STATE OF MICHIGAN — The Probate Court for the County of Oakland.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 1st day of March, A. D., 1943.

Present: Hon. Arthur E. Moore, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Margaret Bell, Deceased.

William Preston Bell, Executor of said estate, having filed in said court a petition, praying that the time for the presentation of claims against said estate be limited and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said court,

It is Ordered, that two months from this date be allowed for creditors to present claims against said estate.

It is Further Ordered, that the 7th day of June, 1943, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims against said deceased.

ARTHUR E. MOORE,
Judge of Probate.

John P. MacKay, Attorney-at-law, 243 E. Maple, Birmingham. Michigan

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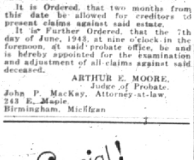

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WAR CLUBS

(Continued from Page One)

Zone 3; Mrs. Arthur C. Peck, 584 Hanna, Zone 5; Mrs. Ernest J. Shipman, 1460 Maryland blv., Zone 7; Mrs. William M. Brown, 640 Shirley drive, Zone 9; Mrs. William H. Knowles, 1985 Lincoln, Zone 11; Mrs. Thomas H. Adams, 746 Puritan, Zone 13; and Mrs. Langdon T. Crahe, 1395 Willow Lane, Zone 15.

All zone directors met with Mrs. Yonker, Mrs. Sappington and Mrs. White Monday afternoon at the Community House where they were instructed in the functions of the Neighborhood War Clubs and in their individual duties.

Zone directors were asked to name from two to four post directors for each zone, the number depending on population. Post directors, when named, will be asked to appoint some one in each block to serve as block captain. Each household in the block will be an integral part of its neighborhood club.

Purpose Of Plan

"The purpose of the Neighborhood War Clubs is to get things done," explained Mrs. Yonker. "It is obviously impossible for every committee of the defense council —whether it be nutrition, salvage, victory gardening or some other —to reach all the people for each program that comes along. The Neighborhood War Club plan is designed to carry to the people through one channel a variety of programs developed and sponsored by the county or local Council of Defense."

Mrs. Yonker pointed out that not only will the war clubs provide a way to carry to the people, quickly and effectively, news of all the various war effort programs but will carry back to the community leaders the opinion of the people regarding specific phases of the war effort. "As a result," Mrs. Yonker said, "there will be a better understanding and spirit of cooperation for service."

Russell H. Fisher, commander of the Civilian Defense Corps, has expressed hearty endorsement of the Neighborhood War Club plan.

Eliminate Duplication

"These clubs will provide fine and useful service and are much needed here," Mr. Fisher said. "This has been proved to me by several instances when air raid wardens, meant solely for protective service, have been asked to perform non-protective services. Above all, this plan will eliminate duplication of effort."

Mrs. John K. Ormond, county chairman of Neighborhood War Clubs, addressed the meeting of zone directors and emphasized how vital to success is the participation of each civilian in war services.

Young Schipperke Scores in First Show

Mrs. R. H. Dudley's schipperke, Trentje of Mar-Bob, fared well in her first dog show—that in Detroit last week. She scored best of opposite breed and went winner's bitch in the schipperke division of the show. The points she earned will probably bring her a place among the two champions already owned by Mrs. Dudley, who lives at 4510 Charing Cross road.

Garden Leader To Speak Tonight

Paul Krone, State chairman of victory gardens and executive secretary of the Michigan Horticultural Society, will be the guest of the Community House this evening, March 4, at 8 o'clock. All those interested in gardening are invited to be there to take advantage of his expert knowledge and advice.

The week of March 21-27 is to be set aside as Victory Garden Week, and the local committee is striving to have all garden space in town assigned by that time.

"If there is some certain lot you wish to use, come into the

Mr. Krone

Center at 131 Pierce street and sign up for it now, for the first applicant will get it. It is not too early to pick your location and start making your plans. The Victory Garden Center has obtained the permission of private owners and of the City for lending many vacant lots. The City is willing to plow and disc the lots that are owned by it and pro-rate the expense among the gardeners using those lots if this space is needed" a spokesman said.

Those who make their own arrangements for garden space, other than their own back yards, can help the Committee by making the fact known to them so the space can be eliminated on their map.

Bloomfield Hills and Township Ready For New Drive for War Salvage

"Bloomfield Center has long been admired as a picturesque crossroad. Many of us remember when Woodward was a single track road with the trolley car rocking along on its way to Pontiac, and we still call it the Long Hill or Barbour's Hill," says Mrs. Ronald Ballantyne, member of the Salvage Committee in Bloomfield Township.

"Now the residents of Bloomfield Hills have new reason to admire the center. Our people at the four corners are working so wholeheartedly, so patriotically for the war effort that we feel proud of them as neighbors," she adds.

Loans Barn

Jack Redmond, of Long Lake Garage, on West Long Lake road, has loaned the Salvage Committee a barn in back of his gas station, as an official Salvage Depot. He has worked hard to help with the collection. He also collected books for the Victory Book Campaign at his station.

Herbert H. Stacey, who has the service station on the southwest corner of West Long Lake road, has collected scrap and salvage and is collecting more. He gave a sizeable check from the sale of scrap to the Red Cross.

Mrs. Susan Miner, of the Bloomfield Market, has a bin in her store for tin cans. Her butcher, Merritt Olsen, is giving the money from the salvage of fat and bones to the Red Cross.

Mrs. Fred Bohls, of the Bloomfield Barbecue, works right handed though she is in the kitchen personally preparing for salvage all the cans she uses, and has donated two barrels to the committee for the collection of scrap.

Others Help

Bob Dixon, janitor of the Barbour Terrace, brings all prepared tin cans from Kingsley Inn to Redmond's depot.

The city of Bloomfield Hills and Bloomfield Township is now reorganized into Emergency Zones to handle all war efforts. Mrs. Neil C. McMath is Women's Home Salvage Chairman and Chairman of War Clubs for the city of Bloomfield Hills and Mrs. James Sidway holds the same positions for Bloomfield Township.

Salvage is the immediate problem of the committee and new depots are being set for the collection of scrap. A partial list of depots includes: Redmon's Barn, on West Long Lake road near Woodward; Stacey's Service Station, Woodward and West Long Lake road; Christ Church Cranbrook, Cranbrook road entrance, on Sunday mornings and all day Tuesday; Bloomfield Township office, Telegraph road and Square Service Station, corner of Quarton road and Woodward avenue.

Next week a full list will be published of the names of zone captains who are personally contacting their groups to give aid, impetus, and information to the effort.

12 New Houses To Be Built Here

The start of 12 new houses was authorized in February with the issuance of building permits by Scott Hersey, City building inspector.

Their total value was set at $61,000 and they thus raise building activities here out of their wartime total slump.

Most ambitious undertaking is that of the Albert Arnold Corp. of Detroit, which plans to build six frame-and-brick-veneer houses on Peninsula street, each valued at $6,000, and each having contents of 18,604 cubic feet. Their numbers will be 1810, 1762, 1776, 1792, 1746 and 1734 Peninsula.

S. J. Christie, of Royal Oak, will build two brick veneer homes, one at 1453 Pierce and the other at 1417 Pierce, each with 18,900 cubic feet, and costing $5,500.

The R. G. Hoover Corp., of Detroit, will build four frame houses on Holland, each with 14,743 cubic feet, and valued at $4,800, at 1694, 1704, 1718, and 1732 Holland.

There was one remodeling permit—the addition of a fire escape at the rear of the Methodist Church.

ELECTION

(Continued from Page One)

Wednesday on behalf of John W. Gafill, correspondent here for a Pontiac newspaper.

Calvin Snell, who was appointed to fill a vacancy in the constable's office, expects to run again for that job. He is City dog warden.

Library Board

Because of two recent appointments to fill vacancies, the library board will have an unusual number of candidates.

Those whose terms are expiring are Mrs. John H. Lambie, Merrill C. Adams, Dr. Dwight B. Ireland and Mrs. Forbes S. Hascall.

Nine cases, petitions, which may be procured from the City Clerk, should bear not less than 25 names nor more than 50.

Registrations are now being accepted by the City Clerk with the deadline set at March 16 at 8 p.m.

Miss Hanley announced that registrations will be continued for men in the Armed Forces if she is notified by relatives.

THIS AND THAT

(Continued from Page One)

planes' physical self; the ear, who can detect, by mere listening, what is whong with an airplane's engine; men who may be called upon at any moment to repair a delicate instrument, patch a ship's ailerons, fix a radio, adjust the landing gear, and a host of other related subjects.

When you recall that it requires many trained men on the ground to keep each airplane in the air, you have an idea why General Weaver and his staff are going to turn out a million trained airplane technicians this year. And that, Folks, is only one phase of the many that our millitary services are pushing into being so that each of us will be defended against the dread attacks of the Axis enemies.

Training Is Strenuous

The word "school" suggests something easy, doesn't it?

In peace-time civilian life, perhaps the connotation was along the lines of comfort and ease. But, Folks, it's not so in this man's U.S. Army.

The boys I mingled with today at Delgado aren't having any picnic. Not that they are complaining about the rigorous training they get six long days a week; I didn't hear a single complaint along this line. They know they have a job to do. Gone is the glamour and romance they may have held prior to enlistment and induction about the U.S. Army Air Forces—for the thought impacted upon these students' minds is this single fact: "Up in the air there's nothing upon which to hold and airplane except the dynamics of converting horsepower into a whirling propeller, and the only way in God's pure air to provide for safety is to keep an airplane in perfect running order!"

That's why these men and boys, part of the Army's Air Forces command, take their jobs seriously; and one reason they do so is, generally speaking, they have been the type of soldier whose body and brain and spirit is basically "air-minded". Uncle Sam (for your freedom's sake, and for the sake of the taxes you pay to finance this war) isn't going to send $300,000 airplanes into the blue, enemy-dotted sky, unless in the planes themselves, and back in the various airports he has constructed, he has airplane technicians who are capable, reliable, dependable Americans!

War Takes Many Schools

No small part of the tremendous success of this nation's ability to train so many soldiers (and naval personnel) so ably and so rapidly lies in the fact that our country leads the world in educational establishments, in the physical property of colleges and universities, in technical schools such as Delgado. The typical procedure, since Pearl Harbor, has been for the military services to "take over" whatever educational plant equipment they want. There's no question of priorities, of course; we've all seen this in our own State, where orthodox higher educational procedure has given over to the shortened courses necessary to turn a man from civilian to war-time abilities.

Delgado is a typical illustration. Founded and endowed in 1921 by Isaac Delgado, one of the South's richest sugar planters, Delgado School until this war operated as a free technical school for the youth of New Orleans. The founder, born poor in Jamaica, saw to it that the school had plenty of equipment with which to develop the craft talents of all who entered it. In peace times, it averaged 500 day students and its night classes attracted up to 2,000 boys.

Not all of its spacious interior has been taken over by the Air forces yet and I'm prohibited from revealing to you its soldier student attendance. It is sufficient to say that, located on the outskirts of New Orleans' beautiful City Park, the school is ideal for its military purpose.

Here I found every needed part of various types of airplanes used in combat service; some of them are arranged in disassembled sections, where the students are taught to take them apart and put them together again; in and about the school are numerous entire airplanes, some of them returned from battle-fronts in this war, some of them out-moded by newer and faster airplanes—but all possessing sufficient characteristics in design and mechanical content to serve their educational purposes.

Soldiers Well Provided For

Soldier students at Delgado live in downtown New Orleans, in a portion of the huge Public Auditorium; they are transported daily in busses to the school. Nor are the physical phases of army life neglected by the staff at Delgado. Every day, for over an hour, both day and night shift classes are marched to the spacious City Park where, under competent leadership, they are drilled and given strenuous exercises. Wearing only shoes and socks, army brown shorts, and no shirts, it is a great sight to see these hundreds of Uncle Sam's nephews going through their exercises—"following the leader", who directs from a raised platform on one side of the field. Temperature this afternoon was about 78 here, and before the boys were half finished with their calisthenics, sweat was dripping from their bodies.

These soldier students eat all their meals at the school. They line up, cafeteria style, with mess kits are allowed an hour for noon "chow". I joined in the line, too —and for the quarter I paid I had a most satisfactory noon-day meal. While not extravagant with food, your Uncle Sammy knows that good food is part of manbuilding, and the men in this war, (certainly within the confines of the United States), aren't complaining about lack of proper diet.

May Go Further

While thus far I have emphasized that Delgado are training "non-coms" for the job of maintaining airplanes in good condition, some of the students, of course, are sent to other areas for what it known as "specialist training." In such a case they are given additional

Mrs. Helen Judd Dies in California

Mrs. Helen Judd, wife of the late Walter J. Judd, formerly of Bloomfield Hills, died suddenly last week at her home in Santa Monica, Calif., friends here learned this week. The Judds lived for many years on Long Pine road and were members of the Bloomfield Open Hunt Club. He was prominent in the automobile business and died in January, 1940, after moving to California.

The body of Mrs. Judd is being brought to Battle Creek for burial next Tuesday. A nephew, Charles Burnham, lives on Orchard avenue there. An old friend, Mrs. William G. Ferguson, North Woodward avenue, learned of her death Wednesday.

Forbes S. Hascall To Run Again

Forbes S. Hascall, Birmingham's municipal judge, this week announced his candidacy for reelection in the vote to take place Monday, April 5.

He was elected to a short term in 1933 when the City was or-

Mr. Hascall

ganized and reelected to the regular four-year term in 1935 and in 1939.

Justice Hascall is a graduate of the University of Michigan Law School and was admitted to the Bar in 1928. For three years he was deputy court clerk in Pontiac.

He is 39 years old, married and lives at 668 Oakland avenue.

Commendable

And now we read that the younger generation isn't wild, which shows remarkable self-restraint in view of the way it's been talked about.—— Western Ore. Leader.

Community Council Names Sub Leaders

Committee heads for the new year were named at an executive board meeting of the Community Council held Friday.

They are as follows:

Membership—Mrs. Victor R. Ogden.

Calendar—Robert D. Lynd.

Education—Dwight B. Ireland.

Traffic—Ray A. Palmer and Harold B. Kuder.

Civic Planning—Mrs. Charles D. McCall.

Public Relations—Miss Irene Hanlet.

Victory Gardens—Howard R. Estes.

Monthly bulletins will be sent by the public relations chairman to each member organization, telling what is going on.

Member organizations will be asked to appoint delegates to the Council in their November meetings.

Next session of the executive board will be held April 30 at the Community House.

RED CROSS

(Continued from Page One)

year there were two solicitations, one for membership and one for war funds. This year, one solicitation will cover both purposes, Mr. Robertson said. The signed card given will serve the donor both as a receipt and as a membership card, provided the donation is in excess of one dollar.

Because Birmingham's quota is $23,427, this means that each donor should double his gift of last year if the goal is to be met. One-third of the money raised will be withheld for local needs in the county, it was related.

Two-thirds will go to the National Red Cross; and 60 per cent of that money will be used for the welfare of America's own soldiers in the field.

The campaign started March 1 and will end March 31. The workers charged with the responsibility of raising the share of each record that once the people of Birmingham realize that the money raised will, in the main, go for the emergency needs of their own sons, sweethearts and friends, they will respond generously enough to put the campaign over the top, and thus maintain the fine reputation of Birmingham of the past.

"Let us voluntarily give now so that in the future, we may voluntarily live," Mr. Robertson suggested.

At Church Service

The various service members of the Birmingham division of the Oakland County Chapter, garbed in their attractive uniforms, attended in a body the morning services of the First Presbyterian Church last Sunday. They heard Dr. W. Glen Harris plead convincingly for an open mind and a generous heart when they are called upon for their contribution to the 1943 war fund. Dr. Harris related that he had personally observed, although briefly, the work of the Red Cross in the field, administering to the needs of troops, adding that he knew of no organization that was so admirably and completely filling these needs.

BOARD

(Continued from Page One)

P-1—24—NEW Recreation T stability. We've got, of the past, had there been an accident, it is possible that the Recreation Commission members have been held individually responsible, and I felt that we owed it to them to give them the protection that this new plan affords."

Commissioner Harry E. Bissett again expressed the fear that an attempt would be made to "dump the entire expense in our laps."

Whether or not the City increases its expenditures for recreation will be determined at the annual budget hearings. In past years, a cash donation, plus water for the pool, skating rinks, etc., have cost about $1,200 a year.

Springy Thought

A rose by any other name comes higher in the seed catlogue.

INDUCTION

(Continued from Page One)

Pon Valley, Bloomfield Hills; Thomas A. Hobbs, 2345 Virginia, Royal Oak; Richard D. Andrade, 731 Tappan, Ann Arbor; George E. Armstrong, 70 Tacoma, Birmingham; Stoddard S. Bangs, Lahser road, Bloomfield Hills; Roy G. Kinzie, Noarth's Camp, Lawton, Okla.; William F. Roberts, 1435 Henry Clay, New Orleans, La.

Norman K. Porter, Adams House, Ann Arbor; George F. Sikorski, 987 Smith.

John B. Wilcox, 916 Suffield; George P. Lichtle, 4609 Crooks, Royal Oak; David J. Shearman, 148 E. Square Lake, Troy; Thomas A. DePew, 40 Birchwood; Donald C. Moorhead, 807 Bennaville; Harry J. Bailey, 1572 Webster; Charles J. Reynolds, 647 Bennaville; Robert P. Butler, Jr., 2061 Avon Lane.

WEEK END SPECIALS

New Velvet Suds
IVORY SOAP . lge. bar 11c; med. bar 7c
CAMAY SOAP . . . . . 3 bars 23c
New Double Quick
IVORY FLAKES . . . . . lge. size 25c
New Condensed
CHIPSO . . . . . lge. size 25c
OXYDOL . . . giant size 65c; lge. size 25c
Kirk's Coco Hard Water
CASTILE SOAP . . . . . 3 bars 19c
LAVA SOAP . . . . . bar 7c

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The list may vary slightly due to weather or your locality but there will be over 400 plants in assortment, with full directions for their care.)
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ENJOY FRESH VEGETABLES WHILE YOUR NEIGHBORS WAIT and HOPE
Grown under Florida sub these magnificent plants make anything but a WAR BOND GOOD JOB. Delivered ready to transplant and transform your vacant lot in beautiful, abundant Victory Garden and a masterpiece of agriculture.
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