company on

Plaque-given for superior per- Guadalcanal, has been promoted formance of duty — has been from private first class to techni-awarded to the 3411th Ordnance clan grade five. His parents, Mr. Medium Automotive Maintenance and Mrs. Melvin Paige, reside in company, located in London. Detroit, and his wife, Mrs. Dorothea Wisusik Paige, at 9830 Ber-wick road, Rosedale Gardens. Among the members of the unit, which repairs anything on wheels from motorcycles to prime mov- Cpl. Paige entered the Army ers, is S/Sgt. John J. Cameron, in September, 1942, and after

8325 Joy road of Plymouth. basic training embarked for ser-The company, commanded by vice in the South Pacific in De-1st Lieut. J. F. Schoenberger, cember, 1942.

1712 Meadville St., Pittsburgh, During his 38 months of over-Penna, was cited for "commend-able diligence and skill in the pro-awarded the Good Conduct medal the regiment landed at Omaha ficient execution of all assigned and is entitled to wear a gold Beach. tasks" between June 1, 1944, and colored wreath on the right sleeve

July 31, 1945. The citation, signed by Lieut. Meritorious Service Unit Plaque Gen. John C. H. Lee, commanding by the President of the United

and drop into Plymouth for a few

* * *

"The technical knowledge and PFC. IVAN CAMPBELL untiring efforts of the personnel of the 3411th Ordnance Medium NOW AT ENID, OKLA.

Automotive Maintenance com-In a brief note to "Our Boys" page, Pfc. Ivan Campbell says he action, and will be worn by others is now located at the Enid Army while they are assigned to the pany were in keeping with the highest traditions of the armed forces of the United States." Lieut. Col. Stephen M. Batori, Air Field at Enid, Okla., where he organization. is serving as flight engineer on a E-25. The Enid Air Field is for United Kingdom Base Ordnance E-25. The Enid Air Field is for Success in life depends upon officer, presented the plaque at a advanced two engine cadet train- persistent effort, upon the im-

special ceremony. LEON SCHROEDER WITH U. S. FLEET NOW ANCHOR-ED IN TOKYO BAY.



JOSEPH ASHLEY OF HORTON ROAD WINS HONORS FOR SERVICES IN FRANCE. **Football Team** Pfc. Joseph Ashley, 37517 Hor-ton road, is one of the 11 Michi-**Opens Season** gan men with the First Battalion **At Farmington** of the 134th Infantry regiment which has been awarded Battle Honors and a Unit Citation by the War Department for "Outstanding

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL, Plymouth, Michigan

Plymouth high school's grid-ders will get their first taste of battle Friday, today, in the seaperformance of duty in action, 15 to 19 July, 1944" in the regiment's capture of Hill 122 near St. Lo, son's opener at Farmington. With France. the exception of one backfield man and three linemen none of "The magnificient gallantry,

heroism, teamwork and will to the starting lineup will be veterwin displayed by the First Battalion, 134th Infantry, in this cru-

Coach Wayne Falan says the cial operation, characterized by grid outlook right now for his un-seasoned and untried but eager countless deeds of individual and group heroism, and its tremendyoung eleven is gloomy and there ously significant part in the ac-tion on Hill 122 at the approaches is no reason whatever for anyone to believe differently.

to St. Lo, contributes immeasura-bly to a major victory for the Unit-ed States and reflects the highest "We're going to try mighty hard, he observed, but I feel the odds are against us." "As yet I credit upon the character and training of the officers and men of this unit," the citation stated. haven't encountered any real football talent but I'm still looking." Coach Falan revealed that 68

Hill 122 was captured July 18 Plymouth youths have signed up by the 134th in its first engagefor varsity football. In addition he has 21 freshman boys out. If eagerness and the desire to play could make a grid machine.

Plymouth would have the finest, Following seizure of the hill, the enemy pulled out of St. Lo, reports the coach. Such enthusiasm has been displayed so fat 1.800 yards to the south. This gave that double practice sessions were the Americans the key to the Nor-mandie road network, vital to General Patton's lightning drive held the first few days.

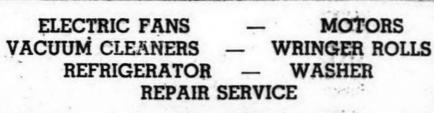
Coach Falan did not begin actual contact work with his grid stalwarts until this week. He through France last August. The award will be worn per-manently by all men of the 1st battalion who participated in the administered several stiff conditioning workouts and considerable maneuvers with tackling and blocking dummies.

This week he added small doses of light contact work and fundamental scrimmaging. With the Success in life depends upon conditioning sessions out of the way he hopes to emphasize grid fundamentals both in "skull" ses-sions and field drills. ing. Cadets do much cross-coun- provement of moments more than try flying and he writes, "I hope in the future to fly into Romulus Baker Eddy.

Coach Falan has little to work on in the way of a squad nucleus, he said. Plymouth has but four veterans back from last year's eleven. Three are linemen and the fourth is a backfield man. They will have to form the team's core, the coach reported.

If nothing else the squad is blessed with quantity, but where there is quantity, quite often quality soon rears its lovely head.

Friday, September 21, 1945

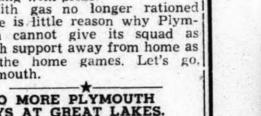


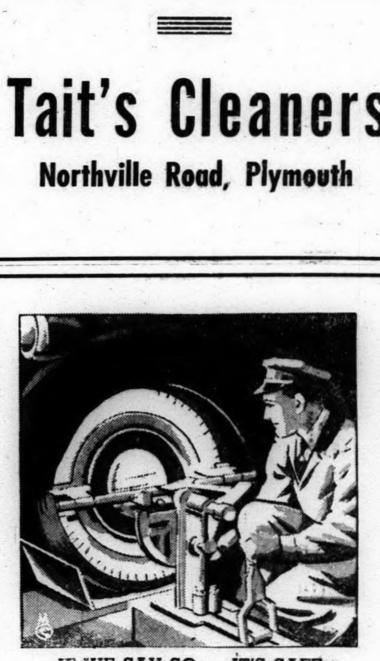


744 Starkweather

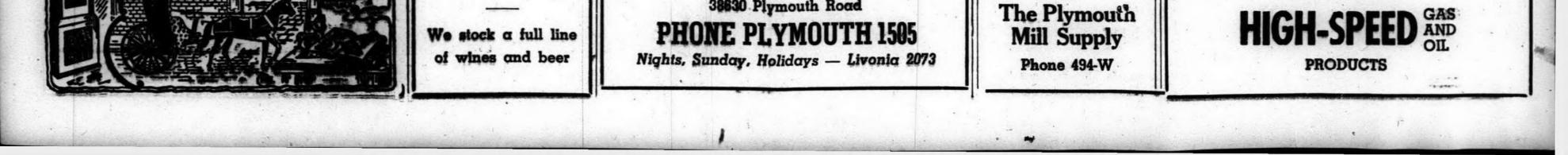


This is the start of another day! But first-there is the problem of selecting clothing









Friday, September 21, 1945

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erything more favorable for those whose work is more or less affect ed by the elements.

Time to Change

Here Sept. 30th

dard (slow) time.

City Manager, Clarence Elliott

this week announced that on Sept

30 Plymouth would follow De-

troit and other communities in the area and return to Eastern Stan-

It is welcome news for Plym

school children. The return to the

It will put the business world

of Plymouth more in tune with

the rural sections and make ev-

Eggs, laying hens and edible poultry are bringing high prices now. Are you earning a maximum from yours, or are nutritional deficiencies keeping their laying average low; and making them thin and sickly? You can't make a better investment, than to use our products: feed high in vitamin and mineral values.

Then watch your poultry pick up . . . and see your bank roll grow fat in profits.

The best time to re-set clocks of permitting property owners to the recommendation of the City journment 9:25 p.m. Carried. and watches is 2 a.m. but for pay assessments for the curb and those Plymouthites who will be gutter. Carried. A question concerning the dog C. H. Elliott, Clerk

fast asleep at that time it is recfast asleep at that time it is rec-ommended that they return their timepieces to Eastern Standard time upon retiring. That gives you an extra hour of sleep at the lowing resolution was offered by It also would be well to gather ported by Commissioner Whipple. the family together and explain

who will have that duty. In the past several families have had outh's farmers and especially par-ents of kindergarten and grade their clocks set back two and

Standard) will eliminate the take care of the task not knowing weary walk to school in the pre-dawn darkness for these little THE CITY COMMISSION. CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICH-IGAN, AUGUST 20, 1945 tween Fralick and Dodge. BE IT FURTHER RESOLV-

mission Chambers of the City Hall on Monday, August 20, 1945. at 7:30 p.m. Present: Mayor Shear, Commis-sioners Corbett, Lidgard and ly as possible, and

ED, that the Assessor be direct ed to prepare an assessment roll covering the cost of the improvement.

Whipple and supported by Commissioner Corbett that the bills in the amount of \$9827.37 as audited by the Auditing Committee be property owners concerning the (\$10,000.00).

Ayes: Mayor Shear, Commis-tioners Corbett, Lidgard and Nays: None. Carried.

eports: Wayne County Milk Re-

It was moved by Commissioner Corbett and supported by Comvision. missioner Lidgard that the reports be accepted and placed on file.

This was the night set for the

walks. The following resolution was offered by Commissioner Corbett and supported by Com-

missioner Whipple. WHEREAS, requests have been filed with this Commission for the repair of sidewalks throughout the City, and WHEREAS, a public hearing has been held and no objec-

flick of your wrist.

region's normal time (Eastern each member thought they would

Whipple.

approved.

sioners

Whipple.

Freasurer's.

Carried.

sometimes three hours because

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF

The regular meeting of the City Commission was held in the Com-

tions received, and

WHEREAS, a list of the prop-erties in front of which the sidewalk is in need of repair is on file in the office of the City

Engineer. THEREFORE, BE IT RE-SOI VED, that the Assessor be directed to prepare an assess-

ment roll covering the cost. Ayes: Mayor Shear, Commis-sioners Corbett, Lidgard and Whipple.

Nays: None. Carried. A communication was received

The matter concerning the wid-Commissioner Corbett and sup-

WHEREAS, a public hearing has been held and no valid objections received to the widen-

ing of South Main Street, and recommendations for the revision WHEREAS, plan, profile and estimate, governing the proposed improvement have been accepted and are on file in the expend one hundred dollars (\$100.-

office of the City Engineer, THEREFORE, BE IT RE-SOLVED, that this Commission sary. approve and declare its intention to proceed with the construction of widening and the placing of sidewalks at proper grade on South Main Street, be-

ED, that the City Manager obtain bids for the work as quick-

BE IT FURTHER RESOLV-Absent: Commissioner Taylor. The minutes of the regular

meeting of August 6 were approved as read by the Clerk. It was moved by Commissioner Ayes: Mayor Shear, Commis-sioners Corbett, Lidgard and Whipple. Nays: None. Carried. The City Manager recommended that a public hearing be held

construction of water main in

public hearing to determine tember 4, 1945, at 7:30 p.m. upon ing be adjourned. Time of ad-

YOUR HOME

BEFORE COLD WEATHER

ordinance was raised by the City Manager and he was informally instructed to prepare an amendment to the dog ordinance charg-

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL, Plymouth, Michigan

ing a higher fee for female dogs. The City Manager recommended that the Mayor appoint a committee of not more than five for the purpose of studying the City Charter and submitting

of the same to the City Commis sion. He also recommended that this Committee be permitted to 00) for outside consultation, if the committee deemed it neces-

It was moved by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Commissioner Corbett that the City Manager's recommendation concerning the revision of the Charter be approved. Carried.

Mayor Shear appointed the following on the Committee: C. H. Elliott, City Manager, Claude Buzzard, City Attorney, S. T. Corbett, Commissioner, George A. Smith and William C. Hartman. It was moved by Commissioner

Lidgard and supported by Commissioner Corbett that these appointments be approved.

Carried. The City Manager recommended that the City purchase short term U. S. Treasury notes of no to determine the wishes of the to exceed ten thousand dollars

It was moved by Commissioner front of Lots 601, 602, and 622 of Whipple and supported by Com

Assessor's Plat No. 17; Lots 10 to missioner Corbett that the City The Clerk read the following 16, inclusive, of Amelia-Stark- Manager be authorized to pur-ports: Wayne County Milk Re- weather Subdivision; Lots 1 to 12, chase short term U. S. Treasury port, Health, Municipal Court, and inclusive, of Starkweather-Hill- notes of not to exceed ten thousmer Subdivision: Lots 57 to 62. and dollars (\$10,000.00). inclusive, of Gravel Hill Subdi-Ayes: Mayor Shear, Ayes: Mayor Shear, Commis-

Corbett, Lidgard and oners It was moved by Commissioner Whipple. Nays: None. Carried.

LUMBER

ROOFING

å

STORM SASH

INSULATION

Corbett and supported by Com-missioner Lidgard that a public Lidgard and supported by Comhearing be held on Tuesday, Sep- missioner Corbett that the meet-

1189014

Carl G. Shear, Mayor. C. H. Elliott, Clerk. Legals

STATE OF MICHIGAN-ORDER OF THE CONSERVATION COMMIS-SION-MIGRATORY GAME BIRDS. The Director of Conservation, having made a thorough investigation in regard to migratory game birds, recommends certain

regulations. THEREFORE, the Conservation Com-mission, by authority of Act 230, P. A. 1925, hereby orders that for a period of one year from September 15, 1945, it shall be unlawful to shoot waterfowl over baited areas; to use live duck or goose decoys in taking waterfowl; to leave decoys set out at night in public waters; to take waterfowl by means, aid, or use of cattle, horses, or mules; to take migratory game birds from or by aid of an automobile, airplane, sinkbox (battery), power boat, sail boat, any boat un-der sail, any floating craft or device of any kind towed by power boat or sail power; to shoot waterfowl, coots, rails, gallinules, and woodcock prior to one-half hour before sunrise or after sunset, to use any firearm other than a shotgun, or to use a shotgun other than a shotgun, of to use a shotgun larger than 10 gauge, or an automatic or hand-operated repeating shotgun capable of holding more than three shells, the maga-zine of which has not been cut off or plug-ged with one-piece metal or wooden filler incapable of removal through the loading Signed, sealed, and ordered published this

thirteenth day of August, 1945. HAROLD TITUS, Chairman WAYLAND OSGOOD, Secretary.

Countersigned: P. J. HOFFMASTER, Director Sept. 6-13-20-1945

STATE OF MICHIGAN - ORDER OF THE CONSERVATION COMMIS-SION - RACCOON - LOWER PEN-

INSULA. The Director of Conservation, having made

The Director of Conservation, having made a thorough investigation relative to the trap-ping of raccoon in the Lower Peninsula, recommends certain regulations. THEREFORE, the Conservation Com-mission, by authority of Act 230, P. A. 1925, hereby orders that for a period of two years from October 1, 1945, it shall be unlawful to trap raccoon in the Lower Peninsula north of the north line of Town 16 North and west of Saginaw Bay, ex-cepting from November 15 to December 15, inclusive, and south of the north line of inclusive, and south of the north line of Town 16 North and east of Saginaw Bay, including all of Huron County, excepting from December 1 to December 15, inclu-

Sive. Signed, sealed, and ordered published this eleventh day of June, 1945. HAROLD TITUS, Chairman WAYLAND OSGOOD, Secretary

Countersigned: 1 P. J. HOFFMASTER, Director Sept. 6-13-20-1945 STATE OF MICHIGAN — ORDER OF THE CONSERVATION COMMIS-SION — DEER — THAT PART OF BEAVER ISLAND LYING WITHIN TOWNSHIP 39 NORTH, RANGE 10 WEST, AND COUNTIES SOUTH OF A LINE FROM MUSKEGON TO SAGINAW BAY. The Director of Conservation, having made a thorough investigation of conditions relathorough investigation of conditions rela-e to deer in the areas named, recom-



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Page 3



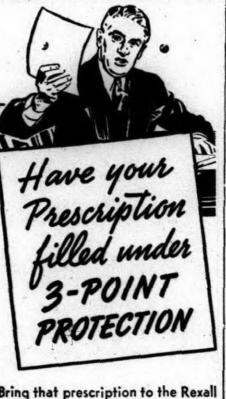
from the City Attorney, relative to local bus carriers in the City, in which the Attorney recom-mended that an ordinance be drafted.

It was moved by Commissioner Corbett and supported by Com-missioner Lidgard that the City Manager and City Attorney be re-quested to draft an ordinance regulating and controlling common carriers on the streets of the city of Plymouth. Carried. A communication was received from the Peoples' Community

Hospital.

It was moved by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Commissioner Corbett that the Commission postpone any action rela-tive the Hospital until Tuesday, September 4, 1945. Carried.

Mayor Shear presented a re-quest from the American Legion for the use of City property at Haggerty and Plymouth Roads for the purpose of holding the Mills Bros. Circus on August 25, 1945. It was moved by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Commissioner Corbett that permis-sion be granted to the American Legion for this purpose. Carried Two petitions were received for bituminous pavement on Pacific Avenue between Williams and Junction streets. It was moved by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Com-missioner Corbett that action on the petitions be postponed until December 17th for the purpose



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Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Cash the family are now occupying the house on Ann street which they Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Gorton, of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Cash and * * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers spent last week Wednesday afternoon in the farm home of Dr. R. P. Farquharson near Brighton. * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Saner were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Casterline in Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Aldrich re-turned home last week from a 15- be discharged from duty. He is Springfield, Ohio, where she visit-the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley ed her daughter, Mrs. John Harday motor trip through Montana, Chambers of northern Michigan mon and family. While there Mrs. Wyoming and the Dakotas. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. William Gregory of North-whom he spent a few days last where Joan entered Stephens Colweek. ville.

entered Wentworth Military Aca- degree of Master of Arts by the demy at Lexington, Mo. ty of Michigan on Sept. 10.

Forest St.

Violette McCartney and Jean Warren spent the week-end visiting the former's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Whitman, in Linden.

Norman E. Rathbun of the Coast Guard division of the Unit-

ed States navy for five years and has a perfect record, expects to

Thursday of last week from lege

guests in the home of his brother, Junior College. After a number Board of Regents of the Univers | George Sanford Burr, and family of hours of councilling and guidon Sheridan avenue.

Dr. John A. Ross of Plymouth Division I of the Woman's Auxgave a lecture and a demonstra- iliary of the Presbyterian church tion on special eye exercises last week at the Philadelphia College of Neuropathy in Philadelphia. of Neuropathy in Philadelphia. Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brine and daughter Joan, and niece, Geniene Brine, of Long Beach, Calif., recently visited Mr. and Mrs. George Elliott. Mrs. I. O. Hitt and daughter, Shirley, returned home Thursday of last week from a week's visit with their son and brother, Odene Mrs. Maud Bennett returned Hitt, and hursday of last week from Hills, Md. family in Landover

> Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Austin and daughters and Mrs. E. J. Brown returned the latter part of last week from Wethersfield, Conn., where they had visited Mrs. Lila Nuhfer.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wieland of Wayne announce the birth of a son, Michael Conrad, on Thurs-day, Sept. 20; weight 7 pounds and 15 ounces. Mrs. Wieland was formerly Carol Hammond of this

Mrs. Harry Mumby returned nome Wednesday of last week from the Art Center hospital in Detroit, where she recently un-derwent a serious operation. She is convalescing nicely.

Mrs. Ray Schultz (Matilda Sa-ner) and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Esch left Sunday for Denver, Colo., where Mrs. Schultz will a few days, then go to spend Camp Bowie, Texas, to remain with her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Smith of N. Main St., wish to announce the arrival of their first grandchild, Alan Gregory Smith. at Concordia Hospital, Philadelphia, Penn., on Sept. 7. The child is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Smith of Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Jackson entertained Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Jackson, of New York, Mrs. G. Jackson, Miss Edith Jackson, Miss Betty White, of Windsor, and Miss Virginla Empey of Chicago, last Sunday at dinner. Miss Empey will reside with Margaret Jack-son and attend Plymouth High this year.

Mrs. Paul Wiedman will be hostess today, Friday, at a luncheon and bridge entertaining Mrs. George M. Chute, Mrs. Thomas W. Moss, Mrs. Earl Reh, Mrs. Lawrence Lyons, Mrs. Floyd Wilson, Mrs. Hugene C. Benson, Mrs. Dow Swore, Mrs. Richard Olin Mrs. Sterling Eaton, Mrs. Frank Dunn and Mrs. William A. Otwell.

Robert J. Kimbrough, son of Miss Irene A. Walldorf, 986 Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Sanford, of On Sept. 14 Orientation Week forward to a fruitful, well orien-Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Kimbrough has Church street, was granted the Akron, Ohio, were week-end came to an end at Presentation tated first year in college.

Patricia Hudson left for East ance by the heads of the various Lansing Sept. 16 to enter Michi-

departments, and the new dean, gan State College for her junior Sept. 12, for Mr. and Mrs. Owen Sister Mary Evangeline, the year. On Sept. 9 she attended the Gorton, whose marriage took of air necessary is equivalent to Freshman group, representing widely scattered points in Michi-gan and Ohio, is now looking of Grosse Pointe for the rushees from Flint, Walled Lake, Farm- of 75 miles or more an hour.

and active members of Alfa XI ington, Romulus, and Plymout Delta sorority of which she is an

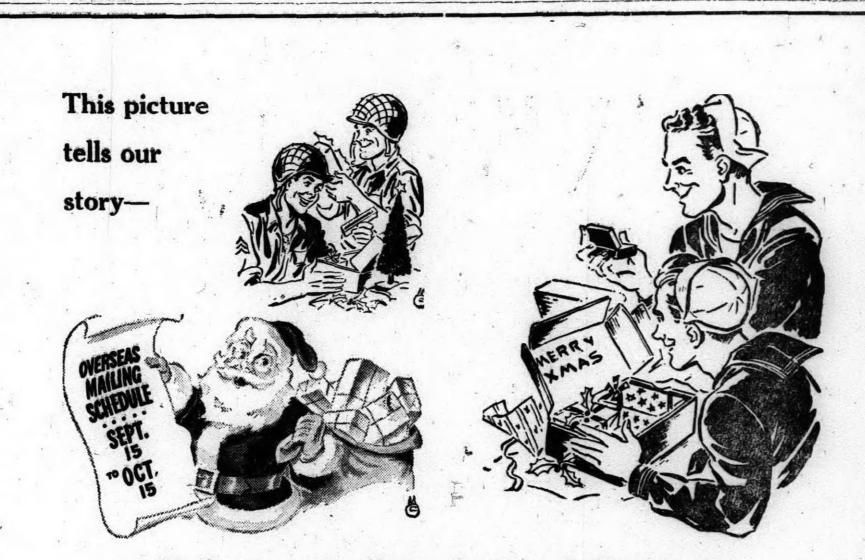
active member.

gave a reception the evening of

Refreshments were served, with Mrs. George Gorton, Miss Ione Stewart, and Mrs. Richard Lark Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Gorton ins presiding at the tea table.

Friday, September 21, 19

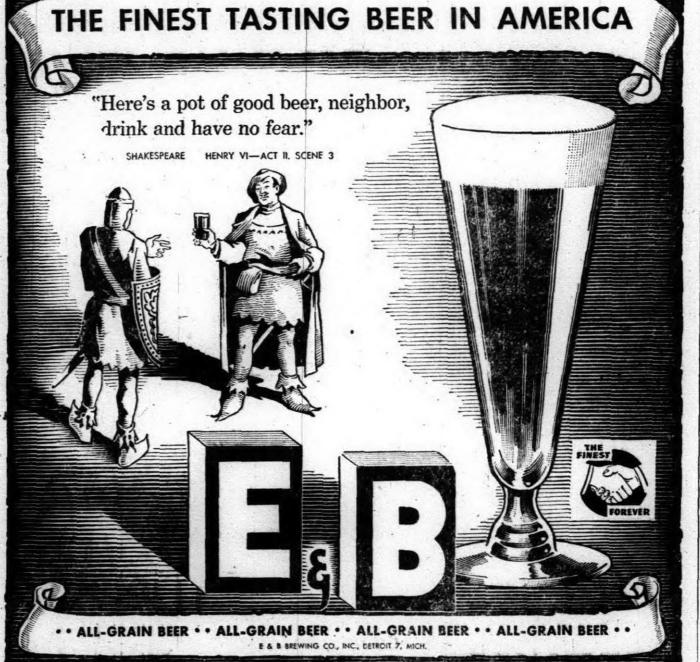
In playing the flute, the velocity



We have an excellent selection of gift items to send your boy for CHRISTMAS

Herrick Jewelry Store

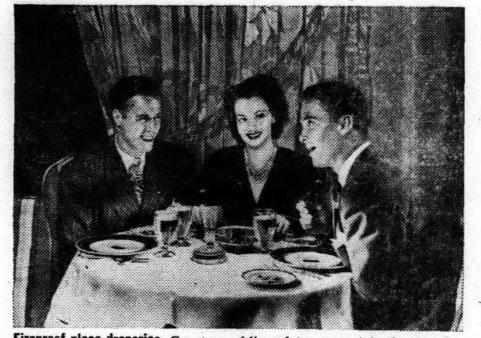




THE PLYMOUTH MAIL, Plymouth, Michigan



Solar homes-with windowed walls. More healthful, enjoyable, economical housing. And new jobs for glassworkers.



Fireproof glass draperies. Greater public safety-more jobs from glass.

Glass Insulation - in home appliances-will mean jobs.

Making Postwar Jobs-Out of Glass!

TOW MANY postwar jobs will there D be-for soldiers, sailors, war workers? No one can tell exactly. But this much we do know:

Business management, in scores of industries, has long since planned new products, new ventures, new services, that will make jobs by the thousands by creating new demands.

For example, the glass industry in producing for war has found amazing new uses for its product. Imagine glass through which nails can be driven, like wood. Glass that bends. Glass that bounces. Glass that floats, like cork.

Soon, now, beautiful textiles will be made of glass-textiles that are fireproof and mothproof. There will be rotproof glass tarpaulins. Glass awnings. Glass windows that will not frost. Improved glassware for homes.

All these new uses will increase the demand for glass-and demand for goods makes jobs.

The glass industry is only one of many along the Chesapeake and Ohio, the Nickel Plate, and the Pere Marquette, that have planned very thoroughly for postwar employment.

And now that Victory has been won, these industries and others throughout the country will put into operation their plans for the jobs and opportunities all of us want.

Chesapeake & Ohio Lines Cleveland

CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAILWAY NICKEL PLATE ROAD PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY

DANGER POINT

The old fable of the last straw that broke the camel's back is too familiar to need repeating.

But it's worth remembering in connection with your Telephone Company. Some people may say: "Michigan Bell's doing a lot of business-taking in a lot of money. Let's tax 'em-cut their rates."

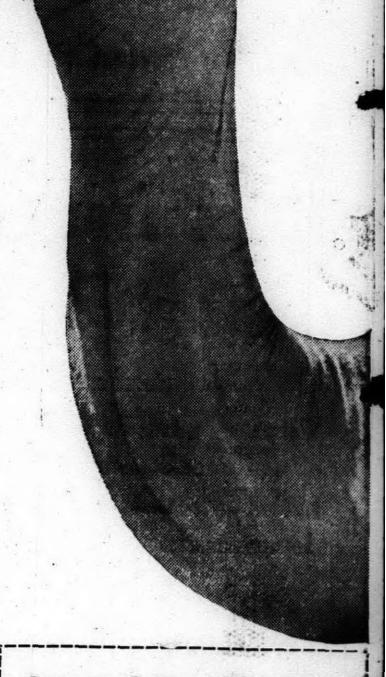
Michigan Bell is handling the biggest volume of business in history, is taking in more money than ever before. But costs have gone up faster than income. Higher wages, higher taxes, higher material costs - and rate reductions - have cut net earnings far below the peacetime rate, far below the average of other industries.

When earnings become insufficient, you don't notice any immediate effect on your telephone service. But, like the camel's back, there is a danger point - a point beyond which earnings that are too low will jeopardize the quality of service.

Michigan Bell customers want good service. The telephone bill is so small an item in their regular expenditures that customers want really good service even though it might cost a trifle more than they would need to pay for inferior service.

To again provide telephone service when it is wanted and where it is wanted, to give the quality of service you want in the future. Michigan Bell must undertake a construction program costing \$120,000,000 in the first five post-war years. Money to finance that program must come from the savings of thrifty people who are willing to invest in Bell System securities. But, if prospects for future Telephone Company earnings are unattractive compared with those of other companies, people will place their savings elsewhere.

The future quality of your telephone service depends on telephone rates sufficient to produce earnings attractive to investors. Too long a continuation of inadequate earnings would weaken our ability to meet expected post-war telephone needs.



Some of Our Post-War **Plans for Plymouth**

- Filling more than 300 waiting orders. 9
- Adding new central office equipment.
- Installing 950 miles of wire in cables.
- Providing for 1,000 more telephones.
- A total expenditure of nearly \$90,000.

,000,000 POST-WAR PROGRAM WILL MEAN JOBS FOR THOUSANDS





H. S. BAND MAKES FIRST APPEARANCE

The Plymouth High School band will make its first public appearance at the football game with Belleville here a week from today.

The second appearance will be Oct. 3 at Plymouth's big victory day celebration. The band will lead the buge parade in the morn-ing, after which they will be guests of the city for dinner. They will also play again in the afternoon.

noon. Plymouth high school has a 60 piece band this year, including 15 new members. They are:

Malinda Eads, Beverly Patrick Shirley Littlefield, Russel Hasselbach, Dick Wylie, Dick Damen Gerald Harder, Leland Weathers Charlotte Eggleston, Lorraine Vincent, Bruce MacGregor, Bob McClellan, Marjean Penhale and Carol Lidgard.

A Plymouth high orchestra i also being organized. Anyone owning a violin is requested to see Mr. Luchtman next week.

Aptitude tests have ben given to everyone from the 6th through the 9th grades and those with the highest scores will be invited to try out for the Junior band.

The Junier band will act as feeder for the Senior band and will begin practice Monday third hour.

Already 32 students have sign-Laura Gustin, Barbara Groth, Marina Aquina, Barbara MacIn-tosh, Kenneth, Trusdell, Pter, Pter, Stephing, tosh, Kenneth Trusdell, Roger French, Billy Agosta, William Hokenson, Bob Pucket, Don Young, Sheldon Fulton, Ray Greenley. Glennadean Stopel, Walter Hammond, Donna Hunt, Janet Burgett, Sally Keig. Saxie Holstien, Marvella Smith. Ed Klinske, Janet Swain, Jane Pierce, Lois Ebersol, Jack Elliot, Jane Stremick, ler, and Dick Fenton.

STAFF Editor-Freeman Hover Reporters-Mary Jane Christensen Marie Duthoo Margaret Jackson Marilyn Vershure Wanda Hunt MUSIC BOX MOVIES MUSIC BOX SELLS

1946 MEMBERSHIPS PROVE SUCCESSFUL

Once again it has been proven to this generation that crime does At 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 18, new membership cards went on sale at the Music Box for the year not pay. A movie shown to mempers of the Music Box Thursday of 1946.

Ine price of these memberships which are for sale to all of high school age is \$1.00 for mose invvolved in a "cozy murder, a mad romance, which is gay and ghoul-ish with mystery and thrills dur-ing a Hollywood blackout," show-

ed that although a crime may itle detail to aid the police that has been forgotten. Besides the this year. it has been a very busy time

ince the opening of the recreaeature program a cartoon and ice arnival film were shown. Apion center and the board of diproximatel- 55 members of the recreation center attended the evening entertainment which was such a success.

respects.

OFF THE COB_

Members of the younger gen-

eration are all alike in many dis-

I like a lawyer, even more

But I'll admit I d die before

I'd send for a mortician.

thinks you think.

and remove all doubt.

It isn't what you think about girl that counts-It's what she

My father and mother were cousins — that's why I look so much alike.

It's better to remain silent and

be thought dumb-than to speak

I'm fond of a physician

excellent for a week night. Freeman Hover, president of the Music Box, states that as soon as the new membership drive gets underway a film of interest to all

youth will be shown. The film. "Harmon of Michigan," starring Tom Harmon and his great team mate Forest Evashevski, is not a new release but whether or not, all members will want to see this

GIRLS SPORTS

Miss Virginia Olmsted, girls' physical education instructor, announces that for the starting program this year there will be a voley -ball tournament, supper hikes, and biking hikes.

All girls interested in sports By working faithfully eight Sally Zink, Kieth Bove, Joanne from the ninth to 12th grades are hours a day you may eventually Hersh, Bob Johnson, Dwight Eck- encouraged to come out for volley get to be boss and work 12 hours ball teams and all other activities.] a day.

"IIImen kno

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL, Plymouth, Michigan

PLYMOUTH SCHOOLS ENROLL 2210 PUPILS

1195 are enrolled in the high school this year with an increase of 52 pupils over last year. It is interesting to note that the increase is entirely made up of resident students. The number of non-resident students remains the same. Mrs. Bird reports a total of 636 children enrolied. Mrs. Bell has 379 children recorded in Starkweather. This is a sum total of 2210 pupils in the Plymouth Public Schools.

SCHOOL OPENS

faculty members joined the staff. Ah yes, 'tis September once Mr. Helmer A. Nelson, who was superintendent at Eaton Rapids, again and time for the school bell Mich., last year, is the new super-intendent. He graduated from Gustavus Adolphus College in to clang once more. Cheerfully all over the nation boys and girls got up by the dawn's early light Minnesota and entered the teach-ing profession at Rapid River, Mich. Mr. Nelson took his mas-ters work at the University of last week and plodded toward school. As they neared their destination the big building loomed up in front of them and at this sight Michigan. they ran as fast as their legs

would go in order to get started with their new books and teachers.

school age is \$1.00 for those hv-ing within the city limits and \$2 for those hving outside of the city limits. Over 400 memberships were sola last year and it is hoped that the 500 mark will be reached sociation quarterly.

13 NEW MEMBERS

ON H. S. FACULTY

On Sept. 5 when school opened at Plymouth High School, three

new administrators and ten new

Principal of the 7th and 8th tion center and the board of dr-rectors wish to thank all persons grades is Mr. Arthur Alfred. Mr. who have made it possible and such a success.

gan State Colleges. He was junior fully the sales wirl replies that they high principal at Eaton Rapids. haven't the book yet but expect Mich., last year. Geneva College, Beaver, Penn., Disgruntled the student walks is the Alma Mater of Miss Dorothy Bash. She is teaching 7th books and so remembering it, and 8th grade English. Miss Bash starts the operation over again

lives in Ann Arbor, and taught with equal luck. near Pittsburgh, Penn., last year. After this episode the student The dramatic teacher is Miss

Louise Spence, who is also teach-ing speech and history. A resident of Adrian she taught formerly at Chelsea, Mich.

Mr. Gerrit Kramer, former sup-erintendent of schools at Rosedale Gardens, is a graduate of Hope College in Holly, Mich. Mr. Kramer is teaching Modern and World History. He has taken graduate work at Western State Teachers College and Wayne University. Teaching junior high English

this year is Miss Elizabeth Moyer. She is a graduate of Northern Michigan College and taught last year in East Detroit.

From Calumet, Mich., comes the new vocal instructor, Miss Ruth Harris. She is a graduate of Western Michigan College of Ed-ucation and taught at Eaton Rapids last year.

The teachers are already in the building so one doesn't worry about then, but one must have books to obtain a source of snowledge. On the night before, ory editor of the Journal of Edu-cation and the North Central As-money for the purpose and so as the students enter the school they go to the bookstore and wait in a

long line for 45 minutes. At last the moment arrives to say, "I'd like Geometry in Action by Pringle, Dingle, and Fingle." Cheer-

two cases of them in three weeks. away forgetting to get his other

has been instructed to fill out a registration blank and take his

schedule and go to the first hour class. This first class happens to be Physics and, oh my, how crowded the class appears! The teacher exclaims that this will

never do and thus instructs the pupils in the first row to leave and come back later. Naturally the row you were sitting in was the first, probably to make a good impression on the teacher. Having no class to attend and not know-

ing what to do, the first row of students go to the principal's office to seek advice. Well, what do you know? Here also is a line of

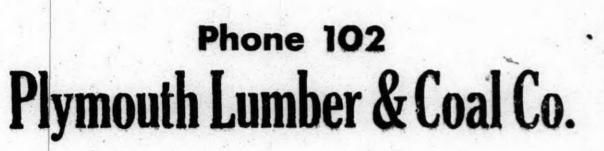
confused people to see the overseer. Oh well, we will wait. Upon to all others, informs the group

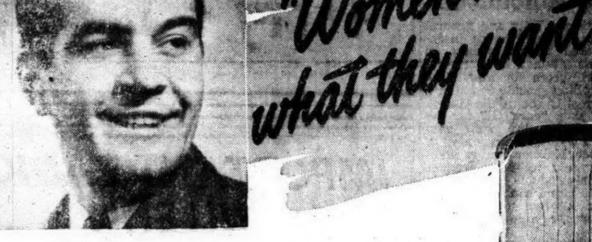
Mrs. Donna Reincke has taught that the principal will see no more at the Edison Institute High School for the past six years. A graduate of Western Michigan University of



It's easy to forget the cold of the winter months just ahead when the weather is still balmy and pleasant. But take heed-those blustering winds will be here before you know it. Don't wait! Now, while the sun shines, have your house insulated! This is the one sure way to be assured of warm comfort—to conserve fuel-to save money.

It's also a good time to make those last minute house repairs. We can furnish the lumber or other building materials you need.





"One thing a dealer in electric appliances finds out early-women know what they want. They come into the shop with their minds pretty well made up-that's why they show so much interest in the electric water heater. They know they want con-

venience-which means having hot water always on tap. They know they want hot water all around the clock -washing, baths, cooking, dishwashing, scrubbing, laundry and many other household needs. They know they want their families to have the best. That's why they want electric water heating-dependable and trouble-free . . . completely clean. I'm always happy to tell them about electric water heaters and about Edison's special low rate for water heaters that reduces the cost to only a few cents a day . . . I'll be still happier when I'll have enough heaters to fill all orders. We don't have enough now to go around, but we do get a few from time to time and are taking care of orders just as fast as we can."



10

LARGE FAMILIES

An electric water heater of large capacity serves the multitude needs of the large, active family. SMALL FAMILIES

The economy of a smaller electric water heater fits the limited needs

WORKING FAMILIES With everyone at work all day,

the dependability of the electric water heater is appreciated.

Water heaters are not generally available for sale now. A few are being manufactured and distributed. It will be to your advantage to have your name on your electrical dealer's list, so that you will be able to get one at the earliest possible time.

of the small family.

The DETROIT EDISON Co.

See your dealer or your plumber for information. He will be glad to

Michigan, Mrs. Reincke is teachng vocations and counselling Mr. Wayne Falan, athletic instructor and coach, taught, formerly at Reed City, Mich. M: is a discharged veteran having served in the Army Air for two years. He lives in Northville and graduated from Western State Teachers College. Mr. Martin Stone, who is teach-

ing Commercial Law and Mathematics, taught last year at Leland School, Washington, D. C. a graduate of Pennsylvania State College and the University of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Dorcus Keig, who substituted here last year, is a graduate of Whitenburg College in Springfield, Ohio. She is teaching geography and English.

Mis. Virginia Haar is teaching eighth grade arithmetic. Mr. Haar was a teacher here several years ago and substituted here last year.

THROUGH THE KEYHOLE.

Why were Dick O. and Donna so interested in each other at the Music Box Friday night with Jerry T. in the middle? Could it he a dual romance with a Soph or is it just a matter of more

wolfing?

We wonder why Jerry speaks of Lansing so frequently.

V. W. why were you and you: sister walking down Main street at 5:15 last Saturday afternoon? Wouldn't H. A. give you a ride home? Maybe you didn't know he is carrying the torch for you.

Wanda, whose school OH sweater is that you are wearing? Could it belong to W. S.?

Have you seen the new combination around school? H. M. and D. P. Fast work for a new student -No?

So Lois had a blind date, huh? Maybe it was too bad you weren't olind, eh Lois?

Say, Daggett, don't you think you should give up football if you are going to have that trouble with your nose again this year?

Kirk and Bea, co-owners of two stalks of popcorn, would like whoever stole them from in front of school to please return them.

Say, Don, who is this blond you were holding hands with? Are trying to make Helen jealyou ous

* * *

REPAIRS

Things are really buzzing around the school lately. In case some of you haven't heard those squeaky ladders outside your government window, you've really missed some entertainment. It seems that Mr. Latture was giving a very good speech. The painter was interested, it seems, so he down with his cigarette and politely listened.

The painters are replacing broken windows and putty besides

them to go back to the class as there are no other classes at the ime. After physics some students

have a free hour and decide to

find a locker to put all their junk. As they go out into the hall they are met by an onslaught of 7th graders who with no effort at all spread the former group nicely over the hallway. Once again collected they proceed only to encounter a child crying because ne can't find room 20-A. Safely directly the child to 20-A the group find their home room teacher and gingerly ask for lockers which the teacher replies have just been given out and there are no more. Finally the lunch hour arrives and a few students, about 450, pile into the lunch room to eat and tiscuss or just cuss the events of the morning. The lunch consisting of a sandwich and dried plum is eaten and the students are off again to see what happens in the

afternoon. The afternoon is a complete repetition of the morning with a few hundred more students extra who came in on the bus which was late as usual. Yes, that first day of school was a glorious one never to be forgotten, especially when father asked for his change and you gave

him the whole sum back which led him to accuse you of not attending school. Oh for the days when we walked into school and strung beads all day.



last is a trial! But don't worry ... it's almost over. Yes . . . it's on the way ... your new, magical ...

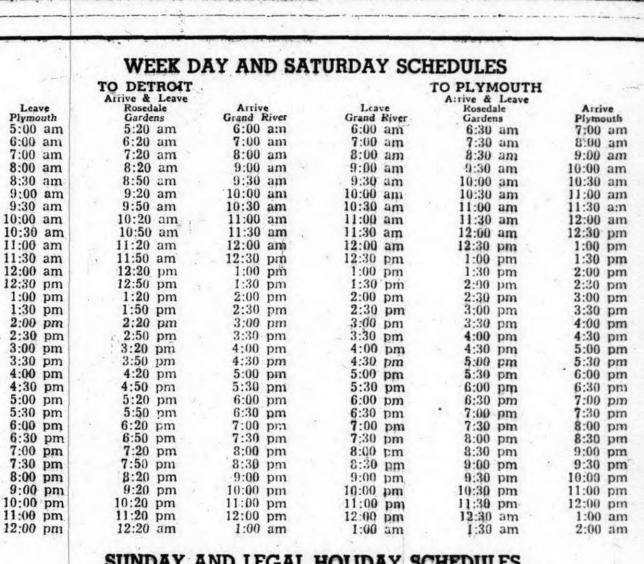


WATCH FOR IT ... WAIT FOR IT ... GET IT AT Wimsatt

Appliance Shop 287 S. Main St.

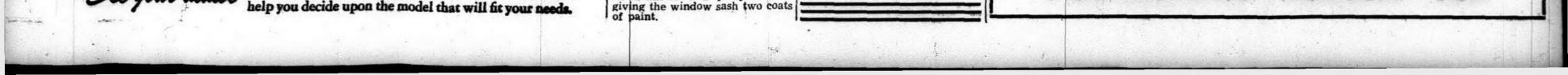
Phone 1558

Electrical Appliance and Lamp Repairing



	SUNDAY A	ND LEGAL	HOLIDAY	SCHEDULES	9
	TO DETROIT	*	CARLING COULD	TO PLYMOUTH	
Leave	Arrive & Leave Rosedale	Arrive	Leave	Arrive & Leave Rosedale	Arrive
Plymouth	Gardens	Grand River	Grand River	Gardens	Plymouth
6:00 am	6:20 am	6:45 am	6:45 am	7:10 am	7:30 am
7:30 am	7:50 am	8:15 am	8:15 am	8:40 am	9:00 am
9:00 am	9:20 am	10:00 am	10:00 am	10:30 am	11:00 am
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10:00 pm	10:20 pm	11:00 pm	11:00 pm	11:30 pm	12:00 pm
12:00 pm	12:20 pm	1:00 am	1:15 am	1:40 am	2:00 am
		LO	CAL		3
3			A H		
and the second second	SECTION I		1 ····	SECTION III	
Plymouth	Arrive & Leave Sheldon & Farmer	Arrive Plymouth	Plymouth	Arrive & Leave Five Mile & Haggerty	Arrive
8:00 am	8:15 am	8:30 am	9:00 am	9:15 am	9:30 am
10:00 am	10:15 am	10:30 am	11:00 am	11:15 am	11:30 am
12:00 am	12:15 pm	12:30 pm	1:00 pm	1:15 pm	1:30 pm
2:00 pm	2:15 pm	2:30 pm	3:00 pm	3:15 pm	3:30 pm
4:00 pm	4:15 pm	4:30 pm	5:00 pm	5:15 pm	5:30 pm
	SECTION II			SECTION IV	
Leave	Arrive & Leave	Arrive	Leave	Arrive & Leave	Arrive
Plymouth 8:30 am	Butternut & Gilbert 8:45 am	9:00 am	Plymouth	Joy Boad & Canton Center 9:45 am	Plymouth
10:30 am	10:45 am	11:00 am	9:30 am 11:30 am	11:45 am	10:00 am 12:00 am
12:30 pm	12:45 pm	1:00 pm	1.30 am	1:45 pm	2:00 pm
2:30 pm	2:45 pm	3:00.pm	1:30 pm		
4:30 pm	4:45 pm	5:00 pm	3:30 pm	3:45 pm 5:45 pm	4:00 pm
4:00 htt	4.45 pm	9.00 pm	5:30 pm	0.40 pm	6:00 pm

PLYMOUTH COACH CO.



Nature's Planting Time is Here!

A feeding with Scotts Turf Builder renews health and lawn vigor. Scott Seed planted now enjoys Nature's co-operation and quickly develops into luxuriant turf. Babson Park, Mass., Sept. 21.-As another school year opens, I want to again go on record that the present public school system is largely obsolete and inefficient. School superintendents and some SCOTTS LAWN SEED-all purpose for lawns in full sun, light shade, terraces or level ground, teachers see the handwriting on 1 lb. \$.75 10 lbs. \$ 7.25 5 lbs. ... 3.65 25 lbs. 17.50 the wall; but those who really control the situation appear blind

For Dense Shade-1 lb., 85c; 3 lbs., \$2.55 SCOTTS TURF BUILDER (grassfood)— The small investment of 50 lbs., \$3.75 keeps 5,000 sq. ft. of lawn healthy and color-ful. 25 lbs., \$2.25; 100 lbs., \$6.50. McLaren Plymouth Company

Phone 265 and 266

the child.

to what is going on.

More Visual Education Needed

educational leaders were convinc-

ed that moving pictures had great

Study Your Own Children.

I have a bunch of grandchil-dren. Incidentally, I believe that good healthy grandchildren, who love to work and have been taught to pray, are the best infla-

taught to pray, are the best infla-tion hedges which any man can have. Naturally, I want them "educated" in addition. But here is what troubles me:—One of my grandchildren is a girl 12 years old. She has little interest in her school work except the games which she is taught to play. Yet, at home she is "glued," most of the time, to the radio. Like most other kids, is crazy to go to the movies. She knows the names of all the leading movies and broad-

all the leading movies and broad-

casting actors. She especially likes

the movie and radio dramas. Up-

on checking with neighborhood parents, I find that their children

Schools Must Go Drama Some old maids reading this

column will say that young chil-dren should not be allowed to go

to the movies or listen to these radio "bedtime" features. Others

blame the inefficiency of the pub-lic schools on the home and pass the buck back to the parents. What is the answer? Should the children be forbidden to listen to

these radio dramas and attend

the run of movies or shall the

school adopt more visual

measure up about the same.

Some years ago, a few farseeing

Babson Says -

Serve a delicious roast or Steaks this week end --- We have an excellent selection

FRESH HOME-DRESSED FRYING and ROASTING **48c** CHICKENS, Lb. Fresh Ground 28c BEEF HAMBURG, Lb.

Purity Market Next to Penniman-Phone 293 Allen Theatre

Our Modern, Dignified Service and Equipment stands Ready to Serve You in the Time of Need COURTEOUS AMBULANCE ON CALL SCHRADER

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL, Plymouth, Michigan

I am making no appeal for the movies, or radio. I sometimes wish neither had ever been invented. New Radio Show Moreover, I am much opposed to "babying" or "amusing" children. Schools should not engage in any

appeasement program. I even be-lieve that the bamboo stick and black walnut ruler should be re-Don Horton, Allis-Chalmers dealer in Plymouth, wants his customers and friends to know stored as a part of the public that the National Farm and Home school system. My appeal is mere-ly this: The first purpose of the schools, after teaching the "3 R's" should be to awaken children in-tellectually and spiritually. The Hour is now being beamed over a coast-to coast NBC network each Saturday from 1 to 1:30 p.m. The program can be heard local-

best way to accomplish this may be to scrap much of the present school system and institute more carefully selected, both factual and emotional, visual education.

the public schools. They thereup-on urged certain concerns to make "educational" tilms. These con-cerns have done a good job and these films are being used to-day successfully in many schools averaging 702 feet each, at Frank-and endtional, visual education. One of the half-dozen airplanes designed to be driven entirely by human muscular power was a machine which made four flights, averaging 702 feet each, at Frank-fort. Germany, on August 30, a commercial sponsor. The origi-nal show has changed but little. and colleges. They, however, fort, Germany, on August 30, teach only history, science and cer- 1935. Weighing about 60 pounds all-time network record.

The Allis-Chalmers company tain other factual subjects, with-out developing the character of proximately 30 feet, the plane dewill continue its policy of promoting the family farm as a way veloped its take-off speed by the of life. The program will empha-

By "character" I mean his purposes, habits, and desires. As every modern psychologist knows-character is the big thing for which the public schools should aim. Yet, we turn this very tech-nical work over to plumbers, storekeepers and politicians to solve. Top-notch educational experts tell me that the answer lies with properly directed emotional visual education. Study Your Own Children

that

LOOK WELL - FIT WELL

REPAIRED WELL

Go To

TREADWELL'S

SHOE REPAIR SERVICE

Rear of Willoughby's

Eur U. S. Bonds and Stamps, now on sale

at the Box Office.

PORVICTORY

Plymouth's New Modern

Penn Theatre

Plymouth, Michigan

A baby girl came to gladden the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knic-kerbocker, last Friday. Mrs. Knickerbocker is being cared for at Mrs. Harrison's Hospital in Plymouth.

ly over WWJ. Horton says the sponsor is the tractor division of the Allis-Chal-week's vacation with the latter's mers company. It is the first time parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles in 15 years that the show has had Peck, of Goodrich.

Norman Miller, one of Plymouth's progressive farmers, has Everett Mitchell has been retain- purchased a Reo speed wagon ed as master of ceremonies. He from F. W. Hillman, local agent guided the show's destinies for 13 years and saw it run over 5,000 The Fourth Annual Wayne consecutive broadcasts to set an County Fair, at Northville, dated for Sept. 29 and 30, Oct. 1 and 2

inclusive, has every indication of being even a greater success than the three preceeding ones. J. J. McLaren and son, John D., underwent operations for the removal of their tonsils at Ann Arbor, last Saturday.

Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Riggs, saying that they are now living in their new home at Venice, Calif., and that Mr. Riggs is feeling as well as usual.

A wedding of unusual inter-est was solemnized in the Methodist Episcopal church, last Monday afternoon, Sept. 6, when Miss Ruth M. Jenkins of this place, was united in marriage to Frederick J. Thomas, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Thomas. The church was filled with interest-ed friends and acquaintances, and at 3:30 o'clock Miss Winnie Jolliffe, presiding at the piano, en-tertained the company with sev-eral instrumental selections. Mrs. Thomas is one of Plymouth's popular young ladies. She is a graduate of the Plymouth High, and a member of the class of 1917. The groom is one of Plymouth's promising young men. He is a graduate of the Northwestern High School in Detroit, and has spent two years in the Albion College. Last year he attended the University of Michigan, but left to assist his father in the real estate business in Detroit. Late in the afternoon the bride and groom, amid a shower of flow-ers, left by auto for Detroit, mak-ing a boat trip to Mackinaw and other points in Northern Michi-gan. On their return they will be at their new home at 492 Har-vey St., which is furnished and awaiting them.



Friday, September 21, 1945,

Is a simple matter when you use our enriched breads for sandwiches and our delicious cakes for dessert -

Warns About New

