



SAVE AND GET THE

BEST FOR LESS

Val Vita Peaches 2 No. 2 1/2 cans **25^c**

Daisy Early June PEAS 3 No. 2 cans **25^c**

California PRUNES 2-lb. pkg. **10^c**

Sweet Life Pastry FLOUR 2 1/2-lb. bag **57^c**

Sweet Life Grapefruit JUICE 2 46 oz cans **29^c**

Northern TISSUE 4 rolls **19^c**

SAVE ALL WAXED PAPER 2 125 feet rolls **19^c**

DOESKIN FACIAL TISSUES 500 sheets **17^c**

Sweet Life PEANUT BUTTER 2-lb. jar **19^c**

Merit Salad Dressing quart jar **19^c**

Rib Roast of BEEF lb. **25^c**
Boned and Rolled

ROUND or SWISS STEAK lb. **25^c**

Crisco 1 lb. can **16^c**
3 lb. can **42^c**

Oxydol 3 small pkgs **23^c**
2 lg. pkgs **35^c**

AMERICAN BEAUTY WHITE CORN 4 No. 2 cans **25^c**
STONEY CREEK CUT GREEN BEANS 4 No. 2 cans **25^c**
CROWN OF MARYLAND TOMATOES 4 No. 2 cans **25^c**

ORCHARD FARM CARROT CHIPS 4 No. 2 cans **25^c**
MUSSELMAN'S APPLE SAUCE 4 No. 2 cans **25^c**
BLUE BONNET FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 No. 1 tall cans **19^c**

JESSO COFFEE 1-lb. **13^c**

Three Diamond Crushed or Sliced Pineapple 2 No. 2 cans **25^c**

AMERICAN BEAUTY TOMATO JUICE 2 46-oz. cans **25^c**
Oriental Bean Sprouts 4 No. 2 cans **29^c**
P. & G. or KIRK'S FLAKE WHITE SOAP 3 lg. bars **10^c**

JESSO COFFEE 3-lb. bag **37^c**
Concentrated Super Suds 1c Deal 3 lg. pkgs. **38^c**
CAMPBELL'S SOUPS (Except 2) 3 cans **25^c**
OLIVILO SOAP 4 bars **17^c**

Sweetheart Soap FLAKES 5-lb. box **24^c**

Clorox pint bottle **12^c**
quart bottle **19^c**

MAINE Potatoes 10 lb. bag **20^c**
CALIFORNIA ORANGES doz. **22^c**
Bulk CARROTS or TURNIPS 3 lbs. **10^c**
SEEDLESS Grapefruit 4 for **15^c**

Goldendale BUTTER lb. **35^c**
Roll
Brookfield Butter lb. **37^c**
Kraft Cheese 1/2-lb. pkgs. 2 for **31^c**
Popular Varieties
Durkees Oleo lb. **15^c**
Mich. Mild Cheese lb. **21^c**

PORK ROAST POT ROAST OF BEEF VEAL CHOPS FRESH GROUND BEEF

PICNIC CUT lb. **10 1/2^c**
LOWER CUTS lb. **14 1/2^c**
SHOULDER CUTS lb. **18^c**
lb. **12 1/2^c**

PORK LOIN ROAST Rib-End lb. **14 1/2^c**

PORK CHOPS end cuts lb. **15 1/2^c**

FANCY SUGAR CURED SLICED BACON SWIFT'S PREMIUM OR ARMOUR STAR BOILED HAM JUICY FRANKFURTERS

1/2-lb. pkg. CELLO WRAPPED ea. **12 1/2^c**
1/2-lb. pkg. Cellophane-Wrapped ea. **9^c**
WAFER SLICED 1/2 lb. **21^c**
lb. **12 1/2^c**

SUGAR CURED TENDER SKINNED Smoked HAM 16-lb. Average - Shank Half **19^c**

ARMOUR'S STAR OR HORMEL'S Baked HAM lb. **22^c**
Ready to Eat - Shank Half

SLAB BACON PURE LARD ARMOUR'S STAR SUGAR CURED SMOKED PICNICS PORK LIVER FRESH OYSTERS

1-lb. Carton lb. **16 1/2^c**
7-lb. Average lb. **14 1/2^c**
IN PIECE lb. **9^c**
EXTRA STANDARD pt. **21^c**

SKINLESS VIENNAS lb. **15^c**

RING BOLOGNA lb. **11^c**

WOLF'S MARKETS
843 Penniman Ave. Phone 78

The Plymouth Mail

Plymouth, Michigan

Elton R. Eaton.....Editor and Publisher
Sterling Eaton.....Business Manager
AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Subscription Price—U.S. \$1.50 per year; 75 cents for six months; Foreign, \$2.00 per year, payable in advance. Largest Circulation of any Newspaper in Western Wayne County—excellent coverage of district that believes in home trade.—Entered at the postoffice at Plymouth, Michigan, as second class postal matter under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.—Established September 18, 1887. Member Michigan Press Association, National Editorial Association and the Michigan University Press Club.

OUR GOOD WISHES!

It is now Governor Murray D. Van Wagener! To the new state executive we wish the best of good fortune in the administration of the affairs of our state. These are grievous times, indeed. The future is uncertain and no one can predict what our troubles might be a year from now. We can only hope for the best. The best interests of our state and our nation are paramount. The political advantage of any party is secondary to all other matters. Republicans can do much to help the new Governor—and the public is expecting complete cooperation upon their part. We hope for the good of Michigan that Governor Van Wagener will have the assistance and good will of ALL Republicans in everything he does for the benefit of GLORIOUS MICHIGAN.

SUCCESS TO THESE WORTHY YOUNG MEN.

Lansing newspaper correspondents report that the young Republicans of the house of representatives are planning to try and win for themselves more important posts than have been assigned to them in past sessions. They feel that they should have more to say about pending legislation and that higher positions of executive authority in the legislative set-up should be delegated to them. The Plymouth Mail is one hundred percent in agreement with the purposes of the young Republicans. During the last session of the legislature when their united influence was felt for the first time they stood for and worked for progressive legislation and never once became mixed up in any legislative schemes or plots that were of a questionable type. They used good judgment and showed themselves entitled to the leadership to which they now aspire. It probably is not fair to the entire group to name three or four of its leaders, but Michigan would profit to a very great extent if such young Republicans as Nelson Miles of Holland, James Stanley of Kalamazoo, Robert Sawyer of Monroe and Jack Neller of Battle Creek had a more important part in the conduct of its legislative affairs in more important legislative posts than they have occupied in the past. They have the right viewpoint on the tremendously important problems of these troublesome and grievous times.

WHY?

Westbrook Pegler in his column appearing in The Detroit Times the other day made this somewhat interesting and confusing statement about Hitler's slaughter of innocents in his air raids on England: "I think New York would have panicked very quickly under the same kind of punishment. I would expect Chicago to be much tougher." We would like to ask this outstanding American commentator just why the people of New York would not put up the same sort of resistance to Hitler's brand of brutality that citizens of Chicago would be expected to do? Is there a difference in the spirit of Americanism of these two cities and why does Mr. Pegler suspect that the citizens of New York might be expected to do something as did the citizens of France? Mr. Pegler has raised a far more important question by this assertion than he probably realizes. It certainly requires additional comment to clarify a doubt as to the patriotic, LOYAL spirit of New Yorkers that the brief paragraph raises. Can it be possible that he means America's greatest metropolis is so honeycombed with the scum of Europe that the city would be willing to surrender its decency without resistance to the World's No. 1 Baby Butcher?

SOMETHING FOR CONGRESS TO DO.

Few realized that the registration of alien residents of this country would exceed the five million mark. While some estimates made previous to the registration indicated that it might be as high as three million, it is doubtful if any one thought that the registration would reveal such a vast alien population in our country. Nearly all of these are adults, people of voting age. One therefore, can rightly ask the question, how many of these aliens have been exercising the rights of American citizenship and voting? There is not the slightest question but what large numbers of them have been doing so. There is support for this belief in the fact that hundreds, yes, thousands of aliens, have registered at various postoffices throughout Michigan in cities and villages in which they did not live. They frankly stated that they did not desire to have it known that they were alien citizens. It is for that reason, they said, that they went to other communities than where they lived in compliance with the congressional order to register. If some of them have been posing as American citizens and voting, of course they do not want it known. Doubtless, they desire to continue to exercise the rights of citizenship without swearing allegiance to this country. They have been gladly accepting all of the advantages of American citizenship, being accorded the same protection and the same opportunities as are all American citizens. They are glad to enjoy these American rights, but apparently they want to keep their allegiance to another government a secret. That in itself is sufficient cause for turning the searchlight of publicity on the entire list. A mere fraction of this alien population, if registered as voters, could easily control district, state and even national

Dr. John A. Ross

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elections—and who knows but what that very thing has happened? Turning the light of day on any public question has never hurt any one who should not be hurt. Let congress do what it should do—and make known to America the names of its alien population.

AN INTELLIGENT STATEMENT.

W. K. Kelsey, writer of The Commentator column in The Detroit News, who expresses as much if not more common sense than the vast majority of people writing on public questions these days, hit the nail on the head in his recent comment on the loudly ballyhoed "Ruether plan" to make airplanes for national defense. Mr. Kelsey says that aeroplane production by automobile manufacturers is a question that calls for the judgment of the automobile industry itself, not of someone looking at it from the outside. "Mr. Knudsen ought to know the answer; certainly the Commentator does not," says Mr. Kelsey. Editor Milton Carmichael of The Wayne Courier of Detroit, is caustic in his comment about the so-called "publicity stunt." He points out that the only place in America where there is not a "bottleneck" in the production of defense war material is in Ford's Rouge plant, where, he says, that the Ruether forces have not been able to get in and tie up production. Editor Carmichael goes so far as to declare that the proposal is nothing more than a Communistic scheme to confuse the problem and delay our government's tremendously important job in preparing for the uncertainties of the future. That insinuation is a pretty broad one. In these troublesome times we must be careful about questioning the intent of any of our citizens, but that does not mean that we should at any time close our eyes to what is going on. Carefulness in what we say and do is always important.

Rambling With Editors Around Of Michigan

Their Views About Public Problems and Issues

LONGER LIFE

Perhaps we haven't considered it, feeling secure in our knowledge that medicine and science has been advancing yearly in controlling the epidemics of illness that visit young and old. But have those older residents of Sanilac county stopped to realize the fewer contagious disease signs that make their unhappy way to house fronts? Signs of diphtheria, scarlet fever, measles, which warned that too many children were not growing up. The mortality rate of children between the ages of one to 14 has been cut down so that it is only one-fifth of what it was 30 years ago. The aforementioned diseases have been principally the ones reduced. Influenza and pneumonia have come in for their share of medical attention and discovery. If we could make living conditions as favorable in proportion we can really make for longer lives for our young.—William Irving in The Sandusky Republican-Tribune.

GOOD LOGIC.

When trying to dial a favorite radio program and the air is crowded with big talk and loud music that drowns out your station and twisting the dials only makes matters worse, then is when you complain that all a fellow needs these days to start a broadcasting station is a coffee pot and a length of wire! But with all of the listed radio stations in the U. S. there are only 21 stations located in towns under 10,000 population. There are 3,084 counties in the land and of these 2,457 include NO TOWN OF OVER 10,000 POPULATION. Subtract the 21 and you can figure on 2,436 counties that have only one way of imparting the local news—the weekly newspaper. When you realize that 58.6 per cent of the total U. S. families live in small towns or rural areas, you can appreciate why the weekly newspaper feels important in Oxford.—E. H. Condon in The Oxford Leader.

WHY NOT REVEAL IT?

For two years the citizens of the United States have been told that many foreign evil influences are at work in this country; investigations of the Dies Committee have been going on, with plenty of "smoke" in the air. Isn't it about time that this Committee prepare, officially, to make a full report to Congress? If such bad influences are at work to undermine American democratic institutions, then why not kick 'em out—as soon as possible?—George Averill in The Birmingham Eccentric.

OUTSIDERS' HELP

We notice considerable complaint in the Detroit newspapers because men from outside that city are given employment in factories there. We wonder if the fault finders ever stopped to think that the products of those factories have to be sold to people outside the city of Detroit, and that there is nothing unfair about giving some of the jobs to men who come from the great mass of people throughout this and other states who buy Detroit-made automobiles and other products. A manufacturing city cannot exist without this outside market; it should therefore take uncomplainingly some of our surplus labor.—William Berkey in The Cassopolis Vigilant.

PARTY AT CRITICAL POINT

Most of the so-called Old Guard—senators, governors, etc.—have died or been rejected by the voters. But some of them and their political descendants still have a lot to do with running the party. If they were as smart as they should be, they would realize

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FRIDAY, SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 11

TYRONE POWER — LINDA DARNELL

"THE MARK OF ZORRO"

Short Subjects

Saturday matinee beginning at 2:30 p.m.

that even as far back as 1936 Landon was nominated in spite of their opposition. At the last Republican convention the voice of the average Republican voter became so loud that it drowned out the shrieks of the Old Guard. The nomination of Wilkie was definitely another step in the purging of the Republican party. Those who have forgotten it are pretty poor politicians. Much the same condition exists in the Republican party in the state of Michigan. The younger Republicans have been gradually pushing the older ones out of the picture. The important thing in this connection is that many of them are showing a more liberal and more intelligent viewpoint. That is well illustrated by the present situation. When 1941 arrives, Michigan will find itself with a Democratic governor but a legislature in which the Republicans have a sizeable majority. The old style Republicans are all worried for fear that some constructive legislation will be passed and a Democratic governor will get the credit because it happened during his administration. The younger Republicans are more interested in the genuine welfare of the state. They are in favor of doing some of the things that need to be done. They are opposed to holding up progress for two years for purely political reasons. These are the men who are really trying to reform the Republican party. Unless they succeed in what has already been well begun, the people will again turn from this party.—Floyd Miller in The Royal Oak Tribune.

STATE DENTISTRY COMING.

Well, in spite of plenty of intelligent opposition to the anti-advertising dental bill, it was approved by a majority of voters November 5. From now on, until repealed or amended, this law will not allow any dentist to use orthodox advertising methods to sell his goods and services. This will mean that thousands of people will not be able to buy dental services from the more "ethical dentists." This condition will not go on for long, either; for the people who need cheaper dental aid will "gang up" on government, and then we'll see the inauguration of State Dentistry. We have no quarrel with those dentists who supported their bill; they have the right to fight for whatever legislation they deem essential for their own welfare, as well as that of the general public health. We hope they grant opponents of the bill the same American right to fight for what they, too, believe to be the right. In our opinion, this dental bill abridges a constitutional right to print the story of a professional service; it probably will be tested in Michigan—in spite of the fact that the Michigan Dental society claims it already is a law in more than 30 other states in the union.—George Averill in The Birmingham Eccentric.

WE WONDER, TOO

We wonder why it looks sillier for a rich old man to make a fool of himself than for a poor man to do the same thing.—R. J. Jeffries in The Lowell Ledger.

HOFFMAN VS. PROFESSORS

The little group of university professors and ex-professors and retired business men who last week urged the Michigan representatives in congress to virtually take on the Axis powers in a finish fight now know something about a blitzkrieg. They have run up against Rep. Clare E. Hoffman and are not bearing up too well. Organizing under the title of National Defense committee with Professor Arthur S. Aiton, Dean Henry M. Bates, Professor Arthur Boak, Professor William Hobbs, Professor Edwin Goddard, Professor Robert McDowell, George J. Burke, William H. Faust, J. G. Hays, James Inglis, Cone Lightfoot, Reardon Peirson and Colonel Henry Miller as members, the group is urging all-out aid for England "until we are ready to step in there and finish off the Axis powers." They want U. S. ships to convey munitions to England, they want unlimited credit extended to England and they want American planes and ships immediately turned over to England.

Here is the rejoinder of Rep. Hoffman. "Do you realize that these professors from the University are telling you that your congressmen should aid England until the administration can draft your husbands and your boys and send them to Europe to 'finish off the Axis powers?' These men are not fools. Do they just talk without thinking? Do they know that we have neither the trained men, the army, the navy, the planes, bombers, tanks, guns and munitions to accomplish this task upon which they would have us embark? "Think of it! These college professors want to annihilate the governments of the 'Eastern Hemisphere.' Get your map and look at the countries they want us to overrun. They want us to 'finish off the Axis powers.' They stand on the shores of America, point across the seas and say, 'Sic 'em. We, without 'teeth', with just a 'growl' from those too old to fight or who are exempt from service, are told to lick the rest of the world. They had better go to the psychopathic ward of the University Hospital for an examination."—Nelson Brown in The Ingham County News.

Let's Go Back 25 Years Ago

And Read News of Days Gone By Taken from Plymouth Mail Files


The case of E. H. Tighe of this village asking for an injunction in the circuit court which seeks to restrain the village of Plymouth from renting the village hall for theatrical purposes, has been put over for several weeks. Williams Bros. of Detroit are contracting farmers about Plymouth to grow 200 acres of tomatoes during the coming season.

25 acres of land of William Tillotson on the south side of Sutton road just west of town. Nearly everybody in Plymouth has gone to Detroit during the last few days to see the motion picture, "The Birth of a Nation," which is being presented at the Detroit Opera house.

E. L. Riggs has a full page ad in this issue of The Mail advertising one of his biggest and best clearance sales. Fred Reiman who is employed in the powdered milk factory at Bad Axe returned there after an indefinite stay at his home here. George Richwine has been elected president of the adult Bible class of the First Methodist church Sunday school. President F. D. Schrader announces that there is going to be a meeting soon of the Plymouth Improvement association. They plan to enjoy a smoker and elect officers and talk over matters for this year. H. C. Robinson conducted a successful sale at Jackson the other day. Frank Dunn has purchased

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