

PENNIMAN ALLEN THEATRE

Two Shows, 7:00 and 8:30

WHERE YOU ALWAYS SEE A GOOD SHOW

Two Shows, 7:00 and 8:30

Saturday, February 19

Madge Bellamy

—IN—

“Summer Bachelors”

COMEDY—“Don't Fire”

NEWS REEL

Sunday and Monday February 20-21

Jack Holt

—IN—

Zane Grey's Story

“Man of the Forest”

An intensely interesting story of love and daring during the early days of the west. A straight shooting breath taker.

COMEDY—“How de Duke”

NEWS REEL

Wednesday and Thursday, February 23-24

Antonio Moreno

—IN—

“The Temptress”

The author of “The Four Horsemen” gives the world another mighty drama.

Eighth Episode of “The House Without a Key”

Saturday, February 26

Fred Thomson

—IN—

“A Regular Scout”

COMEDY—“Open Spaces”

NEWS REEL

GAS COKE

We are now selling Gas Coke at the following prices:

Plymouth, per ton, Delivered	\$11.00
Northville, per ton, Delivered	\$11.50
Rosedale Gardens, per ton, Delivered	\$11.50

TELEPHONE NO. 37

Michigan Federated Utilities
Wayne County Division

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL
Owner, F. W. SAMSEN
L. E. Samsen, Editor and Publisher

Entered at the postoffice at Plymouth as second class matter.
Subscription Price — \$1.50 per year

TOO MUCH SYMPATHY.
We believe everyone in Plymouth who keeps posted on conditions in the United States will agree with the New York judge who has just declared from the bench that our crime wave is due to too much sympathy.

You read about sympathy for criminals when some “poor old mother” or “devoted sister” pleads for mercy and tells what the young men the criminals have always been. Trials are postponed and long drawn out. Cases are appealed and tried again, and even when a young bandit or murderer does go to prison he gets out before his sentence expires just through maudlin sympathy. In England crimes and criminals are taken seriously. If a burglar shoots a householder the law hangs him within 30 days. British burglars know it, so they carry no deadly weapons; they are afraid they might use them and that the result would be a rope around the neck.

The people of this country, if they ever expect to stamp out the growing crime wave, have got to take crime more seriously. They've got to punish criminals more swiftly and more severely.

Heaping sympathy on a murderer and sending him love notes and flowers isn't going to make the fear of punishment any less in his heart. We've got to abolish a lot of this kind of foolishness if the United States is swept clean of such crimes as we read about in the daily newspapers every day in the year.

WATCH FOR POOR SEED

Now that the groundhog has made his annual prediction, though conditions would probably be the same if he forgot to show up at all, residents of Plymouth and surrounding territory are commencing to lay their plans for early planting. It is to be hoped they will not be forced to delay them but that this year we will enjoy an early spring. Warnings of being sent out by the government to the effect that worthless seed may soon find its way to the market, and our people should be governed accordingly. Be sure you are planting clean and tested seed; be sure the garden seed you buy has been packed by an established, reputable concern. Don't have a lot of hard work for nothing. Pay enough to be sure of getting the very best of seed.

GOOD FOR DAD, TOO

A Plymouth motorist, who covers quite a good bit of territory, tells us of being struck with a new sort of farm decoration. It is almost usually seen, he says, in the pasture adjoining the barn lot, and consists of two sturdy posts with a scantling cross-bar between them at about the height of the average man's head. Foot ball goal posts. It is a sign that there are boys on the farm, husky he-boys, who practice for the game at school or for their own amusement. They learn how to kick, and how to carry the ball; and to break a way through obstacles. Defensive tactics are acquired, too. These lads are trained to stand against onrushing enemies, to interfere, to tackle and to throw back whatever threatens them. They may be expected to give a good account of themselves a little later on when they begin to play the game of lift. It doesn't hurt to let the boys have a little time and equipment needed to enjoy the sport. And if Dad would join in and get a little of the same kind of exercise he might add something to his time on earth.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS HAVE VALENTINE TEA MEETING.

Monday afternoon, February 14th, thirty members of the Plymouth League of Women Voters and their friends met at the home of Justice Phoebe Paterson, for their regular monthly meeting. In the absence of the president, Mrs. VanAken, the vice-president, Mrs. Patterson, presided.

The first speaker was Miss Blanche Rinehart, secretary of the Detroit Y. W. C. A., who spoke on the Washington “Conference on the cause and cure for war,” which took place in December. She urged the members of the League of Women Voters to make a serious study of the foreign policy of the United States during the coming year, including our foreign policy in Europe, Latin America and the Pacific.

The second speaker was Miss Geraldine Knight, secretary of the Wayne County League of Women Voters, who spoke on “Germany in International Relations.”

Then tea, with appropriate Valentine greeting cards, was served.

The March meeting, which is the annual meeting of the League, will be a luncheon, about which further announcement will be made later.

IN MEMORIAM
Sacred to the memory of Private Vernon Henderson, who died February 19, 1918:
There shall he bathe his weary soul,
In seas of heavenly rest;
And not a wave of trouble roll
Across his peaceful breast.
Mother, Brother, Sister.

WHAT IS BOOSTING?

The word “boosting” has many interpretations. So far as it applies to the newspaper it covers a wide range. There was a time when the newspaper editor was the packhorse of the community, and when he had to give away the only thing he had to sell—space in his paper. Then he woke up to the fact, if he hadn't starved to death in the meantime, that the merchant doesn't throw in a bolt of cloth when you make a purchase, and the dentist doesn't throw in a new tooth free when you get him to pull an old one. He boosts his town and community, but the man who expects a personal boost simply because he subscribes for the paper is putting the wrong interpretation on the word. We still find now and then a Plymouth man who doesn't fully understand that one sure way to kill a newspaper is to expect it to boost private enterprises without receiving a legitimate monetary return. They ought to take a few minutes and learn the real meaning of the word “boosting.”

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Tempting—Satisfying—Healthful!

Fresh, rich milk, daily is a normal health food which has no equal. The human body generates greater energy when properly nourished. Good milk is nourishing food—and the most easily digested.

Hills' Dairy milk is delivered to your home fresh daily. It is the milk of pure-bred and is handled with care.

GEORGE E. HUGER'S
Mister Quick



Springtime's here with wind and rains.
Now's the time for plumbing pains.
—from the proverbs of Mr. Quick

We'll fix your roof so it won't leak and repair your leaders or put up new ones. Let us help you to be comfortable.

PLUMBING HEATING
GEORGE E. HUGER
PLYMOUTH MICH.

Try a liner ad in the Mail. They cost little and pay big.

9 A.M. NOON

REFINISH your dining table after breakfast—**done** from it at noon—that's how easily and quickly you can refinish anything in the home with

WaterSpar
Lacquer
Varnish and Enamel

Easy to apply — goes a great deal farther than ordinary lacquer. Stop in the store for color card and demonstration.

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WALL PAPER AND PAINT STORE
In the Rear of 263 Union St. Phone 28

Something New in Face Brick

See Our Samples

Carbon Glow Lump and Egg
Pocahontas—Solvay Coke

ECKLES COAL & SUPPLY CO.

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Successors to
ECKLES & GOLDSMITH

Meats for every Meal



Whether it be steaks, chops, or roast meat, it is sure to be fresh when you buy from us. We select our meats carefully, so that our patrons may get the choicest cuts. You may either call in person or phone your order. It will receive prompt and careful attention. We are always at your service with our meats for every meal.

Quality Meat Market
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GEORGE WASHINGTON

never told a lie. In these days of wild claims, his example is a good one to follow. The truth is good enough about the

Miller



and the more actual facts you know about it the better you will like it. Call and let us show you the first

Scientifically Correct Tire

ever produced in all the world. We can supply your style and size.

Tire and battery service free inside city limits. We sell USL Batteries for lighting, starting and radio work.

See us for Service and Satisfaction



Golden Tire and Battery Service

748 Starkweather Avenue Phone 133
Open till 8 o'clock evenings
12 NOON SUNDAYS

WHAT EVERY MOTHER KNOWS

By A. B. CHAPIN

THAT UTTERLY HOPELESS FEELING—WHEN YOU'VE DARNED SOCKS AND DARNED AND DARNED—AND MENDED VARIOUS AND SUNDRY UNMENTIONABLES AND PATCHED PANTS AND TURNED SHIRT CUFFS AND EVENING AND SEWED ON BUTTONS AND SO ON AND SO ON UNTIL YOU'RE BLUE IN THE FACE—AND THE FAMILY MENDING, INSTEAD OF BECOMING SMALLER, SEEMS TO GET BIGGER—AND BIGGER—AND BIGGER—



ELM P. T. A. HAVE BIRTHDAY MEETING.

The Elm Parent Teacher Association held their Founder's or birthday meeting on Monday evening, February 14. A cafeteria supper was served at 6:30, followed by the program of the evening. The meeting opened at 8:00 o'clock, with community singing of the national P. T. A. songs. Rev. Walter Nichol of the Plymouth Presbyterian church, then addressed the members and friends of the association. Miss Edna Burzer entertained with two

piano selections, beautifully rendered. After singing the national P. T. A. song, "My Tribute," the birthday offering was taken up by two of the smaller boys; this offering, amounting to \$5.06, will be sent to the state and national congress for extension work. The birthday cake held three candles, for the three years of service carried on by Elm association, and these were lighted by little Margaret Ellen Bentley, in affectionate remembrance of Alice McLellan Birney and Phoebe A. Hearst, the founders of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, who lighted the way for us

in our work for the welfare of the children of our nation.

The candles were blown out by little Jean Brew, and the cake was then cut by Mrs. George D. Michellin, Jr., of Plymouth, formerly of Elm, and the first president of the local unit. The birthday cake, with ice cream, was served to all, and a social hour closed the anniversary meeting.

Now they're claiming Paul Revere was the first radio fiend because he broadcast with only one "plug."

A PLEASANT SURPRISE.

A surprise birthday dinner was given for Mrs. M. E. Weeks at the home of Mrs. Laura McGorey, 311 North Adams street, when a large number of friends and relatives gathered on Sunday, February 13, and helped her celebrate her 77th birthday. Decorations for the table were in keeping with St. Valentine, as were the decorations throughout the home. Mrs. Laura McGorey, Mrs. A. R. Burrows and Miss Helen Ball served a delightful four-course dinner at 1:30 p. m. A beautiful birthday cake with 77 candles adorned the center of the table. The afternoon was spent with games and music. Ice cream and cake were enjoyed in the evening.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Joe McGorey and daughter, Mrs. Joe Hance and little daughter, Betty Jane; the Misses Mabel Hessler, Dorothy Gilbert and Peggy Glenn, of Detroit. All departed late in the evening wishing Grandma Weeks many happy returns of the day. Grandma also being the recipient of many pretty and useful gifts.

STARK

Mrs. Rosa Seiting, of Livonia Center, and Mrs. Mildred Higgins, of Plymouth, called on Mrs. Mary Maynard, who has been confined to her bed for the past week.

Mrs. Smith, of Fowlerville, suffered a stroke of paralysis and cannot speak. Her son, William, who makes his home with Delbert Maynard, has gone to stay with her.

Mrs. H. Flaherty is gaining after a siege of grippe.

Charles Ryder has installed a saw-mill in his woods and expects to hustle out some lumber.

Mrs. Clara Carley and daughter, of Ridgeway, Pa., was called here by the serious illness of a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Raymond Carley, who is in Harper hospital. Mrs. Carley and daughter, Gladys, spent a day with her brother, Ralph Vantassel.

USED AUTO PARTS.

Guaranteed. All kinds of repair work, welding, brazing and cutting. Square Deal Repair Shop, Waterford, E. E. Perkins, Home 2, Northville, Phone 7110F2 132P

BASKET BALL GAME

The M. E. girls' basket ball team met defeat at the hands of the Farmington alumni last Tuesday evening by a score of 22-14. The game was slow and marked particularly by rough play throughout. Each of Farmington's guards received three personal fouls early in the game, but as they brought no substitutes, both were allowed to remain in the lineup, and the immunity thus provided added nothing to the game. Tonight the girls are playing at Belleville, in the new High school there.

You have also probably noticed that a man always chases a woman until she catches him.



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Let us show you some of our attractive homes we have erected in Plymouth.

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Factory—1250 North Main Street ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN

H. S. ATCHINSON

Sole Distributor, Salem, Michigan Phone South Lyon Exchange 25F3

SPECIALS

Ladies' Corsetlets and Braissiers. While they last 50c

27 and 32-inch Ginghams. Yard 18c

REMNANT SALE Remnants at Cost

Don't forget to come in and see our beautiful assortment of Flowers. A new shipment.

Just received a small shipment of R. & G. Corsets, Corsetlets and Braissiers. Come in and have them fitted.

SATURDAY ONLY

Manchester Percales, per yard 23c

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Department Store

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FOLKS, HERE'S A WHANG!

Brick veneer, 7 rooms, full basement, everything that a real home should have, brick veneer garage, brick veneer chicken house, steam heat, young orchard, berries, shrubbery. Two full acres, cornering concrete highway on both sides, highly restricted, close in. Price is right considering the excellence of the location. It's a Whang, I tell you.

Acre and a half, with 320 feet on concrete highway; close enough to everything; brand new 7-room house, with sun parlor; double garage, everything modern; fruit and shrubbery. Splendid water view. The price will get you itching.

Seven-room, strictly modern, only block from school and stores; garage; an abundance of shade, grapes and fruit trees. A good buy. Well located.

I have some good unimproved property in Maplecroft, Plymouth Gardens, Virginia Park, Elm Heights—Oh, well, ask me what I haven't got—it's easier. Prices? They're right, of course, otherwise I mark 'em off the book.

Some bird is overlooking a swell estate buy on the shore of Phoenix Lake in the Lakeside section of Plymouth Gardens. I've got the last waterfront lot up there and there isn't anything prettier in Wayne County. This is 115-foot frontage and it's got Grosse Pointe backed off the boards. No foolin'.

LEE JEWELL

PLYMOUTH PHONE 519 MICHIGAN

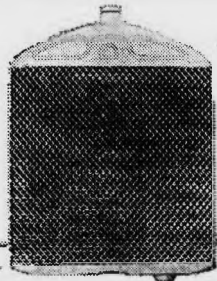
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for a tire insurance policy that small dealers demand, when by dealing at a DONOVAN STORE you can save the difference and have the satisfaction of knowing you are dealing with the LARGEST TIRE AND ACCESSORY DEALER IN MICHIGAN.

If there are any adjustments to be made, they are made right on the floor, INSTANTLY, by the clerk, wherever a Donovan Store is located. No waiting, no stalling, no promises—just a clear cut business adjustment. No other tire dealer in Michigan can do this. CARLOAD BUYING is the answer.

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Are Backed by 21 Donovan Stores, Trade in Your Old Tires



Radiators

The best on the market for Ford cars. Honey comb type. Guaranteed for 2 years against breakage from freezing. Donovan's price—

\$9.50

Extension Truck Mirrors

Here is an article that will save many a naccident, and while elsewhere the selling price averages \$2.25, Donovan says—

\$1.49

Automatic Windshield Wipers

The genuine Eveready Wiper will prove its worth many times over. In rain, snow or sleet they are always reliable. \$3.00 value for \$1.49

Radio Batteries

Eveready, Burgess and Maximo- 45 Volt B Batteries \$2.69
22 1/2 Volt \$1.69
Dry Cells 29c
Battery Charger, only \$6.95

Storage Batteries

13 Plate 68 Volt \$8.50
13 Plate Heavy Duty \$13.95
12-16 Volt Dodge \$15.95
And the old battery

Water Pumps

For both old and new model Ford cars and trucks. Driven by regular Ford fan belt. Flange pulley, long, double bearings. Easy to install. \$2.75 value for 98c

Foot Accelerators 69c
Quick Change Bands \$1.69
Tow Cables \$1.69
Auto Robes \$2.19
Transmission Lining 98c

Spot-lights 98c
Hot Shots \$1.69
Tool Boxes \$1.89
O. S. Steering Wheel \$1.89

188 Proof Formula 5
Denatured Alcohol and Donovan's Motor Oil, 45c Per Gallon

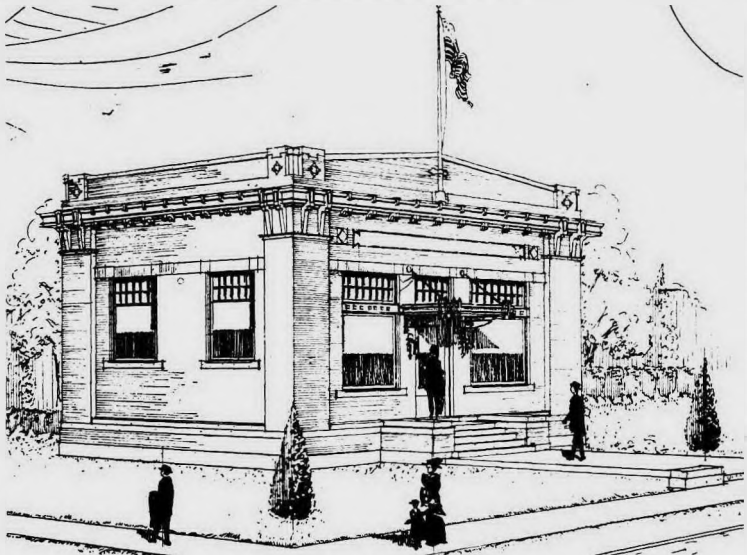
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Get our prices on Golf Balls, Clubs and Bags.
Highest Quality.
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ANNOUNCEMENT!

I wish to announce to my patrons and friends that I have moved my real estate and insurance office from the store occupied by Tefft's Radio Shoppe, in the Gayde block, to the building formerly occupied by the branch bank of the Plymouth United Savings Bank, on Liberty street in north village.

I cordially invite the public to call and see me in my new location, where I will be pleased to serve those interested in all matters pertaining to the real estate and insurance business.

EDWARD PLACHTA

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

192 Liberty Street

Phone 541

AMERICA'S NATIONAL SHRINE



MOUNT VERNON, HOME OF FIRST PRESIDENT

Washington Great Military Genius

In Soundness of Judgment No Other Commander His Equal.



The first, the last, the best, The Cincinnatus of the West, Whom envy dared not hate;

or Kipling's more detailed presentment in "If." But in spite of all that has been written on the man, few students have taken Washington's full measure as a soldier, and fewer still realize how far he prefigured the scientific and industrial age in which we are living today.

The average person thinks of a great general as one who commands a great army. It would be possible to get farther from the truth than that, but not without prolonged effort. There is a point at which the mere size of an army taxes the genius of its commander; but that point was not reached until the Twentieth century. Judged by the real test, that of achievement in proportion to means and obstacles, Washington is one of the four or five greatest commanders produced by the English-speaking race; probably the greatest.

Greatly Handicapped. Consider his difficulties. To begin with, he was serving a revolutionary committee, not a real government; and was not backed by any of the governmental powers which supported European commanders. The congress of that day could not levy taxes, could not enforce conscription, could not pay its men or provide supplies. The men were enlisted for varying terms, almost always for short terms. The officers had little training. The different colonies were unaccustomed to act together. There was only the beginning of a national feeling and national consciousness, and the British, whatever their weaknesses, had splendidly disciplined troops and held the sea.

Yet, in the face of obstacles like these, Washington kept an army together and made headway against the enemy until he could deal the finishing blow at Yorktown. His Trenton campaign maneuvers were almost equally so. The skill with which he nailed Clinton to New York while the Continental army was making its 400-mile march to catch Cornwallis at Yorktown is fully equal to that by which Napoleon caught General Mack asleep at Ulm.

No Errors Mar Record. On one point of military genius, indeed, Washington is superior even to the Corsican Caesar, who in all things else ranks at the head of the martial world. No man can put his fingers on any point in Washington's campaigns and say: "Here this man made a serious mistake." The soundness of his judgment was almost uncanny.

Perhaps this judgment was due in some measure to the scientific quality of his mind. His approach to science was more practical than that of Franklin, but equally zealous. Washington conducted experiment after experiment in drainage, crop rotation, different methods of fertilizing. His notes on these matters are worthy of attention from agricultural colleges today. He berated Virginia's dependence on tobacco as bitterly as, more than a century later, Seaman Knapp lashed the dependence of the gulf states on cotton.

Always seeking better and more economical methods of production, always trying to utilize by-products, always ready for a "fyer" in land, which was the Eighteenth century substitute for industrial promotion, Washington was startlingly modern in many aspects of his mind. Where this modernism fails, it might pay us to get closer to the Washingtonian viewpoint, even at the cost of being somewhat old fashioned.

Ranks With Nobles. Thoroughly human, absolutely fearless, conqueror of himself, we may put George Washington's record under the microscope of criticism and yet say, with the English historian: "No nobler figure ever stood in the forefront of a nation's history."

Mount Vernon illustrates clearly the self-dependent life of a South-before-the-war Virginia plantation. There are, besides the mansion, about thirty buildings on the estate, including the kitchen, the office, the gardener's house, the carpenter shop, the butler's house, the smokehouse, the springhouse, the milkhouse, the cornhouse, two houses for servants' quarters, the shiloh house in the deer park, two lodges at the north gate, the pavilion at the wharf, seven cabins, two lodges at the west gate, a coach-house and a barn.

The mark of a dominant individualism is all over the place, as assertive and distinctive today as when Washington took over the premises on the death of his brother, Lawrence Washington, in 1752, and began to tinker with the premises, up to his death 47 years afterward. Washington was more than a country gentleman.

He was the head of a household of about 150 negroes—all of whom he set free at his death—trained in the various occupations so necessary to the self-dependent estates of those days.

Washington loved trees with a devoted appreciation. He planted and cared for them. He laid out his grounds with expert judgment; those about the house were made in the form of a shield, the center of the shield being a smooth, treeless lawn. About this lawn greenward a background of trees and shrubbery was planted.

Everything is as he left it—the open, grassy lawn at the front of the house and the furniture in the mansion.

Two courteous gentlemen of the old school have the task of keeping green this important Washington memory for the future inspection of all who love the cause of liberty and revere the name of Washington.

Greatness Far Above Any Human Frailties

The great meaning of Washington is his noble and unselfish patriotism. The philosophy of Bacon is not vitiated by the fact that he was "the meanest of mankind." Daniel Webster's oratory and Edgar Poe's poetry are far more important than the fact that the orator and the poet occasionally became inebriated. Abraham Lincoln's funny stories—and sometimes silly stories and perhaps even questionable stories—are not the essential points of the emancipator's life.

Shakespeare's deer stealing is of no weight in our estimate of him as the world's greatest man of letters. Carlyle's sourness of temper and meanness to his wife does not detract from his merit as essayist and historian. Even the frivolities and frailties of "Bobbie" Burns fail to lessen posterity's respect for the genius of the peasant poet.

So it is with George Washington. Only small faults which were common to all gentlemen of his day are alleged against him; whether or not the allegations are true is a matter of supreme unimportance. What is important is that George Washington was gifted by nature to be the leader in one of the most significant movements in the world history. These are the things that Americans should remember on the twenty-second day of February.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

FOR YOUNG AMERICA



The figure of Washington remains vividly real and human in the minds of the American people. He is not a mere tradition. His peculiarities of character are intimately known. His words are currently quoted. His personal appearance is familiar. He is, indeed, living "in the hearts of his countrymen." And that is why on this annual occasion the country pauses to pay him the tribute of gratitude and respect and devotion.

Picked Up About Town

According to Dad Plymouth, there isn't anything to be gained by recognizing Russia as long as we have Herrin: 10s.

Dad Plymouth says we're fast approaching the age when they'll say a

girl is poor because she can't afford silk stockings and a fur coat.

If the move to change our alphabet succeeds, we're for cutting out the I, O, U, altogether.

Some brides take a man for better or for worse and others take him for whatever he's got.

HAVE YOU \$9,000 CASH?

Does 10 1/2% NET APPEAL TO YOU?

If so, buy. Three new brick stores in Plymouth. Leased for five years at annual income of \$2,080. In addition to the income, the LOCATION assures steady increase in value. PRICE \$17,000.

Taylor-Maddock Land Co.

Phone Garfield 1066

Detroit

8636 Grand River Ave.

40% OFF Special Sale

Until March 1st

ON PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS

To make room for Spring and Summer merchandise we will sell from our stock of Phonographs and Records at 40 per cent discount cash. This includes anything in our Record and Machine stock.

This is the first series of our 1927 Money Saving Campaign. Look for our Money Saving Plan each week in this space.

Ice Cream and Drug merchandising is our hobby.

Beyer Pharmacy

THE REXALL STORE

Phone 211

Block South P. M. Depot

Advertising Will Sell Merchandise. Try It

IF YOU WANT RESULTS—TRY THE LINERS FIRST

Another waffle, please!



Electric Waffle-Iron Month

You are able any day during the month of February to add to the charm and comfort of your breakfast-table by the purchase, at reduced price, of an electric waffle-iron.

Cooked by electricity, the waffle becomes the most toothsome of breakfast dishes. It is made at the table, without trouble, without muss, without grease, without delay. Served instantly, hot, crisp, delicious.

Sold in your town by

THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY

1927 Opening of Our 1927 Spring Wall Paper Stock

NEVER BEFORE HAVE WE HAD A BETTER OR BIGGER LINE OF WALL PAPER THAN TODAY. THE PUBLIC BUYS WHERE IT CAN OBTAIN THINGS QUICKLY, AND WE WANT TO TELL YOU THAT RIGHT HERE IN PLYMOUTH YOU CAN BUY

WALL PAPER AND PAINTS

CHEAPER THAN ANYWHERE ELSE. COME IN AND LET US SHOW YOU. YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BUY. WE ARE HERE TO SERVE YOU.

IF YOU HAVE NOT SEEN OUR NEW DECORATIONS IN OUR NEW HOUSE ON JOY STREET, ONE BLOCK OFF FAIR STREET, DO NOT MISS SEEING THIS. OPEN ONLY TWO MORE DAYS—SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.

Plymouth Wall Paper Store

Phone 337

Main Street

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D-10 Ortho-sonic
Five tubes—wet or dry battery type. Centralized control. Very selective. Genuine mahogany cabinet, mahogany lined. Finished in a rich brown. Length, 34 inches; height, 17 1/2 inches; depth, 12 1/2 inches. Price, without accessories, \$100.00

D-5 Console
Specially designed and finished to match D-10. Ample space for all batteries. Length, 40 1/2 inches; height, 30 inches; depth, 18 1/2 inches. Price, \$30.00

ORTHO-SONIC Federal Radio Concerts

We are participating in the National Federal Radio Concerts and Demonstrations, this week and next, and we cordially invite you to attend.

Federal Ortho-sonic Radio Sets are highly selective, have splendid volume and range, are unusually simple to operate, and are sure to please you. The tones brought in ortho-sonically are unique in their beauty and lifelike reality. We believe we have just the set you want.

Come in and hear the concerts. No obligation! We promise not to solicit an order unless you invite it. Come tomorrow.

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Now is a good time to have that pair of Shoes Repaired and ready for Spring. Bring them in today and let us put on a new pair of Soles or Heels. Prices and Work are right.

BLAKE FISHER
Walk-Over Shoe Store Main Street

THE THEATRE

"SUMMER BACHELORS"

Fox Films version of Warner Fiddin's highly sensational novel, "Summer Bachelors," which appeared serially in McClure's Magazine and has since become a best seller, comes to the Penniman Allen theatre, Saturday, February 18th.

This is a story of husbands who play while their wives are away on their summer vacations. We venture to say that it proved a revelation to many wives who witnessed the production.

Oh, yes, some husbands do act that way. But some wives know it, as is shown by Olive Tell, who, in the role of Mrs. Preston, surprises her husband, played by Charles Winninger, when she comes home unexpectedly and finds a bachelor party in progress. Of course one can hardly blame Preston when Madge Bellamy is one of the beautiful bachelor girls who grace his home in his wife's absence.

The resulting complications are of such nature that it may spoil it for those who are to see this picture. But they are at all times highly entertaining complications.

The cast that supports Miss Bellamy are all stars in their own right and include such outstanding names as Matt Moore, Hale Hamilton, Charles Winninger, Clifford Holland, Walter Catlett, James Cullen, Cosmo Bellew and Charles Esdale.

"Summer Bachelors" was directed by Allan Dwan and is probably the best he has yet done.

"MAN OF THE FOREST"

Directed by the man who made "Forslorn River" and "Born to the West," Paramount's current screen production, Zane Grey's "Man of the Forest," which comes to the Penniman Allen theatre, Sunday and Monday, February 20 and 21, holds reliable promise of thrilling and satisfying entertainment.

Jack Holt, as Milt Dale, hero of the story, and Georgia Hale, leading woman, risked their lives in making the film to provide the sort of action required. Miss Hale's first venture into the strenuous western type of picture was made under a lucky star. People who have followed her work since she burst upon the film permanently in "The Rainmaker," are awaiting the new production with the greatest interest.

One of the play's big thrills is the

kidnaping of a girl, in the course of which Holt, on his speedy horse, overhauls a racing buckboard and drags the struggling woman into his saddle.

A punch scene of the same spine-tingling order is provided when a mountain lion, pet of the "man of the forest," fights a gang of outlaws and rescues his master.

Thrilling heroism, stirring hand-to-hand encounters and convulsing comedy interlace the production. El Brendel, the screen's newest comedian, interprets the lighter moments.

Much of the picture was made in the most inaccessible parts of the Sierras, just below the perpetual snow line and scenic effects caught by the camera are actually breathtaking in their beauty.

John Waters directed the production. The cast includes Tom Kennedy, Warner Oland, Bruce Gordon and Duke Lee.

"THE TEMPTRESS"

Those who love thrills, mighty drama, astounding situations that grip by their sheer tensiry, combined with glittering spectacle, gorgeous pageantry, kaleidoscopic costume, combined with faultless acting and wonderful artistry, will find a perpetual joy in "The Temptress," which comes to the Penniman Allen theatre, February 23 and 24.

It is a screen drama that has everything. From the pen of Vicente Blasco Ibanez, author of "The Four Horsemen," it tells a gripping story of Paris and South America; of a woman with the face of an angel and a soul of ice; whose charms wreck men's lives and sow the seeds of disaster wherever she goes—of a love strong enough to survive the weirdly evil destiny seemingly dealt by Fate to her lovers; of a gigantic melstrom of human emotions.

Miss Garbo, as the seductive modern Circe, reveals in glorious gowns; her beauty glitters with the brilliant hardness of a diamond; and in the dramatic moments, her emotional acting approaches almost sublime heights.

In Antonio Moreno an ideal hero was chosen for her. As the engineer Robledo, battling the elements in the wilderness, he is a powerful figure, and his acting is a revelation. His is one of the hardest roles ever vouchsafed an actor—and he handles it perfectly. Lionel Barrymore and Roy D'Arcy contribute almost classic bits of talent to the gigantic drama; Virginia Brown Faire, Hector V. Sarno, Inez Gomez and other noted players are in a huge supporting cast.

Fred Niblo directed this production.

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CAR OVERHAULED

It is so much better to bring your car to us NOW, before real spring weather arrives, because we know you will not want us to give you an answer like this:

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But that will probably be the answer if you put it off too long. Phone or call on us TODAY for a reservation and let us give your car a genuine overhauling before fine driving weather arrives.

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331 Main Street

Plymouth

Phone 87

Today's Reflections

Another optimist is the Plymouth man who thinks he is so lucky that if he planted a piece of dogwood he'd raise a litter of pups.

After all, the real college cheer is the letter the student gets with a check in it.

Everybody leads a fast life one way of another. Those who are not pursuing pleasure are running from trouble.

The average Plymouth man never

realizes how little money, love and freedom he can get along on until he marries.

There would be fewer auto accidents if all the rubber about an auto was confined to the tires.

The lack of clothing worn by some women would seem to indicate that they care very little for this world's goods.

It's hard for a sixteen-year-old Plymouth girl to tell whether she is really in love or suffering with high blood pressure.

A New York art collector has just paid \$50,000 for a bust. But some fellows we know have been out on less expensive ones.

Anyway, when the knee-high skirt style comes in next spring, mother can wear the children's clothes and nobody will know the difference.

Don't worry about political differences. It's political indifference that is the curse of this country.

Naturalists say birds are wise, but in the case of poor families the stork sometimes uses very bad judgment.

SCHOOL NOTES

Grade Notes

The 4-B class in Mrs. Moles' room are interested in hearing a book about the "Animals of the Jungle." This book was written by a native prince of India.

The 5-A class in Mrs. Bird's room are getting ready to give a play. It is by Dickens.

The sixth graders of Miss Hallahan's room have chosen two teams in spelling class. The captains are Melvin Blunk and J. D. McLaren. They also have a Washington border on the blackboard.

—Caster Stevens

Irene Beckwith is leading Mrs. Blossom's room in the number test. She is on test four. They have made log cabins in art class, and are making shields and butchets.

Pauline Martin of Ypsilanti has entered Miss Orr's 4-A grade. Elaine Shingleton was neither absent nor tardy the first semester.

There are 42 in Miss Fenner's 6-A room. They are having a spelling contest between teams I and II. The girls have organized a sewing club, which is to meet once each week.

Miss Harmon, second grade—The following children belonged to the Happy Helpers Club all last term: Bertha Ambros, Alice Beeman, Orice Beeman, Erna Bridge, Iva Brown, Doris Campton, Clyde Ernst, Kenneth Fisher, Jessica Gabel, Marian Gorton, Betty Griffith, Bernice Guildner, Barbara Hubbel, Dawn Jacobs, Ruth Lee, Agnes Mattinson, Ellen Murty, Jewell Starkweather, Winifred Smith, Arthur Stroll, Elizabeth Vandy, Luanabelle Wilden, Patsy McKinnon, Jack Birchall and Thomas Brock. We have been studying about Abraham Lincoln. Last Monday, we had a Valentine box.

—George Todd

Physical Training

The new seventh grade boys have started apparatus work such as on the horse and parallel bars. All the grades are having marching drill.

—Gilbert Williams

Music

The High school orchestra made its first appearance Tuesday night, at the Presbyterian church, playing at the Father and Son banquet.

The fifth and last Junior concert will be given March 15th, at Orchestra Hall, Detroit. The final music memory contest takes place March 18th, at Detroit.

Physical training classes are finishing basket ball, and have learned to dance the Irish reel.

Camp Tulahitisi

The girls of camp Tulahitisi greatly enjoyed a valentine party at the home of Zerepha Blunk, (Yukpa), Monday evening. Several games were played, among them a valentine hunt. When the fun was over, the girls formed a circle on the floor and refreshments were served, with a small lighted candle on each place, making a very pretty sight.

The girls of this camp will give a

bake sale in the meat market at the corner of Main street and Ann Arbor road, Saturday. Come and boost Camp Fire.

Camp Chickagami

The camp enjoyed its first ceremonial meeting at the home of Virginia Giles, Monday night of this week. Three girls were selected to light the fire, Lucille Heiny, lighting work; Virginia Giles, Health; Jeanette McLeod, Love. As the fire burned in the grate, the girls sang the Camp Fire song, "Burn, Fire, Burn." Beads were awarded for honors won in home health, and hand crafts. After the girls rededicated themselves, the Camp Fire Ceremonial meeting closed singing "Lay Me to Sleep in Sheltering Flame."

The girls are planning a bake sale in the near future. Watch for time and place.

Camp Latohni

Camp Latohni has seven seventh

and eighth graders and four high school students. The average of marks of each girl is made to see which camp has the highest. A local honor will be given each month. The average of Camp Latohni is 89.56%.

—Jennie Scarpulla

GRANGE NOTES

Don't forget the Lilly Club at the hall, next Monday night, February 21. Please bring dishes and silver.

CHERRY HILL P. T. A.

The Cherry Hill P. T. A. held their meeting Monday evening. A progressive supper was served, the first course at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vynes, the second at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilkie, and the last course at the school house. Patriotic decorations were used, and sixty were in attendance. A musical program and Valentine box completed a very enjoyable evening.

LIBRARY NOTES

Among the new books:
 Powell—Biography of Walter Camp.
 Turley—Voyages of Captain Scott.
 Youngusband—Epic of Mount Everest.
 Whitman—Leaves of Grass.
 Sandburg—Selected Poems.
 Matthews—Rip Van Winkle Goes to the Play. (Essays written on revisiting the theatre as a regular playgoer after several years' abstention.)
 Elliott—Tea Room and Cafeteria Management.
 Chase—Tragedy of Waste.
 Fosdick—Adventurous Religion.
 Monroe—Singing in the Rain.
 Dell—Old Man's Folly.
 Pevsny—Ebony and Ivory.
 Juvenile:
 McCoy—Tale of the Good Cat Junie.
 Milne—Winnie-the-Pooh.
 The library will be closed Tuesday, February 22, Washington's birthday anniversary.



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As long as your credit is kept good you can get the things you need and want without question. It is a comfortable feeling—and one your whole family can enjoy. Can your wife be happy if her husband's credit isn't good?

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\$4.50
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AROUND ABOUT US

The Birmingham police department have added a policewoman to its force.

Harry German of Northville, has announced that he will rebuild the garage building which was badly damaged by fire recently.

Twenty thousand folders advertising Dearborn are to be distributed at the Builders' Show, to be held in Detroit, February 26 to March 8, through the enterprise of the local business men of that village.

Mrs. Robert Holmes of Plymouth, is making a satisfactory recovery, following an operation performed Monday at Aitchison's hospital. Drs. Sparling and Aitchison performed the operation.—Northville Record.

Edsel Ford has a force of men removing evergreens from a swamp on the Krasny place near Whitmore Lake, and setting them out on the grounds of Ford's home, at Grosse Pointe, to beautify the place.

Mrs. Harry Avey says that no less than six robins were seen in a tree near her home Tuesday morning, and as a further indication of the approach of spring, Mr. Avey saw a lot of half grown grasshoppers in one of their fields.—Milford Times.

We note several communities are stressing the first robin story. We go them one better. A live butterfly, found on the snow near the J. B. Comiskey residence, Monday, was brought to this office, and it seems to be perfectly at home flitting around the place.—South Lyon Herald.

The Milford Times has entered the fifty-seventh year of publication. The Times is the oldest paper in Oakland County now in existence. The paper has never missed an issue in all these years. Of the original subscribers, only a few are left. The Times is always a welcome visitor at the Mail office.

Members of the state hospital commission recently met with Dr. Robert H. Haskell, superintendent of the Wayne County Training School. Members of the commission are: R. G. Ferguson of Sault Ste. Marie; Dr. E. P. Wilbur of Kalamazoo; Robert K. Jardine of Grand Rapids, and William Gallagher of Flint.—Northville Record.

Clyde Smith, on returning to his home on Newburg road, last Tuesday evening, found that some two-legged trespasser had entered through his kitchen door and relieved him of several articles of considerable worth. Among the missing articles was a gold watch, a hunting case, worth about \$50. He reported the burglary to the State

Police, but as yet they have not been able to locate the thief.—Wayne Weekly.

By a decision of the state administrative board recently the "Wilder Woodward" will narrow down to 100 feet through the Birmingham business section. This will be built at once, and, it is understood that another street of equal or greater width and parallel to Woodward avenue will be built later. It is expected that the 100-foot direct road will be completed this year and that the state will bear the entire cost.

Sixteen Washtenaw county Jersey breeders were in attendance at the annual banquet of the Michigan Jersey Breeders at East Lansing, Washtenaw County won 3rd place in the County Jersey Club attendance contest at the National Dairy Show last fall. The County association received beautiful mounted pictures of the 1927 champion cow and bull. These will be on exhibition in the County Agent's office.—Washtenaw Post.

Redford high has another youthful prodigy. Two students, age 11, are now enrolled in the freshman class. They are Francis Mahon, Kentfield avenue, and Wilma Wood, Northrop avenue. Francis hails from the Holcomb school and Wilma from the Houghton school. Unless something

side-tracks these prodigies in their pursuit of higher education, they will have the distinction of graduating from college at the exceedingly young age of 19.—Redford Record.

R. E. Barnes of 1111 Noble St., Detroit, was enroute to North McAllister, Oklahoma, and had stopped at a gas station at the intersection of Ecorse and Telegraph roads to put water in his battery and fill up on fuel. His wife had a small bag containing money and jewelry worth \$600 and laid the same on the running board to assist her husband, and after having completed their task they left and had reached Toledo when upon looking into the bag found that the valuables were missing. They immediately drove back to the gas station and notified the State Police, who searched for some time trying to find a trace of several suspects.—Wayne Weekly.

Chicken thieves are raiding farms in this locality, as well as throughout Oakland and nearby counties. Sunday night they were operating in Salem township. When George Bowen went to his chicken house Monday morning, he found only two roosters left, the 48 choice Plymouth Rock hens having been taken. At the farm of Ira Soper, in the neighborhood of 35 were taken the same night and at the Schroder farm adjoining that of Levi Dudley

the flock was taken also. Raids were made last week on the flocks of Harley Cole and Glenn Richards, east of South Lyon. At the Richards farm all the heavy hens were taken, and practically the entire flock of Mr. Cole is missing. The manraiders stopped at the Beecher Mackay farm and took an auto tire; it presumably failed to fit the car, for it was thrown at the side of the road. One was taken from the Richards farm.—South Lyon Herald.

LOCAL KIWANIAN AT INTER-CLUB MEETING

Twenty-five members of the Plymouth Kiwanis club attended the inter-club meeting at Ypsilanti last Monday evening, when the Ann Arbor, Chelsea, Wyandotte, Wayne, Ypsilanti and Plymouth organizations joined in an evening of fun and sentiment that will long be remembered.

The dinner-meeting was held in the banquet room of the Masonic temple and was attended by approximately 350 Kiwanians and guests. Service began promptly at 6:30 and the hours from that moment were filled with one of the finest programs that Kiwanians

of Michigan have ever been privileged to hear.

Robert Norris, of Ann Arbor, acted as chairman of the meeting, introducing the toastmaster, Dunning Idle, who took charge of the program in a most capable manner.

Kiwanian Nicholas Sichterman, lieutenant-governor of the First Michigan district, was the speaker, and he brought a message of interest to every guest, stressing the point that Kiwanis was building tremendous prestige for itself in every community in which the club was established.

The governor of the Michigan district, Lewis C. Reimann, inspired his hearers with a determination to make 1927 the outstanding year in the history of Kiwanis. His remarks were interspersed with fun, which had the tendency of bringing his serious suggestions into high relief.

The principal address of the evening was given by an old friend of Kiwanis, Pastor Jim Thomas of St. Mark's Methodist church, Detroit. Rev. Jim officiated at the charter night meeting in Wayne some months ago, with Plymouth as the sponsoring club, and he won a place in the hearts of all the Kiwanians and wives attending.

Kiwanian Thomas is a living example of the fact that opportunity is made and does not "just happen." His father was a miner in the northern

peninsula, and when Jim was quite young he witnessed the accident that lost him his beloved "dad." Forced to the necessity of providing for the family at a tender age, Jim acquired a knowledge of human nature that is today one of the bulwarks of his ministry. He has the capacity of rising to great emotional heights and is also well endowed with the spirit of fun. For an hour he held the Kiwanians spellbound with his oratory, interjecting stories and jokes with all the staccato effect of machine gun fire.

Interspersed with the addresses were several selections by the Bay City Kiwanis quintet, the organization that created such a furor at the Montreal convention last year. The musical program was one of the most enjoyable events of the evening.

A surprise of the evening was the Kiwanis number of the Daily Ypsilantian Press, a copy of which was placed at each plate. An entire section of the Press was devoted to Kiwanis and Kiwanians and was well illustrated throughout. Rotarian George C. Handy, a guest of the evening, was responsible for the innovation.

Aside from the club guests the list of honor guests included practically all of the Kiwanis dignitaries of the state as well as the entire municipal government family of Ypsilanti.



EXCLUSIVE ESTATES

The Lakeside Estate Section of Plymouth Gardens is now open for reservation. The estates vary in size from 120 feet frontage on two streets to full acres, double frontage.

The Lakeside Estate Section is the most scenic property in the Plymouth district, with water frontage, beautiful rolling knolls and splendid shade.

Every estate in the Lakeside Section has water front privileges or are actually fronting on the water front. This attractive combination is unequalled ANYWHERE in Wayne County with the single exception of properties fronting the Detroit River or Lake St. Clair.

**PLYMOUTH GARDENS
LAKESIDE ESTATES**

Have all the scenic and accessibility factors that contribute to higher values. Water environment has made Grosse Pointe and Grosse Ile the highest valued residential property in the Detroit area. The day is coming—and soon—when these high, scenic estates on beautiful Phoenix Lake will be the highest valued residential properties in the Plymouth area.

Improvements in both the Parkview and Lakeside units will all go in this summer. Restrictions are sufficient to warrant none but exclusive, dignified residences and no temporary buildings will be permitted. Building material must be of brick, stone or approved stucco and plans must receive the endorsement of the owners.

Among the present owners of Lakeside Estates are Carl Shear, Sylvester Shear, Blake Fisher, E. J. Allison, Harry Robinson, Miss Mary Conner, Raymond Bachelder, Mrs. Bessie Dunning, Dewey Hawthorne, Redford; Wilbur Robinson, Detroit; Charles Dolph, Northville; Edmund Barker, Ypsilanti, and Herald Hamill, Plymouth. Prices will increase when improvements begin. Reserve yours now.

Payments will be made exceptionally low on all reservations made now.

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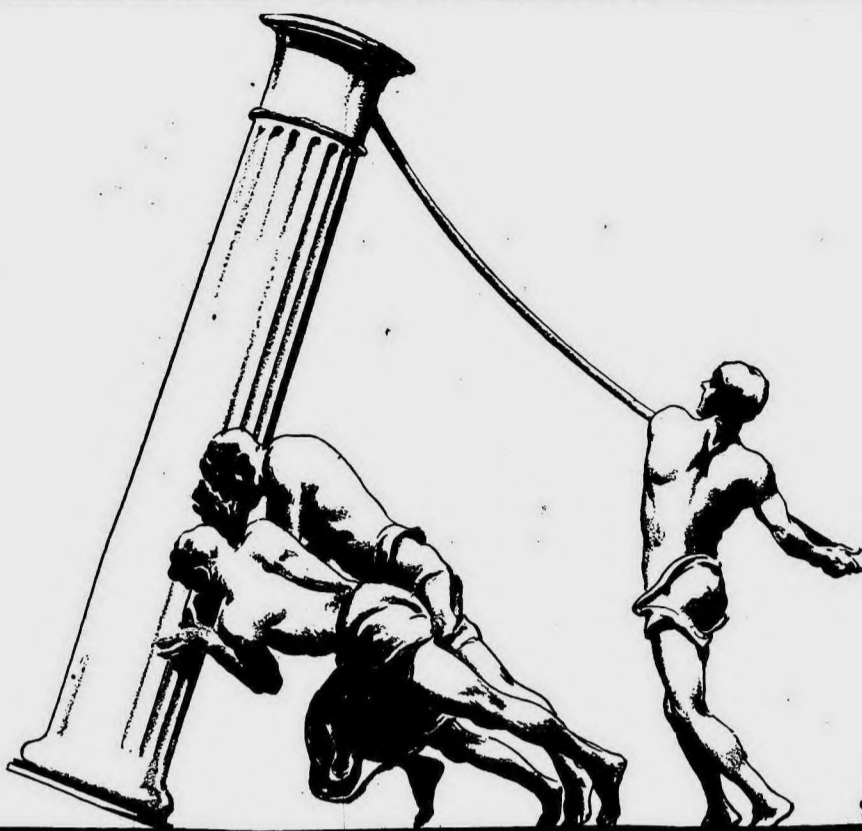
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Look, at 267 South Main Street, next to D. U. R. property—a 12-room house, modern; large lot; good income buy.

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Fifteen acres on East River Drive, five miles north of Dexter; 7 rooms and bath, electricity and water good equipment for chickens; wonderfully scenic. \$3,000 cash and easy terms will handle. 232½ acres 4½ miles north of Howell, house of 8 rooms, good buildings; tools, crops and stock all go at a very reasonable price. \$15,000 cash and easy terms on balance. This is worth your investigation.

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The Plymouth Realty Board invites all those holding broker and salesmen's licenses who are not members of the board to confer with any Realtor in Plymouth regarding the good that membership in the board can do. 1927 will be the greatest year in Plymouth's history. Membership in the board will be one of your best investments in the coming year.

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Six-room house, practically new, many pleasing features, full and very dry basement. Eight lots with this place, all 50x132. A real investment. \$4,500 will handle, balance easy terms.

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EDW. BLOCK

218 Harvey St. Phone 461M

WHEN the builders of Ancient Greece joined their minds and physical forces there resulted a "Monumentum Aere Perennius," which, translated, is "a monument more lasting than brass." They wove into the mental and moral fabric of their time a degree of culture and intelligence that has stood through the ages a mark and a monument for all the world to reflect upon.

The colonnades of marble and granite may have crumbled and the structural ruins may be covered with the dust of centuries, yet there still remains the pillars of a civilization that will never disappear and a co-operative spirit that has become the key to all human progress.

The Community is perhaps the finest manifestation of co-ordination that has been handed down through the years. In its refinement has come a higher plane of life and a nobler opportunity for civic expression. With it also has come a very definite responsibility—and privilege.

Just as a chain is as strong as the weakest link, so is the Community dependent on the individual strength and loyalty of its citizens. It was Aristotle who said to his youthful students, "Bind your loins with the thongs of service, go forth with united purpose and none can stay you."

Our privilege lies in the opportunity for unselfish civic expression that our community presents. A community such as Plymouth commands our fidelity and respect. It demands more—SERVICE.

All phases of business, professional or private life includes—or should include—SOME proportion of unselfish service for the community good. Plymouth has demonstrated in the past that her citizens DO present "a united purpose" and that she will not be stayed in her aspirations to the greatest community accomplishments.

"BIND YOUR LOINS WITH THE THONGS OF SERVICE, GO FORTH WITH UNITED PURPOSE AND NONE CAN STAY YOU."

LOCAL REALTORS ATTEND ANN ARBOR MEETINGS

One of the most important real estate meetings of the year was held at Ann Arbor, February 10 and 11, when realtors from all over the state gathered at the Michigan Union in a discussion of their common problems. A number of Plymouth Realtors attended the sessions, and they returned with the report that the various addresses and discussions rendered them better equipped to serve their professions.

The heads of the School of Business Administration of the U. of M., co-operated with the realtors in arranging the program, it being their desire to come in contact with the men who face the actual problem of the profession, and that the students of real estate should also hear from the Realtor, the questions with which he is confronted and the methods used to overcome them.

The entire program was designed with a view of bringing out the practical side of the business, and the speakers were chosen with that end in view. Among the speakers participating in the program were John Buys, president of the Michigan Real Estate association, who presided at all

sessions. Addresses of welcome were given by Nathan Konold, president of the Ann Arbor Real Estate board, and Robert A. Campbell, mayor of Ann Arbor.

"Some Problems in Subdivision Financing" was the topic undertaken by John N. Stalker, vice president of the Union Trust Co., Detroit. Mr. Stalker handled the question in a masterful manner, and made many valuable suggestions to the subdividers assembled in the conference.

Robert B. Bench, Executive Vice-President of the Republic Realty Mortgage corporation of Chicago, addressed the conference on "Some Problems of Real Estate Financing." Although similar in some respects to the address by Mr. Stalker, the Chicago speaker covered a wider range of topics which included business property financing.

At the banquet on Thursday evening, the principal address was made by Prof. W. D. Henderson, Director Extension Division, U. of M. He outlined the aims of the university in formulating a curriculum covering the practice of real estate, and appealed to the members to give of their knowledge unstintingly to the end that the U. of M. might become the foremost college in the United States in real estate education.

On Friday, the session was opened with a talk on "The Bases of Real

Estate Value," by Richard G. Lambricht, president of the Detroit Real Estate board. This was followed by a discussion led by Howard Brown of Grand Rapids.

"Appraising Income Property" was the subject of an address by Henry A. Babcock of Wm. A. Babcock & Sons, Chicago. The discussion that followed his address was led by C. C. Ludwig of Lansing.

Ernest M. Fisher, Associate Professor of Realty Management, U. of M., and a recent guest of the Plymouth board, was the chairman of the afternoon session, and he introduced General Nathan William MacChesney, General Counsel, National Association of Real Estate Boards, who spoke on "Some Economic Aspects of the Long-Term Lease." His talk was followed by a discussion led by Guy W. Ellis of Detroit.

"The Place of Regional Planning in the Growth of the Community," an illustrated address by Prof. Aubrey T. Tealdi, School of Architecture, U. of M., was exceptionally interesting to the local contingent, and many valuable suggestions in city planning were presented.

Practically all members of the local board attended a portion of the sessions, and returned with considerable enlightenment on many subjects that have been encountered in their daily work.

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.

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A sixty-six foot corner lot on Main street, only \$160 per foot. Act quick.

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One of the most beautiful sections on Golden Road. Improvements will include 5-foot sidewalks, storm sewers, graded streets. At the prices, Green Meadows lots are being sold they are a good investment. As a home site it is ideal. Prices begin at \$600; 10% cash and 1% per month. Make reservations with

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JUST ONE LEFT

I have just one Lakeside lot in the Lakeland section of Plymouth Gardens; has 115 feet frontage, approximately 300 feet deep in the water line. Several large oaks and other trees on this lot. Corner lot in Maplecroft, with 3 rooms and sun parlor down, 3 bedrooms and bath up, includes shower, steam heat, large basement, breakfast nook—in fact everything a modern home should have. Three-car garage. Kelvinator and gas range included. House has 83 electric openings. All doors and windows metal stripped. \$4,000 cash! balance arranged.

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Washington at Sixteen Bought "Bullskin" Plantation

With 550 acres of land in Frederick County, Virginia, as a starter, George Washington built up his real estate holdings to 1558 acres before he was 21 years of age. All this land was paid for with money earned as a surveyor.

No mean achievement in Colonial Days—even if 456 acres cost only 112 pounds—or \$560.00.

Throughout his life Washington showed a rare ability to handle money and property—making the money bring him possessions that meant added comforts, conveniences, security.

Today's banking facilities make such care easier than ever before for ambitious men and women.

In observance of Washington's Birthday this Bank will not be open on Tuesday, February 22nd

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Plymouth

Advertise in the Plymouth Mail—It Pays Big

BRIGGS SCHOOL NOTES.

By Evelyn Wolf.

Our Citizenship club had a valentine party Friday, February 11. We had committees for entertainment and refreshments. The entertainment committee gave a program, which was as follows:

"A Valentine Story," read by Evelyn Rutenbar; "Gypsy Love Song" (Victor Herbert), victrola; Recovery of Slang (a play); "Narcissus" (Nevin), victrola. The games and contests were as follows: A contest for little folks below fourth grade to find hearts. The one that found the most won a prize. A guessing contest for the pupils above the fourth grade. The contest was to guess how many candy hearts there were in a glass jar. There were 129 and Nellie Vorbeck guessed 130, so she won the prize. The contest winners were given prizes and another contest was to put a cross on the center of the heart. There was a large picture of a heart drawn upon the blackboard, then the pupils took a chance to put a cross wherever they thought the cross might be. They were blindfolded. Evelyn Wolf won the prize. We then passed out the valentines and after they were all passed out we had lunch. For a lunch we had cake, candy and jello, with whipped cream, and after eating we had our pictures taken and then went home.

Our attendance for January was 92 per cent. Those that had perfect attendance for the month of January are as follows: Mildred Ash, Arthur Bannerman, Dorothy Hobbins, Ruth Hobbins, Abbie Melow, Harold Rossow, Floyd Rexin, George Rexin, Howard Rexin, Charley Rutenbar, Evelyn Rutenbar, Alice Wolff, Evelyn Wolf, Leo Wilkins and Everett Salow.

George Greenlee visited school this week Tuesday.

AUCTION!

HARRY C. ROBINSON, Auctioneer
Phone 7, Plymouth

Having sold my farm, I will sell at public auction on the premises located 2 1/2 miles east of Farmington, 1 1/2 miles east of Orchard Lake road on Ten-Mile or Conroy's Road; 1 1/2 miles north of Grand River and 1/2 mile east of Switzer road; 3 1/2 miles north and 3 1/2 miles west of Redford on Ten-Mile road; 7 miles east and 4 miles south and 1 1/2 miles east of Walled Lake on Ten-Mile road or Conroy's Road, on

Wednesday, Feb. 23rd

AT 12:30 O'CLOCK SHARP

HORSES

1 Gray Gelding, 10 yrs. old, 1400 lbs.

CATTLE

1 Holstein and Jersey Cow, 10 yrs. old, fresh 3 weeks
1 Holstein Cow, 10 yrs. old, freshened in December
1 Holstein Cow, 10 yrs. old, freshened in December—a 60-lb. milker
1 Holstein Cow, 10 yrs. old, bred Jan. 1
1 Holstein Cow, 8 yrs. old, due in Apr.
1 Holstein Cow, 8 yrs. old, due in July
1 Holstein Cow, 5 yrs. old, due in Sept.

FARM TOOLS

1 Fordson Tractor with governor pulley, fenders and extension rims
1 McCormick Corn Binder
1 Deering Grain Binder
1 Ross Enslage Cutter, No. 50
1 McCormick Mower
1 McCormick Dump Rake
1 Keystone Steel Window Hay Loader
1 Keystone Side Delivery Rake
1 Cultivator
1 Double Disk Harrow
1 Single Disk Harrow
1 17-Tooth Spring-Tooth Harrow
1 15-Tooth Spring-Tooth Harrow
1 Lever Spiketooth
1 Steel Land Roller
1 Grand Detour Two-Bottom Tractor Plow (12-inch)
1 Ward Walking Plow
1 Oliver Sulky Plow
1 Two-Horse Pivot-Axle Cultivator
1 Detroit-American Manure Spreader
1 Hoover Potato Digger
1 Maple-Leaf Feed Frinder
1 Clippier Fanning Mill
1 Columbus 3-inch Tire Wagon (nearly new)
1 16-ft. Hay Rack
1 0-Tine Grapple Hay Fork
110 ft. Hay Rope and Pulleys
120 ft. Hay Rope and Harpoon Fork
1 1 1/2-h. p. International Gas Engine and Pump Jack
1 Iron Age Spray Barrel and Pump
1 Hay Tedder
1 Set Bobleighs (nearly new)
1 Cornsheller
1 James Litter Carrier with automatic lift
140 ft. Litter Carrier Rod Track and 60-ft. I-Beam Track with Hangers.
1 Set Dump Boards
2 Galvanized Watering Tanks
1 800-lb. Platform Scales
1 Coll Aerator
1 International Cream Separator
1 10-gal. Barrel Churn
1 Set Brass Trained Double Harness
60 Potato Crates 1 24-ft. Ladder
1 Woven Fence Stretcher
2 50-gal. Oil Barrels

POULTRY

25 Plymouth Rock Hens

HAY AND GRAIN

About 100 bu. Ear Corn
About 150 bu. Oats
3 or 4 tons Timothy and Alfalfa Hay
Quantity of Oat Straw in barn
Quantity of Manure

MISCELLANEOUS

1 1919 Ford Sedan (in running order)
1 Large Ice Box
1 Buffet, dining table (6-ft) and six chairs
Bedsteads and Springs

TERMS—All sums of \$20.00 and under, cash; over that amount 9 months' time will be given on bankable notes bearing 7% interest.

L. E. Sturman,
CHAS. KEVIN, Clerk

PLYMOUTH DEFEATS

NORTHVILLE 13 TO 8

Plymouth's quintet defeated Northville, in one of the hardest games of the season, last Friday night. The game was played on Northville's floor. The line-up was as follows:

Doudt	RF	Watts
Hickey	LF	LaFerre
C. Foster	C	McCardle
Hubert	RG	Ware
B. Carney	LG	Smith

Plymouth's team played the whole game without a substrate, and only two were made on Northville's team. Nearly a quarter went by without

a score, and then Northville broke away and made a basket. C. Foster was fouled and made one point; a minute later, he made good another foul shot, making the score 2 to 2. Northville again ran loose and scored another goal from the field. Hickey immediately made a basket for Plymouth, and the score was again tied, 4 to 4. C. Foster then scored a field goal, and the half ended Plymouth 6, Northville 4.

In the second half, Northville scored two points on foul shots. Then Doudt made a field goal, taking the ball from the backboard. C. Foster then did the same thing, scoring another two points. Northville scored two points on foul shots, and then Doudt sunk a long one. The shot was so perfect

that the ball hardly moved the leather as it went through. Hickey scored one point on a foul shot, and the game ended—Northville 8, Plymouth 13.

During the half, Hubert and C. Foster were hurt, but both stayed in the game, and the crowd cheered them as they walked onto the floor again.

The second team was beaten, 27 to 9, by the Northville team.

Friday, February 18, Plymouth will play Wayne, in the Plymouth gym. On Friday, the 25th, Plymouth will play Dearborn here. The team hasn't been beaten yet, and they won't be, if you will all come and help them by your cheers and presence.

David Nichol

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MEN!

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Our \$18.50 Overcoat, only (Saturday only)	\$13.50
Our \$23.50 Overcoat, only	\$16.50
Our \$27.50 Overcoat, only	\$18.50

Our stock of Sheep-lined Coats must be sold, and to make it worth while, look at these prices:

Our \$10.00 Sheep-lined Coats	\$7.98
Our \$13.50 Sheep-lined Coats	\$9.98
Our Boys' \$7.50 Sheep-lined Coats	\$5.98

These are all full sheep-lined, with wind-breakers in sleeves, and a full cut collar.

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Rib Roast, rolled, lb.	28c
Short Ribs, lb.	12c
Round Steak, lb.	28c
Sirloin Steak, lb.	30c
Porterhouse Steak, lb.	32c
Pork Loins for Roast, lb.	27c
Pork Chops, lb.	32c
Fresh Ham, lb.	30c
Pork Shoulder, lb.	24c
Veal Steak, lb.	35c
Veal Chops, lb.	35c
Veal for Stew, lb.	24c
Lamb Stew, lb.	24c
Lamb Chops, lb.	38c
Leg of Lamb, lb.	35c

Peck Potatoes for 37c with two dollar order

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