

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

—THE HOME NEWSPAPER—

VOL. 43, NO. 16

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1931

\$1.50 PER YEAR

FIVE CENTS

Spuds Are Spuds—But Not Always Good

The legislature of 1929 passed an act requiring all potatoes sold in Michigan for shipment or resale to be labeled in accordance with United States standard gradings. The law in this part of Michigan has received very proper severe criticism. Proponents of the law, north Michigan growers, insisted they needed the law to aid them in building up certain standards of grading and marketing one is fooled by size. Anyone can

detect a small or shabby potato at a glance. What puzzles the buyer is how to select those which will be good to eat when ready for the table. Frost-bitten potatoes are unpalatable. So they are when grown on certain types of soil. Good potatoes are good to eat. Poor potatoes are unfit for food and the purchaser is cheated. Other standards of grading must be determined upon before the Michigan potato takes a commanding position in the market. On previous occasions these columns have contained references to the success of the California Fruit Growers Exchange whose brand, "Sunkist" is known over the continent. Seventy-five per cent of the California citrus crop is now marketed under this brand. The other 25 per cent is marketed by smaller co-operative organizations and the American Fruit company. Recently one of the more prosperous and efficient of the smaller independent co-operative associations joined the Exchange and turned over its record of sales for the past season. Comparisons were made, day by day, size-for-size and grade-for-grade, with the prices received by the exchange. Sunkist labeled fruit had brought an average of 43¢ cents per box more than that marketed under other and less known brands. It was just as good in every respect but unsentimental buyers were willing to pay that much premium for fruit which they KNOW is good. Other fruit MAY be good but they KNOW Sunkist is good. Twenty-two years of consistent advertisement has resulted in a demand for Sunkist fruit. Producers of Sunkist fruits are jealous of the prestige this built and no fruit below standard is marketed under that brand.

The value of the fruit is not inherent in the brand. The worth of any brand is the reputation it stands for. Michigan potato growers will never succeed in building a reputation for producing and marketing good potatoes until they consider quality as well as uniformity of size. Today potatoes from far away Idaho are selling in the local market at a price about three times above the price asked for Michigan potatoes. Why? Because the quality is assured.

To fire a gun for selling potatoes improperly labeled in an attempt to create a market for Michigan grown crops, is ridiculous. The law should be repealed and an earnest effort made by co-operative shippers to build a reputation for Michigan potatoes not by law but by strict attention to quality.—V. J. Brown in the Ingham County News.

BRIGGS SCHOOL NOTES

(Too late for last week.)
Miss Jameson came to visit our school Tuesday, February 17, 1931 and gave our gold star for Housekeeping and the Flag. We are taking inventory for this month.

We had a valentine party February 13. We invited all the mothers and also gave a little program.

The children that haven't been absent nor tardy during the year are: Gladys Steingasser, Katherine Steingasser, Ethel Ash, Edward Ash, Charley Ruttenbar and Floyd Rexin.

We have made window decorations and they are flower pots.

Miss Ethel Elden and Miss Eleanor Barkway and Mrs. Forshee visited our school Thursday, February 12, and Miss Evelyn Ruttenbar and Miss Henrietta Vorbeck visited school last week, Thursday, February 5.

WE HAVE A MESSAGE FOR YOU



Every concrete block we sell is carefully selected for perfection in every detail. We endeavor to serve the builder in every way. We manufacture only the best.

"Built To Last"

Mark Joy

Concrete Blocks
Phone 657J
Plymouth, Mich



Blaze Destroys Milan Factory

Milan, Mich., Feb. 28.—Fire starting in the interior of the Milan Pickle and Canning factory early this morning did damage estimated at nearly \$10,000. The fire, discovered at 1:30 by passers-by, was not put out until about 5 o'clock this morning. The alarm was given Milan fire department but the flames had gained such headway that it was possible to do little. Five of 12 storage vats were removed from the building.

It is believed the fire was started by tramps, as when discovered the entire interior was burning.

The factory, which was built about eight years ago, is a two-story wood-steel construction, property of Dorsey Co., Detroit. The company does not operate during the winter and no watchman is stationed there.

There were 15,000 bushels of pickles in the factory which were removed before the flames forced volunteers out of the building.

Insurance was carried.

A second fire in Milan this morning caused about \$100 damage to the residence of Mrs. Ezra Gladding, 214 Fernman Ave. The blaze started from the chimney. Loss is covered by insurance.



BUYS THESE MODERN CONVENIENCES FOR YOUR HOME

A Colonial corner china closet in the dining room, a built-in ironing board or dining alcove in the kitchen, spacious bookcases in the living room or a built-in linen closet—all can be yours for as little as \$10 a month.

How about a new first floor lavatory, a sun porch or a garage? They are all easily added to your home—monthly payments as low as \$10 take care of the cost.

CERTIFIED MATERIAL will be used on your work and you will be given our \$1000 guarantee backed by a \$44,000,000 Surety Company. Now—while you have it in mind, phone us for estimates.

TOWLE & ROE

Phone 385



WE DELIVER PURE MILK

To Your Door
At The
Following Prices

Quarts 10c

Pints 5c

Pure Guernsey Milk

Quarts 12c

Pints 6c

Phone Northville 7125-F3

Cloverdale Farm Dairy

Try A Quart Free Of Charge

GAYDE BROS.

QUALITY GROCERIES

Specials for the week March 2 to 7

2 cans Kitchen Klenzer for 11c

3 No. 2 cans Roast Beef Tomatoes for 25c

Jell-O, all flavors, package 7c

Fancy Parlor Brooms, each 46c

Big Sale Quaker Can Vegetables

Peas	Tomatoes	Green Beans
Sweet Corn	Sauer Kraut	Wax Beans
Bantam Corn	Pumpkin	Kidney Beans
	Beets	

Fine Quality Low Prices

Per case, 24 cans \$2.87

Per dozen, 12 cans \$1.47

Per 1/2 dozen, 6 cans \$.77

(Assorted as you want)

GAYDE BROS.

Two deliveries daily—9:00 a. m., and 2:00 p. m.
181 LIBERTY ST. PHONE 53
WE DELIVER

WE WILL REFUND

\$1.00

ON EACH

\$10.00 Cash Purchase

Made at Our Store During

DOLLAR DAY

This does not apply on phone orders

Eckles Coal & Supply Co.

PHONE 107



Performance, too, proves Chevrolet the Great American Value



The New Chevrolet Special Sedan—Product of General Motors

The big, modern Chevrolet Six is a fine performer. It maintains high road speeds at a low, easy-working engine speed. Its 50-horsepower valve-in-head engine operates with unsurpassed economy. Six cylinders enable you to creep along, accelerate, climb hills, go fast—and do it all smoothly, quietly—with little shifting of gears. If you have formed your opinion of Chevrolet quality solely from the car's fine appearance—step into a Chevrolet and drive. Because performance, too, points to Chevrolet as the Great American Value.

New low prices—Roadster, \$475; Sport Roadster, \$495; Phaeton, \$510; Standard Coupe, \$535; Coach or Standard Five-Window Coupe, \$545; Sport Coupe, \$575; Five-Passenger Coupe, \$595; Convertible Cabriolet, \$615; Standard Sedan, \$635; Special Sedan or Convertible Landau Phaeton, \$650. Prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich. Special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy terms.

NEW CHEVROLET SIX

The Great American Value

See your dealer below

E. J. ALLISON
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

C. W. Hills Chevrolet Sales
NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

ALSO DEALERS IN CHEVROLET SIX-CYLINDER TRUCKS, \$355 to \$695, f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

FRIENDLY SERVICE

After all, no matter what business or profession is under consideration, the final test is in the quality of service rendered. We are proud of the friendly service we offer to others in their time of need, proud of the equipment and facilities which make such service possible. And we are grateful to our many friends who have come to us because they know the quality of this service. You will always find us sympathetic, courteous and helpful.

WILKIE FUNERAL HOME

865 Penniman Ave.
Next to Post Office
Phone Plymouth 14

GET ACTION ON YOUR MONEY

Dividends are what you want
THE STANDARD SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
of Detroit, paid its first dividend in 1893.

It has paid a dividend every six months in every year since
If you have as little as \$25.00 to invest, you, too, can be receiving a dividend check.

Get particulars from
Alice M. Safford
Representative
211 Penniman-Allyn Building
Plymouth Michigan

FLOWERS for All Occasions

Attractive cut flowers are welcome to any one.

Place your order now
We Telegraph Flowers to all parts of the world

Rose-Bud Flower Shop
Bonded Member F. T. D.
Phones: Store 523
Greenhouse 33

EDEL FORD OFFERS LAND FOR HIGHWAY

Edsel Ford has offered Macomb county and St. Clair Shores village a new stretch of two-lane highway approximately three-quarters of a mile long. It was announced last week. He proposed a new highway and the present line of the Edsel Ford estate, in lower Lake township, shall pass to the Ford estate.

The net effect would be to straighten East Jefferson avenue from a point just above the Milk river to the Wayne county line. The highway that Mr. Ford proposes to build would link up with the new two-way district through the Grosse Pointe district.

At present Jefferson avenue turns to the southeast at a point just above Milk river and following a curving route to the Wayne county line, parallels the Ford estate.

The Macomb county road commissioners and village officers in St. Clair Shores have indicated their willingness to accept the offer. The county and village would get a modern two-way road with parkway, on a width of 120 feet, as against the present 60 foot width and single slab. Property on both sides of the present route already belongs to the Ford estate.

It is understood that blueprints of the proposed new road will be submitted shortly to the road commission and to the village council at St. Clair Shores. The changed route would permit exterior development and beautification of the Ford estate.

URGES CUT IN PAPER MATCH SUPPLY AND AID TO DIRECT PROSPERITY
One sure way to reestablish the nation's business equilibrium would be to cut the production of such national pests as paper matches, tops to tooth paste tubes, and shirts that go on over the head, according to Robert Benchley, famous humorist.

Forecasting in Liberty Magazine this week the business cycle for 1931, Mr. Benchley suggests trimming the output of a few other universal irritants. "There will be, if I have anything to say about it, a remedy for overproduction in the marked decrease in the manufacture of greeting cards, auto buses, gin-and-orange-juice cock-tails, war books, washroom boys, seed rolls, art furniture, and automatic elevators," writes Mr. Benchley.

"Money will be less scarce. By this I do not mean that you and I will have more money, or that it will be any less scarce when you look inside your wallet when the dinner check comes. There seems to be another kind of money that the banks handle. It is 'plentiful' or it is 'scarce' or it is 'cheap' or it is 'high'."

"I never could figure out whether 'cheap' money meant that a five-dollar bill cost only four dollars and sixty cents to buy, or that it was in bad condition, with torn edges and little strings hanging from it so that it looked cheap. At any rate, whatever 'cheap' money means to bankers, five dollars is always five dollars to me. And a hundred dollars is a godsend."

"Now about wheat. Wheat seems to have a lot to do with world conditions, although with so many people trying to reduce weight, I should think it would be less important now than it was in 1900. The wheat we hear about never comes in bundles of less than a million bushels, which frankly sounds a little unappetizing. When you get up into figures like that with just plain wheat, you run the risk of just sounding silly."

"In fact I am not sure that the whole financial business structure on which our system is founded is not silly, with its billions of bushels and billions of gold bars and nothing to show for it."

"I am working on a plan now whereby we scrap the whole thing and begin all over again, with a checking account for ten thousand dollars in my name in some good bank. With a head start like that I ought to be able to get my own affairs cleaned up, and with my own affairs cleaned up, I am sure that world affairs would look a lot rosier."

NATURE COURSES GROUPED AT STATE TO AID SPECIALIZING

Courses of study which are concerned with the conservation of forests, minerals, wild animals and other natural wealth have been grouped at Michigan State College to make it possible for students interested in this work to specialize in any of these three lines of work.

The course in forestry has been given for many years but the other two are to be started in response to a demand for training in subjects which deal with the preservation of natural resources. Michigan's natural wealth in mineral and wild life will enable the class room work to be supplemented with such practical training as is needed for the courses.

The breeding of game and fur bearing animals has become an industry which rivals in size and value many of the phases of livestock raising. Trained men are scarce in the new industry and there appear to be places for many more than are now prepared for the work.

Students will make the election of one of the courses during their sophomore year and devote their junior and senior years to a study of the subjects in the special courses.

Have you a lot or house to sell or exchange? Why not let the people of Plymouth and surrounding territory know about it—advertise it in the Want Ad Columns of the Mail—the cost is little, the results are big. Just bring the ad in or telephone number 6 and ask for want ad taker.

You get MORE for your money when you say: "I will buy only the leading make of tire!"



The patented Goodyear Superwrist Cord Carcass is superior in vitality and long life. Under continued flexing or sudden road shock, where ordinary cords fatigue or snap, the extra-elastic Superwrist cords stretch and recover, like rubber bands. Ask us to show you our cord-testing machine the extra stretch—enormously greater—of Superwrist cord over the best standard cord.

HERE'S PROOF WHY GOODYEAR IS THE LEADING TIRE

See these demonstrations of superiority. Then consider the fact, true for 16 years, that more people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind. The public has made Goodyear THE leading tire! The public buys millions more Goodyears annually and enables Goodyear to give the greatest value. We have the latest types . . . all sizes . . . all prices. Trade in your old tires!

GUARANTEED TIRE REPAIRING • • GOOD USED TIRES

PLYMOUTH AUTO SUPPLY
PHONE 95



THE BEST VALUES WE EVER OFFERED FOR

DOLLAR DAYS

Merchandise is At Its Lowest
Now is the Time to Buy and Save

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Long Distance Rates are Surprisingly Low

FOR INSTANCE:

for **50¢** or less, between 4:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.

You can call the following points and talk for THREE MINUTES for the rates shown. Rates to other points are proportionately low.

"Day Station to Station Rate"

Plymouth to	For 50c or less
Eaton Rapids	\$.50
Jackson	.45
Lapeer	.45
Williamston	.45
Flint	.40

The rates quoted are Station-to-Station Day rates, effective 4:30 a. m. to 7:00 p. m. Evening Station-to-Station rates are effective 7:00 p. m. to 8:30 p. m., and Night Station-to-Station rates, 8:30 p. m. to 4:30 a. m.

For fastest service, give the operator the telephone number of the person you are calling, which can be obtained from "Information"



Ladies silk hose, all the new colors, every pair perfect, 3 pair for **\$1.00**

Full Fashioned pure silk, 45 gauge hose, service weight or chiffon **\$1.00** per pair

Childrens rayon and lisle stockings, all sizes and colors, 4 pair for **\$1.00**

Ladies hand embroidered gowns, 2 for **\$1.00**

Mens silk sox, all perfect, 6 pair for **\$1.00**

Mens broadcloth shirts, plain white and fancy patterns, every one guaranteed fast color **\$1.00**

Mens sweaters, just the thing for these chilly mornings and evenings **\$1.00**

Mens all wool blazers, about 16 in the lot, while they last **\$1.00**

50 pairs of odd sizes and styles of our \$4.95 arch support shoes **\$1.00**

Ladies house dresses, all new styles and materials for this spring, during this sale 89c

2 for **\$1.75**

Ladies non-run rayon bloomers, chemise, panties and combination suits, regular and extra size 89c

2 for **\$1.75**

Childrens pantie dresses and rompers, well made, every garment guaranteed

98c

Mens work shirts, extra heavy chambray, triple stitched, full cut

75c

Ladies pure silk crepe gowns, chemise and panties

\$1.69

Childrens dresses, every one guaranteed fast color, well made, very pretty designs, size 7 to 14

98c

Single blankets, plaid, assorted colors, size 66x76

65c

Mens guaranteed sox, colors black, grey and brown, 6 pair for **69c**

SIMON'S

BETTER GOODS FOR LESS MONEY

WOODWORTH CO.

344 Main Street

PLYMOUTH

This Model WR-4 Westinghouse Radio. Sponsored by the pioneers of radio in the home, puts a new thrill in radio tone that's a revelation. Seven tubes . . . screen grid detectors. Special dynamic speaker. Handsome satin finish walnut cabinet with fac-simile carving. A full size radio, but just table high. Tucks in any place . . . and fills the house with radio as it should be. Complete, less tubes.

\$112.50**Westinghouse Radio**THE PIONEER OF RADIO
IN THE HOME

This receiver has remarkable selectivity, sensitivity and outstanding reproductive quality. This excellent performance is made possible by many built-in features and the unique design of both the chassis and the cabinet.

Early Elizabethan cabinet in walnut. This Model WR-5 Westinghouse Radio satin finished, super-heterodyne circuit with screen-grid amplifiers and power detectors. Advanced electro dynamic speaker; acoustic design cabinet. Tone control at small extra charge. Complete, less tubes, for AC operation.

LIBERAL**\$142.50****TRADE-IN****Allowance****GIVEN FOR****Your Used****RADIO****Or****Phonograph****Westinghouse Radio**

The PIONEER of RADIO in the Home

\$ Days \$**Friday and Saturday****Special Bargains**

Riverside Chenille rugs, fast colors, size 24x36, assorted patterns and colors, each

\$1

Rayon covered pillows, pure kapok filling, assorted colors, cord trimmed. Brighten up that room

\$1

Willow baskets, four sizes, reinforced bottom, special values, each

\$1

Metal kitchen chairs with back rest, very sturdy, green color, real bargains each

\$1

Ivory colored bread boxes, three styles, special, each

\$1

36x72 carthage felt base mats, varnish finish, assorted patterns and colors

\$1**WOODWORTH CO.**

344 Main Street

PLYMOUTH

**Check Number
Of Automobiles
With Bad Lights**

A recent state-wide check up to determine the number of automobiles operating on Michigan's highways with improper headlights revealed that Otsego County with 38 percent of its motorists operating with defective lighting equipment had the greatest percentage of faulty lights in the state. Monroe, with a percentage of only six percent defective lighting equipment, rated first of all counties in the Lower Peninsula where the test was conducted. The survey was conducted under the auspices of the Detroit Automobile Club which has urged a state-wide program of law enforcement to curb this dangerous law infringement on the highways of Michigan.

Ogemaw County ranked close to Otsego for faulty lights with an average defectiveness of 36 percent. Next came Chikagoan with 32 percent, Gratiot and Wayne each with 30 percent, and Alpena with 25.

The survey showed that Monroe was by far the best of any County with only six percent of its motorists driving with faulty headlights. St. Joseph average was nine percent and Isabella, Bay and Berrien Counties tied for third place with 12 percent defective lighting equipment.

The Automobile Club pointed out that more than one out of every five passenger cars in the state is equipped with faulty lights. The figures, gathered in 14 counties of the Lower Peninsula showed that approximately 200,000 automobiles in Michigan today have some type of faulty lighting equipment, or a total of 22 percent defectiveness. Nine and three-tenths of this defectiveness was attributable to "one-light" drivers. One percent of the drivers were found with no headlights and in 11 percent of the cases motorists were driving without tail lights.

The Detroit Automobile Club, following its survey, communicated with every law enforcing agency in Michigan, urging a statewide campaign to eliminate this dangerous practice. As a result hundreds of motorists found with faulty lighting equipment throughout the state are being stopped and given 24 hours, by the police, to repair the defect. If this is not done, they police are warning, the motorists for violation of the law.

Following are the percentages of defective headlights and tail lights as found in 21 of the counties where the survey was made: Otsego 38, Ogemaw 36, Chikagoan 32, Gratiot 30, Wayne 30, Alpena 25, Saginaw 23, Tuscola 23, St. Clair 21, Midland 20, Kalamazoo 19, Leelanau 18, Macomb 17, Kalamazoo 16, Calhoun 15, Cass 15, Berrien 12, Bay 12, Isabella 12, St. Joseph 9, Monroe 6.

**Chevrolet To
Use Every End
To Sell New Cars**

The most energetic move made by an automobile manufacturer so far this year to bring volume up to normal levels is to get under way next week when the Chevrolet Motor company embarks on a sales promotional activity said to be the most extensive ever put on by a national manufacturer.

Upwards of 40,000 people in the Chevrolet domestic retail organization will be summoned to the 32 zone headquarters in its many key cities to attend meetings staged by factory officials for the improvement of retail sales procedure. Nine groups of factory officials, each group comprised of eight men, will stage the meetings from March 2 to March 19.

To conclude the meetings in less than three weeks, all region and zone managers, sales promotional representatives and other members of the field staffs are being pressed into service to aid members of the home office in holding the sales conventions, which are under the general direction of H. J. Klingler, vice-president and general sales manager.

The purpose, according to Mr. Klingler, is to school the retail salesman in every phase of car merchandising in the interest of improved service to the public, which in turn will add to the good will of the dealer's establishment and the product, and add to sales volume.

Meetings in each town last for one day, beginning with a luncheon and terminating with an afternoon business session in a leading theatre or auditorium. A feature of the luncheon is the installation of officers of the "100 Car Club," a star salesman's organization composed of those retail salesmen who disposed of one hundred or more cars during the calendar year. Each zone has its local organization, with the four sales leaders in that zone as honorary officers, and a national organization also is maintained.

The afternoon business sessions, as worked out by W. G. Lovell, sales promotion manager, consist of stage scenes and playlets with factory men in the role of actors. Each group of officials is accompanied by a cartoon of special scenes, drops, stage settings and other theatrical equipment to aid in the effective presentation of the program. Even talking motion pictures form a part of the presentation to the salesmen and dealers across the footlights.

The equipment carried rivals that of a theatrical road show and makes possible a dramatic presentation of the particular phase of selling under consideration. Instead of Hired lectures the salesman has demonstrated to him the correct procedure in any given situation.

In inaugurating this series of meetings the Chevrolet Motor Company is continuing the aggressive policies adopted last fall when despite general conditions the 1931 Chevrolet sixes were announced nearly two months in advance of the normal schedule. National dealer meetings also were held before the customary time in an effort to make business better.

The revision in the company's normal program had an almost immediate effect. Production in November and December set new high records for those months and Chevrolet passenger car registration in December leads all other makes a position of leadership which the company seems destined to maintain during January in view of the trend of early reports.

**1931 C. M. T. C.
Dates Announced**

The dates of the Citizens' Military Training Camps for 1931 were announced today by Phelps Newberry, Civilian Aide to the Secretary of War for Michigan. Mr. Newberry also announced that the quota for Michigan has been increased from 1500 to 1600. The number of applicants in 1930 totalled 2163, considerably more than 600 in excess of the quota allotted the State. The increased quota will give 100 more Michigan youth the opportunity of attending these camps.

The Citizens' Military Training Camps at Fort Brady will be held from July 17th to August 5th, and at Camp Custer from July 30th to August 28th. Enrollments will begin March 1st. Both camps will be devoted to infantry training. The camp at Fort Sheridan, Ill., which is devoted to cavalry and field artillery, will be conducted from July 30th to August 28th.

"Each year," Mr. Newberry stated, "the Government sends approximately 38,000 young men to these camps. Their popularity with the youth of the country is shown by the fact that the enrollments usually exceed the quotas well before the time for the camps."

"The camps give young men a most valuable training in life. The military is but a small part of the work. No obligation for future military service is incurred. Physical development and substantially supervised athletics play the largest part. The young men are taught correct living, correct eating and how to take care of themselves in emergencies. They are given an education in the fundamentals of our government."

"One of the most valuable features of these camps is the practical introduction to the outside world that they afford. Young men are here brought in contact with others from many parts of the State from different walks of life. Different groups are thereby made acquainted with other groups. The results are a wholesome lesson in democracy which teaches that Americanism is the same whether the young men are from the country or city, from families of wealth or from workers or other groups. Social activities are under the guidance of women of highest standing in the community, and the young men often make acquaintances that are of value to them throughout their lives."

"The value of Citizens' Military Training Camps has been recognized by the American Federation of Labor, commercial and financial leaders and institutions, civic leaders, instructors, and by all of our Presidents since they were started in 1916."

Mr. Newberry called attention to the fact that Michigan's quota was filled nearly two months before the camps opened last year and that 643 enrollments above the quota for the state were made. He cited this as a reason for 17 to 24 to apply at once to Phelps Newberry, Civilian Aide to the Secretary of War, 3972 Pemberton Building

Detroit, for application blanks and to fill in and return them without delay.

It requires skill to bleed a steer properly. After stunning the animal stretch the neck out as far as possible and cut through the skin from the breast-bone toward the throat, making a cut from 10 to 12 inches long. Insert the knife with the back of the blade against the breast-bone and point the tip directly toward the backbone at the

top of the shoulders, just under the windpipe, and cut forward toward the head. Take care not to stick so deep and so far back as to penetrate the chest cavity. Bleeding is more complete if the carcass is "pumped" by grasping the tail and pushing the paunch forward.

**DOLLAR
DAY
Specials****HOSE** Regular \$1.35 **\$1.00****JEWELRY** Special Selection **79c****The Tecla Shoppe**

HOTEL MAYFLOWER Bldg.

DOLLAR DAY**\$1.00
Allowance****\$6.00
Article
\$1.00****Specials**

**Your Choice Of A Number Of Slightly
Shop Worn-Display Appliances Which
Retailed As High As \$6.00 for \$1.00
While They Last**

\$1.00 ALLOWANCE

**For your Old Iron Toaster, Percolator, Clock, Tea
Kettle, Waffle Iron, towards the purchase of a
similar Electric Appliance.**

The DETROIT EDISON Co.

HOLD FORMAL OPENING OF ELOISE ADDITION

Approximately 300 residents of Wayne county—officials, members of men's clubs, representatives of women's organizations and in fact, someone from hundreds of various walks of life—were present at the formal opening of the new \$1,000,000 infirmary building at Eloise on Thursday.

Following the cafeteria luncheon which was served at 1 o'clock the formal dedication took place, after which Dr. T. K. Gruber, superintendent of Eloise, took his guests through the new quarters.

The new quarters, acclaimed by experts as being one of the most modern infirmaries in the world, presents a sight to behold with its hundreds of white beds in the spacious kitchen, comfortable day rooms, its storehouse, barber shop, washrooms and other features, all of which take up 20 acres of floor space.

The visitors were alike in their praise of the manner of the new building and stated that Wayne county could well be proud of such quarters for its poor and aged dependant upon it for their livelihood.

At the present time 1,300 patients are housed in the new building, the capacity of which is 2,500. Every day new patients are arriving and it is believed that all available room will be occupied by patients soon.

Among the guests present were members of the Wayne county board superintendents of poor, consisting of Mrs. Paul W. Tara, president, William C. Connelly, Dr. Alexander W. Blain, Dr. William J. Seymour, Harry E. Andrews, George W. Burt and Leonard T. Sobert; John Krouk, president of the Wayne county board of supervisors; William Bradley, chairman of the ways and means committee of Wayne county and county auditors, John Cowan, William Gutman and William Green.

FARMINGTON MILLS

as this woman explains it, of making such good things to eat is due in great part to the use of PEERLESS FLOUR. Get a bag and try it for yourself. You will be surprised at the results you can obtain.

\$1.25 Value

PEPTONA

OUR BEST SPRING TONIC

We have sold equivalent to one for every person in Plymouth, and those of you who have used it know its value as a general Spring tonic.

50 CENT REXILLANA COUGH SYRUP

This is really a very pleasant cough syrup, equally effective for infants or for adults.

Both For **\$1.00** This Sale Only

Beyer Pharmacy

THE REXALL STORE
PHONE 211 LIBERTY STREET

BUTTER PRODUCERS PLAN TO JOIN PENNY CHECK-OFF SOON

That Michigan dairymen deem it time to remedy the existing low market level thru the creation of a healthy consumer demand is indicated by their preparation to join the penny check-off movement on April 15. Then the deduction of one cent from each delivery of cream a fund for consumer education of butter will be established to be administered by the National Dairy Council. Butterfat producers of Illinois have been checking their pennies since Nov. 3, and on the first day of January, North Dakota cream shippers initiated the check-off in the Northwest. Dairy farmers of Indiana and Ohio will begin their one cent deductions along with Michigan on April 15.

At the meeting of the Michigan Dairy Industries association at Jackson, February 11, R. W. Balderson, manager of the National Dairy Council, explained the workings of the penny check-off plan to dairy leaders present. On Feb. 12 a special meeting of Michigan butter manufacturers to perfect plans for beginning the penny check-off was held. The butter manufacturers appointed for the Michigan penny check-off committee are: H. S. Averill, chairman, Ravenna, Mich.; K. L. McKinnon, sec., Mich. Assn. of Creamery Owners and Managers, Flint, Mich.; H. L. Laing, Beatrice Creamery Co., Detroit, Mich.; C. C. Dickhaut, Swift & Co., Cadillac, Mich.; Chris Anderson, Producers' Creamery, Benton Harbor, Mich.; C. H. Parker, Parker Dairy, Saginaw, Mich.; Geo. Girrbach, Soo Creamery & Produce Co., Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan.

Clyde Bechtelheimer, secretary of the National Dairy Council who is in charge of the penny check-off met with representatives of three states in Toledo, Ohio on Feb. 20 to complete arrangements for launching the deduction plan. Industry leaders present were: F. S. Shoenberger, Ohio Dairy Producers Association, Columbus; Ralph W. Bales, Association of Indiana Manufacturers of Dairy Products, J. E. Teaford, Reel Creamery Inc., Union City, Indiana; Sam Schlosser, Schlosser Bros. Creamery, Plymouth, Ind.; H. L. Laing, Beatrice Creamery Co., Detroit, Mich.

In promoting the penny check-off plan the National Dairy Council is striving to finance a nation-wide campaign to bring the consumption of butter to the standard recommended by nutritional authorities. Since it is the producer who benefits most from any increase in price resulting from a greater demand, he should share in the support of such a program. Seventy-five cents or a dollar a year is the amount the penny rebates will cost the average butterfat producer. Considering the possibilities for increasing the price of butter this is a small contribution.

The funds accumulated in each state thru the penny deduction will be utilized in increasing butter consumption within that state and also in the heavy consuming area where the bulk of the butter is marketed. The amount used to stimulate the consumption of butter in the individual states will be in proportion to the consumer population of that state. In Illinois the penny check-off fund is financing a monthly butter poster for dealer display windows. A committee of leading butter distributors and producers in each state in cooperation with the Council decided how the check-off fund can be

Through a Woman's Eyes

by Jean Newton

CAN THE HOME BE OF "LESS IMPORTANCE"?

A VERY prominent woman executive recently made a statement of great significance which, because of her own important position, was reported in newspapers all over the country as an almost official announcement on the position of women today.

She said that industry, which has always been a "man's world," is now adapting itself to women. That far from keeping women out, as they used to, employers are now even adapting their plants to "labor demands."

This decreasing industrialization of woman, we are told, has given her a greater purchasing power than that exercised when "she was solely a housewife," and this reorganization of society has made the home "less important" in the life of women today. It is that conclusion that is so significant, followed as it is by this frank declaration: "The home as an economic institution has passed out of our lives. Girls no longer find enough to do in the home and must go out of it if they are to be of any economic importance whatever."

With that I take direct issue. I feel that as long as civilization remains as it is, as long as we have children and families, the home can never be "less important."

I believe that the trouble with the home for the alert, modern girl who wants to retain her personality and grow as an individual is not that she "does not find enough to do in the home," but rather that she is in danger of finding too much to do.

But when such work is an all-day job for a woman with growing children, when it means that her home has become unimportant in her life, then I think it is too bad. In fact I know it. Incidentally, the combination is a great deal for the nervous system of any one woman. But particularly the objection is on behalf of the husband and those children whose home has been said by a woman industrialist to be unimportant.

It is simple to answer the declaration that we must get out of the home if we are to be of economic importance—assuming that it is vital to you to be of economic importance—by pointing out that a woman who brings up children to live up to the best in them and be good citizens can hardly be said to be "no economic importance."

(© 1931, Bell Syndicate) rest effectively utilized in their state. The administration of the general fund will be supervised by the National Dairy Council under the direction of farm and butter industry representatives.

MAIL LINERS FOR QUICK RESULTS

Dollar Days

- AT THE -

Avey-Jewel Shop

Boxes Containing Goods **\$1 to \$5** In Our That Retail From Window

Take Your Choice For

\$1.00

Every Article a Guaranteed Special

840 Penniman Ave.

Don't Fail to Visit Plymouth
On Dollar Days, March 6 and 7

GOOD FORD SERVICE



AT LOW
COST

You'll find it makes a difference when you bring your Ford to us for service. We'll spot any trouble in a jiffy and send you away smiling. Our main job, however, is to help you avoid trouble. By keeping your car running smoothly we'll save you many dollars in repairs. Drive in the next time you need lubrication or oil change and a perfect tuning-up at low cost.



\$1.00 Regular Grease Job
\$1.50 Oil Change

\$2.50 for \$2.00

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Dollar Days Only

PLYMOUTH MOTOR SALES

PHONE 130

DOLLAR SPECIALS To the Greatest Load It Has Ever Pulled!!

Never before have we been able to offer so much for a dollar. Our store will be filled with specials for \$1.00 March 6th and 7th. Space in this ad does not permit us to list them all, therefore we urge you to come in to our store and see for yourself.

STEVENS CRASH

6 YARDS
FOR



This is an all linen, bleached, 18 inch toweling.

BOYS SUITS

DOWN
PAYMENT
OF



And \$1.00 per week. Suits from our regular stock. Prices from \$7.95 to \$14.75.

DRESS SOCKS

6 PAIR
FOR



These are men's fancy cotton and lisle hose. Sizes 9 1/2 to 11 1/2.

Bleached Muslin

9 YARDS
FOR



This is a number 60 "Cloth of Gold" pre shrunk muslin 36 inches wide..

PERCALES

6 YARDS
FOR



All new patterns and fast color guaranteed.

Smoking Stands

All Complete
with ash tray



These come in 2 styles and assorted colors.

BLUNK BROS.

DEPARTMENT STORE
PHONE 86
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

1935 Would Be Hundredth Anniversary Of "Toledo War" As Well As Of State; Tells Of Battle For Ohio's Outlet To The Lake

If the lawmakers of Michigan decide upon 1935 as the year for celebrating the state's hundredth birthday this will not be the only hundredth anniversary of significance to be observed in the state that year. Another will be the centennial of the famous "Toledo War" when Michigan, then still a territory, resorted to arms to defend what it conceived to be its right to 500 square miles of rich farm land and a thriving and strategically-located city of its southern boundary, claimed by Ohio.

The "Toledo War" is described by Chester Dorman Kelly, in an article, "When Michigan Fought Ohio," in the Magazine of Michigan.

"As a territory containing less than 90,000 people, Michigan dared to oppose the third most populous state in the Union," says the article. "Toledo, the center of this storm, had long been considered by Michigan's adversary, the powerful state of Ohio, as the outlet into Lake Erie of its extensive system of canals and inland waterways. At this period water was the principal medium of transportation. The importance of Toledo was further enhanced by the fact that it represented at the time the most logical western terminus of Lake Erie and an important gateway to the rapidly developing country farther west."

"These rival claims, after smoldering for so long, suddenly flamed up into a serious boundary dispute. The combatants prepared for war and, on Michigan's part at least, excitement rose to fever pitch."

The expected battles never took place, however, and according to the article, the only blood shed was that of two horses, one on each side.

"Michigan lost Toledo," the writer continues, "and gained what is now known as its Upper Peninsula. In 1835, this seemed like humiliating defeat; and yet the passing of the years has proved it the greatest piece of good fortune, with respect to acquisition of territory that any state in the Union ever had forced upon it."

"Thus Michigan entered the Union after a stormy period of assertions, demands and threats and a short but dangerous battle on the 'battle field' and it is indeed fortunate that we can look back upon the first 'civil war' in the United States and smile." The Tonia County News.

STARK SCHOOL NOTES

The Parent Teacher's held their monthly meeting, Tuesday evening, February 21. After a short business meeting the 34th anniversary of Founders Day was celebrated.

Mr. Dykhouse, principal of the Plymouth High School, was the speaker. They all enjoyed his talk, and hope he will visit our school again.

The Eighth Grade gave a playlet which was all appreciated very much. After the program refreshments were served.

-Lillian Olive Blake

**MAIL LINERS FOR
QUICK RESULTS**

Many At Local Legion Meeting

A very enjoyable social meeting was held by the Myron H. Bens Post No. 32. It was one of the largest regular meetings of the Post and Ladies Auxiliary yet held in Plymouth.

The social committee for the day was Mrs. Brishols, chairman, Mrs. Hoover, Mrs. Vaughn and Mrs. Mastick.

Comrade Fred Schaeper of the Farmington Post gave a very interesting talk about their Legion Home. The Legion Post and Auxiliary are invited to attend the meeting of the Farmington Post Thursday evening, March 10 and all the members and Auxiliary are urged to attend to see this lovely home and it shows what can be done. The next regular meeting will be held in Jewell & Blatch hall the last Friday of each month, March 27, 7:30 p. m.

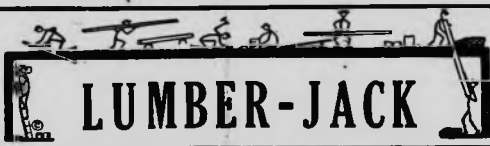
Many interesting activities are being planned for the near future and every member is admonished to keep in close touch with what is being done, lest he miss some of the pleasure and profit of the forthcoming calendar.

Central Public Service Buyers Well Satisfied

Customers of operating subsidiaries of the Central Public Service Corporation continue to be large purchasers of the securities of that corporation and according to Albert E. Pierce, president, approximately 15,000 customer-stockholders will be on the record books March 12 next to receive the regular \$1 dividend on the \$4 preferred stock.

"This dividend, declared at the last meeting of the board of directors, is payable on April 1, and the system's customer-stockholders as a group will have additional thousands of dollars to expend in their separate communities on that date," Mr. Pierce said. "Practically every community in which our system is operating is represented on our stockholder lists. This dividend on our \$4 issue has been regularly maintained since creation of the issue, just as all other dividend requirements of the corporation have been regularly met."

**MAIL LINERS FOR
QUICK RESULTS**



Published Fridays by Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co.

VOL. 1. Friday, February 27, 1931 NO. 21

Edited by
BOB AND ELMER

We all think our incomes are too low and the prices of everything too high.

102

Our Weekly Story

Is about the woman who sent in the following testimonial: "Your medicine has helped me wonderfully, a month ago I couldn't spank the baby, but now I can thrash my husband."

102

With all the cars that are on the road isn't it a wonder that we don't have more accidents than we do?

102

D. W. Tryon is remodeling a house on Kellogg St., and as you will see by this ad we are furnishing the material.

102

Now we ought to have a Twentieth Amendment. Con-

gress ought to pass a law to keep people from eating too much.

102

Are you going to build that fence this spring? We have some of the straightest Cedar Post you ever seen and prices are right.

Maybe you need a new Clothesline Post we have them too.

102

A Scotchman put a raffle and won a \$1500 car. As he accepted the car he broke down and cried.

"Why did I buy that other ticket?" he moaned.

102

Plymouth Lumber & Coal Company
Everything To Build Anything
Phone 102
308 N. Main

James Henry, says he gets a kick by reading the Lumber Jack, we would appreciate your comments too.

102

"You want some stationery for polite correspondence?" "No, I want some for writing to my husband."

102

You take no chances in buying your Coke from us, we have Genuine Sunset-salvag.

Our Coke is under cover, no chance for you to pay for snow, ice, or rain when you order a ton you get a ton of Coke. Priced right, forked, no dust at \$9.00 per Ton.

102

Well, it won't be long now until spring and young unions come along.

Extra! Look! GOLDMAN BROS.

Cleaners and Dyers

of Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti

Announces The Opening of a

CASH and CARRY Branch

Paul Hayward's Mens Wear Shop

2 BIG OPENING SPECIALS

For Dollar Day March 6th and 7th

MEN LOOK

2 Suits

or

1 Suit

and

1 O'Coat

Thoroughly Cleaned

and Pressed

"2 for \$1"

"Cash and Carry"

LADIES LOOK

ANY DRESS

Thoroughly Cleaned

and

Refinished

\$1

"Cash and Carry"

\$1

**Special Cash and Carry Prices
On all Men's and Women's
Garments at all Times**

GOLDMAN
BROTHERS
CLEANERS
Miracleclean
clean as a breath of Spring

At Paul Hayward's, Mens Wear Shop
Penniman Allen Building
Plymouth, Michigan

Formal Opening Of The

Esther Shoppe

FRIDAY, MARCH 6

You Are Cordially Invited
To Attend The Opening Of
Our New Store On Friday.
See The Many Attractive
Values We Have To Offer
For Opening And Become
Acquainted With the Management.

FAVORS FOR ALL

827 Penniman Avenue

Coming Attractions At Penniman-Allen

"FIGHTING CARAVANS"

How often we have read with bated breath and tingling spine, the adventurous exploits of those hardy frontiersmen of the West. How often we have sat and thrilled at the unfolding story of those silent super-pictures that put those stories into pictures. Pictures such as "The Covered Wagon" will never die, never become old, but they have been surpassed in realism and epic greatness by the story brought to the talking screen in "Fighting Caravans."

Here the actual thrills, the adventure, the romance of the heart-stirring period when the wilderness, actually lives again on the screen. "Fighting Caravans," which comes to the Penniman Allen Theatre Sunday and Monday, March 8 and 9, is one of the greatest and most vital dramas of all times.

Into the spectacular drama of conquest is woven, with all the charm of Zane Grey's great talent, a beautiful love story of a man and a girl who meet as the dangerous trek begins, carry their love through a series of pulsating adventures, and reach the promised land together.

Gary Cooper as the reckless young scout of the expedition gives one of the most convincing portrayals of his interesting career, with Lily Damita as the lovely heroine, a re-creation of the pioneer womanhood whose courage will always be one of the wonders of history. Fred Kohler, the gigantic badman of a score of memorably pictures, and Ernest Torrence and Tully Marshall, as the two enjoyable old scouts, are thoroughly delightful.

"Fighting Caravans" was filmed on the same vast dimensions as "The Covered Wagon." Hundreds of players, scores of great "prairie schooners," thousands of horses and mules enact its historic drama and romantic story against beautiful natural backgrounds. Exceptional photography brings thrilling vistas of the wide open West to the screen; reliable direction has injected peak vital action into the rapid, lightning scenes.

"Fighting Caravans" has a great theme, it is a great love drama, beautifully acted, superbly directed, interestingly told. It is really a moving picture that lives, and will live.

"THE ROYAL RED"

Delightfully humorous satire!

Splendid dramatic plot!

Thrills of a revolt against the King!

These are the refreshing elements in Radio Pictures' satirical comedy, "The Royal Red," which comes to the Penniman Allen Theatre, Wednesday and Thursday, March 11 and 12.

It is Lowell Sherman at the peak of his directorial art, and at the height of his acting career. As the bearded King, dominated by his "queen," a part splendidly played by

Nance O'Neil, Sherman displays his keen sense of humor, his irony and his personality in a manner which eclipses his former efforts in "He Knew Women," "Lawful Larceny" and "The Payoff."

The story is charming, adapted from Robert E. Sherwood's stage success. It is laid in a mythical monarchy in the North Sea.

Robert Warwick returns to the screen as Prime Minister. Mary Astor is delightful and astonishingly beautiful as Princess Anne, the King's daughter. The Queen, for political purposes, arranges the marriage of the Princess to a dissolute Prince, then leaves for a tour of America.

Then mischief breaks—the revolt starts—the King asserts himself and the situations from then on are tense, thrilling, dramatic and humorous.

Anthony Bushnell as the King's secretary and the princess' sweetheart is excellent, while others in the cast, Alvin Rossco, Gilbert Emery, Frederic Burr, Carrol Nash, Hugh Trevor and Desmond Roberts, give commendable performances.

The film shows a decided freshness of treatment which instantly marks it as one of the most ingenious offerings of the season. Radio Pictures took few liberties with the original Robert E. Sherwood play, "The Queen's Husband," and the result is a highly commendable production of widespread appeal.

"THE SUNRISE TRAIL"

"Working under hot lights in a studio would put the average cowboy out of commission in about three days," declared Bob Steele, star of the Trem Carr production for "Riff Raff," "The Sunrise Trail," which is coming to the Penniman Allen Theatre on Friday and Saturday, March 13 and 14. And Bob should know! He has been raised outdoors with a saddle for a cradle since his earliest boyhood, and in the past two or three years has put in days of time "under the blazing rays" of the sun.

After the last day's work on "The Sunrise Trail," which lasted eighteen long hours because of the company's determination to finish on that date, Bob went to bed for fourteen hours. Upon arising, he still felt tired, and consequently headed his horse with a blanket and sufficient provisions, and left home for three days, riding steadily and sleeping on the hard ground at night. He returned rejuvenated, and said that he did it for "rest and relaxation."

Supporting Steele in this Western feature are Blanche McWhorter, Jack Clifford, Germaine De Noet, Eddie Dunn and Fred Burns. J. P. McCarthy directed, and the story and adaptation are by Wally Toimaa.

Hemlock is attractive for Christmas decorations, but its needles begin to drop off sooner than those of most greens. Plant specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture say that hemlock needles will hold much longer if the stems are kept and put in water.

Essex Boasts Easy Starting In Cars

Among the new developments in the Essex Super Six is an automatic choking device which is combined with a by-pass into the manifold facilitates starting and greatly improves the handling of the car when the engine is cold. The jet which supplies gasoline to the by-pass when the dash choke control is out acts as the low speed jet when the choke is in. This jet terminates in the main air passage and operates throughout the entire engine speed range. The new by-pass introduces the proper mixture of gasoline and air into the intake manifold at high velocity and is one of the contributing factors to the great acceleration exhibited by the engine at all speed ranges.

GOOD WORK

A marked degree of admiration has followed our observation of the recommitment and administrative work of Governor Brucker. Good work is being done. The "too young, inexperienced" soldier has assumed the responsibilities of his office and meets them foursquare. With the aid of the legislature, Gov. Brucker's economy and legislative program offers a broad avenue for the conservation of property rights and human lives.

Facing the tax situation, Gov. Brucker is making an heroic effort to secure a drastic cut in public expenditure. The paring of the state budget is held in within reason. It will be a thrill to Michigan tax payers to at least experience the long promised cut in the state tax rate. The proposed present cut from the executive office asks a cut of over 15 million dollars in the budget and the extension of the institutional building program over a longer period of time.

Under present conditions it is hard to see how to meet the situation. Taxes are a paramount issue to the farmers of the county today. Township treasurers report alarming showings in receipt of BCI funds. Wood is being clipped

in February by some farmers to aid the tax receipt. Milk checks are small, and in some parts of the county they fail to arrive as formerly. It is hard to sell farm produce. If saleable the prices are very low. One group of farmers announce that they are paying their taxes at all, fearing to place good money (savings on a poor investment.) The value of their property being a question for the future to answer. Many folks point to the income of the farmer and businessman cut to two-thirds and argue that our state, educational institutions must bear their share of the burden.

In advocating the new driver's license law the governor sponsors a movement to save human lives. The new bill has just passed a conference of police, manufacturers and safety representatives. The bill proposes to follow the uniform motor vehicle operators and chauffeurs license act as drafted in Washington, with only minor changes to conform with Michigan conditions. A genuine driver's examination, an examining commissioner and fees of \$1.00 for the support of the work are provided. Thusly Michigan may join with other states promoting a greater and much needed safety factor on our highways. Under present conditions, an act which greater possibilities for saving human life would be hard to find. Thusly does Gov. Brucker merit the admiration and confidence of our people. Let us further pray that responsible officials in our counties, townships, schools and cities may find here an inspiration and an example worthy of emulating in their respective spheres. The Livingston County Republican.

Plowing in the late fall or winter is probably the most important control measure for combating the cotton boll worm, as this pest overwinters in the pupal stage from 1 to 6 inches below the surface of the ground. This is especially important for land that has been in crops harboring the bollworm during the late fall. It is also desirable to plow or deeply disk fence rows and other places where the bollworms may have fed on plants.

Real Estate

PRICES WILL INCREASE

Have you noticed the splendid building program that is now going on in Maplecroft? There are several good home sites to be had before the price increase goes into effect. Consult any member of the Plymouth Real Estate Board.

MAPLECROFT

830 Penniman Avenue

Phone 23

WELCOME To Plymouth on \$ Days

The Plymouth United Savings Bank welcomes you to Plymouth on the advent of these two master selling days. We congratulate the merchants on the many fine bargains that they are offering to the buying public, and we hope that the people who visit Plymouth on these two days, will take advantage of the many fine savings that are offered by the merchants in this paper.

While shopping, we invite you to inspect our bank, become acquainted with its management and ask our advice or request of us some service, no matter how small.

We are here to serve you and would be pleased to have you give us the opportunity.



"THE BANK ON THE CORNER"

The Plymouth United Savings Bank

1893 Draper's 1931

Combination

DOLLAR DAY

38th Anniversary Sale

For the thrifty men and women we will have

A SPECIAL DOLLAR DAY COUNTER

Covered with many articles suitable for Birthdays and Party prizes, also others useful for the adornment of the person and the home consisting of

Silverware Fancy Glassware Leather Goods
Jewelry Fancy China Toilet Articles

Which originally sold for from \$1.25 to \$3.00

\$1.50 Costume Jewelry Necklaces, Broaches, Eardrops now \$1.00	50c Cut Crystal Sherrberts, 3 for \$1.00	50c Decorated China Cups and Saucers, 3 for \$1.00
\$1.50 Misses and Baby Solid Gold, Stone Set Rings, now \$1.00	50c Etched Peach Crystal Goblets 3 for \$1.00	\$1.50 Genuine Leather Billfolds now \$1.00
\$1.50 Ladies' and Gents' Chrome Finish Watch Bands, now \$1.00	\$1.50 Cut Crystal Candy Jars, now \$1.00	\$1.50 Atomizers and Perfume Bottles \$1.00

SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY PRICES

Except Elgin Watches, Electric and Hall Clocks and Dollar Day Specials

1-4 Off On Our Entire Stock

DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY CLOCKS	FOUNTAIN PENS CHINA FANCY GLASSWARE	SILVERWARE LAMPS LEATHER GOODS STATIONERY
GET IN ON THESE WHILE THEY LAST		
\$32.00 29-piece 50-year Community Set, now \$24.00	\$12.50 6-jewel Swiss, Lumina Dial, Chrome plate case now \$9.38	\$75.00 Ladies' 18K White Gold .17 Diamond now \$56.25
\$35.00 29-piece 1847 Roger Bros. Set now \$26.45	\$22.50 Ladies' Sport Bedford 15-jewel Green Gold filled, now \$16.50	\$12.50 Clock, Waterbury eight-day Banjo Clocks now \$9.38
\$26.50 26-piece Gee Esco, 50-yr. plate now \$19.88	\$23.50 Gents' 10K White Gold 1-Diamond Masonic, encrusted in black onyx now \$17.63	\$9.50 Mantle Clock. Sessions' 8-day Cathedral Gong, Mahogany Finish, now \$7.23
\$90.00 23-jl. Illinois Sangemo, white gold filled case now \$67.50	\$10.50 Ladies' 14K White Gold, two Pink Sapphires now \$7.88	\$14.00 Ladies' Orchid 11-piece Toilet Set \$11.50

**3 Dozen Yellow Solid Gold
Stone Set Rings
1/2 Off On Dollar Days Only**

C. G. Draper

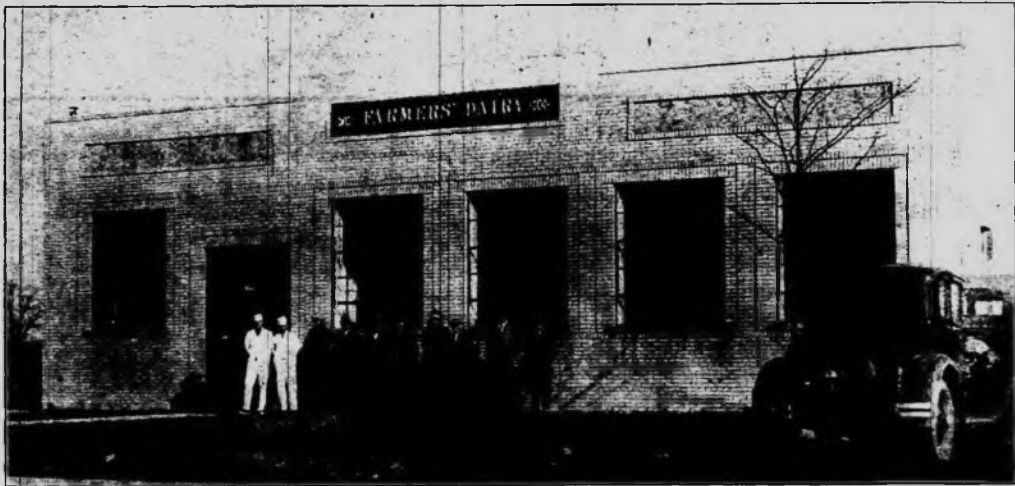
JEWELER AND OPTOMETRIST

The Plymouth Gift Shop

Guaranteed Watch Repairing

Quick Optical Repair Dept.

FARMERS' DAIRY MAKES RAPID PROGRESS IN THIS COUNTY



Livonia's newest commercial enterprise is the Farmers Dairy, recently organized by Martin F. Millard. The new company, which took over the building and equipment of the Sloan Creamery Company on Telegraph

road, has been completely reorganized and is now serving many stores and several hundred families in Wayne county with milk, butter, cottage cheese and other dairy products almost directly from the farms of the

surrounding territory.

A completely modern and scientific handling of these products in record short time is the plan of the Farmers Dairy. Morning milk fresh from the cows on clean modern farms is deliv-

ered by this company to many homes during the afternoon of the same day. Pasteurization of milk is done under the direction of a college trained ex-

Rosedale Gardens

By J. W. WALKER

P. E. is now past and our first Primary Election will go down in history as a great event. Gardenites, particularly the lady-folk turned out in great numbers, for with R Food Emporium next to the Sales Office, it only meant a few moments more to come in and vote, then the country-side folk who had the habit of hibernating for the winter came along.

LOST AND FOUND

or rather stolen and found was the adding machine of R Emporium. Older residents will remember the time, four years ago this coming August, it grocery was broken into during the night, and, among other things, a nice new adding machine was feloniously taken and carried away.

Last Friday when Mr. Walt, R No. 2, Plymouth post office, came down with the morning's post, the issue of this gazette and other things, he dropped a letter in Mr. Hoffman's hand, which made his heart and all being jump up "round about nine feet Fahrenheit, for who should it be from but the repair division of the machine company, and telling him when it was discovered and where it could be found.

THE EMPIRE

is going to be kilt and more things than that are going to happen to him we just feel in our bones, and more times too.

Whoa? Dunno yet, but from past experiences it may or may not be the same folks as last year.

But this is a trifle ahead of our story, a well known Gardenite, a fam-

ous saxophone player, also one not so famous, a well known grocer (make it two) and a number of others more or less well known are organizing a Rosedale Gardens Base Ball Club, and soon you will hear "kill the empire" or "Oh what a rotten throw", "Home run", etc., etc., so look out for that foul ball! Any ball players real, or would be, see Sod Schaffer or Cal Roberts or maybe Wayne Thornton or whoosla at the Joe Hayden Hobber Shoppe near Arden on U. S. 12.

THE ILL

are progressing toward better health, with thoughts of spring and gardens. Mrs. Samuel McKinney is expected back from Harper hospital in a day or so. Carson W. Johnston, 11301 York and Mrs. William E. Coleman, 11033 Blackburn have been quite ill, but are feeling better. All who had been reported ill and sick lately have recovered and are out again as ever.

TIPPY

Miss Marion Spelt's fox terrier is in dog heaven, whilst his body lies in dog cemetery about the pumping station. He ran across U. S. 12 once too often, was hit by a flivverist and then a truck, so ended the tale of another pet dog.

VITAL STATISTICS

Born, none; died, none; married, none; divorces, none; moved in, none; moved to Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Webster and son Robbie; sick, three or so, but none serious; auto accidents, none; school news, some sometimes; weather, some, mostly unusual; bridge, lots; water towers, none.

SPRING

is here unofficially in several ways. Spring primaries are over from last Monday; some wild ducks flew over in perfect formation about a thousand feet up last Saturday noon; crows are causing afield; robins are calling their mates at sun up last Saturday too; several sand papers and thrush were also seen the past week; Hoffs has received flower and garden seeds for disposal at R food emporium, and Mrs. Back reports heavy sales on agates; girls are roller skating; Supt. Honko has trimmed roses of their fruit, also reports the lilacs have baby leaves, the spirea getting green and frost out of the ground; so now with the soldiers getting 50 per cent of their certificates we hope for nicer weather with every body busy and happy.

VICKSBURG

way down in Mississippi cotton fields, is where our old water tower and 150,000 gallon tank has gone, so there is no hope, or inclination to hope, to ever see it again. After several years useful service at Evergreen and Six Mile road, Rosedale Park, and here for eleven half years, it was taken down.

piece on piece, and hauled over to Stark Station, then loaded on side door and open porch pullmans and away on the fast freight. It is also of interest to note that the old Bedford tank has just gone, and to the same place. One good thing may come of all this, maybe the aviators neither or whether bound will pick on some other land mark far away so that Gardenite mothers will be able to do their housework without fear of kiddies and homes being damaged by the air minded flivvers.

BOYS 4H CLUB

got a good idea from their sisters, so they got together and teased mothers into baking cakes Friday instead of supper, as daddys Gardenite and Dales Gardenite had a supper party that night.

So on Saturday morning, brown, pink, white, yellow and marble colored feed layer cakes, doughnuts, cream-puffs, pies, pineapple mystery and candies were received and sold by the committee at R Emporium composed of Royce Koskison, Frank Davis, Charles Hanchett and Donald Johnston. We realized \$12.51 on the sale, which sum

SOIL MUST ALSO HAVE ATTENTION OR BEST METHODS FAIL

Most of the advantage gained through the use of better farm implements, improved varieties of seed, and knowledge of how to control insects and plant disease is nullified in an attempt to increase crop yields unless the farmer has been careful to conserve the fertility of his soil, according to members of the soils department at Michigan State College.

Records of the State Department of Agriculture show that the average yields per acre for oats and wheat in Michigan were less in the last 10 years than they were in the 10 years between 1870 and 1880, and the yield of corn during the last decade was only a fraction of a bushel higher than it was in those years.

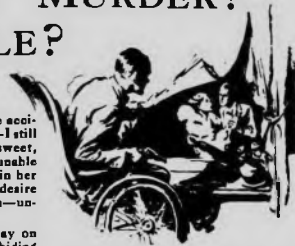
This failure to secure the reward of better farming methods is due to the loss of plant food elements from the soil through the successive farming years of cropping, and, unless provision is made for the return of plant food to replace that lost in the crops harvested, yields will fall still lower.

One of the vital food elements, nitrogen, can be conserved by keeping a normal supply of decaying plant tissue in the soil. This can be done by plowing down legumes, by the use of quantities of manure, or by plowing down crops such as rye where the soil is so low in fertility that it is impossible to secure crops of legumes without using such measures first.

Supplies of phosphoric acid and potash in the soil are most easily increased by the use of commercial fertilizers. The proper analysis for use in Michigan are given in detail in Circular Bulletin 33 which can be obtained from the College or from county agricultural agents.

Bees must have stores of high quality during the winter months or they

SUICIDE? MURDER? MIRACLE?



PARALYZED from that horrible accident! Never to walk again—I still burned with love for Olga—my sweet, young wife. And yet I was unable to appease that glow of hope in her eyes—hope that blazed with desire—the day she met Del Raigoon—unsuspicious metinee idol.

Helpless, I watched him play on her loving, innocent nature—biding his time till Olga no longer could resist him. How I suffered—prayed for her—raged with jealousy—and dropped to the dregs of despair.

That night—my revolver. "Good-bye, angel-heart," I whispered and—THEN! Out on the lawn—I saw Raigoon take her—my wife—in his arms. "I can't let her live in that disgrace," I cried. Slowly I raised my revolver—carefully I took aim—and . . .

What did John do? In that awful climax, did he kill Olga to save her from disgrace with Raigoon? Or did he murder that cad—an act which

would blacken him forever in the eyes of his wife—of society—of God?

What almighty miracle could have come to solve this pitiful tangle of helpless human destinies? You must read for yourself BECAUSE I LOVED MY WIFE—the true, heart-rending story of a man who wheeled his way through hell in an invalid's chair—and what he finally found at the very brink of oblivion.

Read BECAUSE I LOVED MY WIFE and nearly a score of other astounding real-life stories—all in April TRUE STORY MAGAZINE. Get your copy—read it today!

True Story

OUT TODAY WHEREVER MAGAZINES ARE SOLD



The PREMIER JUNIOR

electric vacuum cleaner reduced to

\$14.75

WHILE THEY LAST

Every Appliance Carries the Customary Detroit Edison Guarantee



(Due to the unusual nature of this offer, we are making no trade-in allowance.)

ONLY A LIMITED NUMBER AVAILABLE - ACT AT ONCE!

The Premier Junior is somewhat smaller and lighter than the Premier Duplex, but has many of the high quality features found in the larger model, including a motor-driven brush and ball-bearing motor. The Premier never requires oiling. These cleaners are last year's models and are therefore being sold at this very special reduction. Come early for this worthwhile value.

THE DETROIT EDISON CO.

We Have No Items That Sell For One Dollar



- But -

WE HAVE SOME BRAND NEW

A. B. GAS RANGES

MARKED ESPECIALLY FOR

Dollar Day

LET US SHOW THEM TO YOU

6% on your savings—ask any employee

MICHIGAN FEDERATED UTILITIES

YOUR GAS COMPANY

FICTION NOT ALWAYS POPULAR AT LIBRARY

One often thinks that fiction is the most popular reading material in a Public Library. Some times we are wrong about that. At present there are some of the most popular books in the Plymouth Branch Library—all good ones too. Have you read any?

Lynd, Middletown.
Cutting, Jefferson Davis.
Ludwig, Three Titans.
Menckon, Treatise of the gods.
Post, Personality of a house.
Sullivan, Our times.
Seppala, Alaskan dog driver.
Boston Cooking School cook book.
New edition.
Strachey, Elizabeth and Essex.
Thomas, India.

Below are listed some of the fine children's books that are available at the library:

Hazel the Gander, by Knicker. The wise old gander who belonged to little Elsa was well known in the village and every one was alarmed when he failed to lead the flock home at night, and every one was glad when Elsa found him.
The Painted Pig, by Morrow. The story of Pita and Pedro and the toys they played with in Mexico. Striking pictures reveal the color and beauty of Mexican life as well as illustrate the events of the story.

Out-Lo-Ok, the Wanderer, by Lide. The adventures of an Alaskan boy swept out to sea and across the Behring Strait to the Siberian coast. Making his way back successfully he becomes a trader between the two lands.
A story of native life before the coming of the white man.

Modern A B C Book, by Ellis. A is for Airplane, D is for Dam, G is for Glacier, H is for Harvester in this A B C book for modern boys.

The Boys and Sally, by Knox. A story of Southern plantation life a few years after the Civil War. How Sally and the boys (her brother and cousins) befriend the mysterious, strange stranger, "Marion Richards," and help to establish his identity. Both the author and artist have lived in the South.

Awisha's eyes we see the everyday life of a typical Arab family. How Awisha, daughter of one of the finest rug makers in Kairouan, weaves a rug on her own little loom and sees it in the bazaar, makes a pleasing story for girls from nine to eleven.

The Gypsy Caravan, by Pease. A merry and imaginative tale of the experiences of Betty and Joe when their taxi breaks down on the way to a masquerade party. They join a gypsy band and amazing adventures follow on the Roman Trail where they encounter Robin Hood, Charlemagne, Richard the Lion Hearted and other famous persons.

Liang and Lo, by Wiese. How Liang and Lo set out on the back of a water buffalo to find a dragon which, when accomplished, proves not so terrifying an encounter after all. A delightful picture book.

Buying a good herd bull is an important step in growing better beef calves. In common or native herds, calves sired by purebred bulls weigh on an average 60 pounds a head more when sold as fat yearlings than calves of the same age sired by scrub bulls, and they will sell for 1 to 2 cents a pound more, according to experiments in Arkansas and Oklahoma. The cost of feed for putting 100 pounds gain on the scrub calves was slightly more than the cost for the grade calves.

Auto-Owners Co. Surplus Grows

Auto-Owners Insurance Company of Lansing, during the past year earned the largest increase in its surplus since 1925. Wingard Insurance Agency announced today with publication of the company's annual financial statement.

The firm's surplus available for emergencies or for possible distribution to policyholders now amounts to \$428,250.44, the statement for the 12 months of 1930 discloses. This represents an increase of almost \$51,000 over the surplus on December 31, 1929.

Total admitted assets of the Lansing insurance organization, according to the financial summary, are now in excess of \$1,482,647. The largest single item listed among these is \$1,150,000 held by the company in securities plus accrued interest.

The company's surplus over all liabilities, including the necessary reserve and contingency funds, is \$228,256, the statement explains.

The Auto-Owners' banner year was made in spite of wide-spread industrial depression in practically all other lines of the firm pointed out today in releasing the financial statement for 1930.

Directors of the Auto-Owners' company include Vern V. Monahan, president; John J. Miller, secretary; treasurer; Frank Wall, vice-president; and Lewis G. Reutter, successor to R. D. Tyler, resigned, fifth member of the board, has not been named.

YPSI BATTERY IS CALLED FOR ACTION

Battery candidates for Michigan Normal's 1931 baseball team will begin their early warm-up next Monday when Coach Harry Ockerman has ordered all to report for the first indoor practice—timbering drills in Normal Gymnasium.

Four veteran mound-men, Russell "Lefty" Michaels, pint-sized ace of the 1930 staff of hurlers, of River Rouge; Joe Braulley, Detroit lanky right-hander; Webster Smith, Milan, and Walter Kubitz, Toledo, all are expected to report along with Art Herring of Tecumseh and several other likely candidates from the freshman ranks of last year.

Chuck Miller of Highland Park and Chuck Jensen of Detroit are the catchers from last year's Michigan Collegiate Conference championship nine who will be back, with Stan Wilkins of Wheeler leading the group of yearlings who will be seeking the backstop post.

The infielders and outfielders, who will do little if any work for another week or so, will be headed by the veteran Capt. Floyd King of Marysville; shortstop, Allen Tandon, Fowlerville; second base, Fred Bailey, Toledo, third base, and Bill Christy, Danville, Ill.; Marc Mittlestat, Flat Rock; Frank Brown, Buffalo, N. Y.; and George Mordlich, Toledo, in the outer gardens.

Promising freshmen, in addition to Herring and Wilkins, are Don Seitz, Jackson; Al Torlume, Howell; Don Lewis, Bancroft; Maurice Harner, New Earth, Minn.; Milton Mott, Ypsilanti; and John Raytwisch, Nantucket, Conn.

Friday, March 6

Blazers For Men and Boys

Men's, in colors, \$6.00 values, light weights. Sizes 36 to 44. O. K. for early Spring. All wool. Boys are in blue as small as 10 years.

\$1.00

Phone 500

DOLLAR DAY

Sat., March 7

Men's Dress Shirts

Negligee and Broadcloth
A REAL VALUE

At \$1.00

4 Boys Sheep Coats left. Sizes 12 to 16.

\$1.00

HAROLD JOLLIFFE 322 Main St.



AT
Willoughby Bros.



Walk - Over Boot Shop

Two super selling days of men's, women's and children's high grade shoes at prices unbelievable. Your saving is great but we are going the limit to make these two days the greatest saving event in history.



852 Pairs

of women's straps, pumps and oxfords, with high and medium heel. Values from \$5 to \$10. But for these two days they are all one price

\$1.00 per foot

432 Pairs

of men's oxfords or shoes with wide or narrow toes, in black or brown calf or kid leathers. Values \$5 and \$6. Dollar day price.

\$2.95 per Pair

360 Pairs

Misses and children's shoes, sizes 5½ to 2 in straps or oxfords. Good wear in every pair. Values \$3 and \$3.50 but for these two days only

\$1.00 per foot

One lot children's oxfords. Black calf leather. Sizes 5½ to 2. \$1.00 per pair.

ALL ENNA JETTICK \$5.00 VALUES \$3.95

ALL ENNA JETTICK \$6.00 VALUES \$4.95

\$1.05 DISCOUNT ON ANY NEW SPRING WALK-OVER

A STORE WIDE SALE

YOU SURE CAN SAVE



Free!

Rubber or leather heels with every pair of half soles on dollar day.

Women's Onyx Silk Hose

New spring colors. Values \$1 to \$1.95

Dollar Day

\$1.00 per Pair



TO THE VOTERS Of Plymouth

We believe that the time has come when boom time taxes should be reduced.

We believe that the people expect and demand that the extravagance now going on in public affairs should be stopped.

We believe that the same care should be exercised when spending village money as when spending our own money.

We believe that all village employees receiving full time pay from the village should render full time service to the village.

We believe that all should pay a just tax and all should get a just portion of the benefits from the taxes they pay.

We believe that the welfare and necessities of our village should not be neglected—but no unnecessary expenses should be made now.

We believe that property values should be reassessed and reduced to present valuation.

J. W. HENDERSON
F. K. LEARNED
GEO. H. ROBINSON



Willoughby Bros.
Walk-Over Boot Shop

