

PENNIMAN ALLEN THEATRE

Sunday and Monday
February 3-4
ON THE STAGE
CLARA BOW
— IN —
"FLEETS IN"
Batter down the hatches—there's a laugh
wave coming
ON THE STAGE
THEDA DEAS REVUE
The fastest show of all. Right from Dixie-
land.

Tuesday, Wednesday and
Thursday
February 5-6-7
The Greatest Picture of the Year
With Buddy Rogers, Clara Bow
and All-Star Cast
"Wings"
A Truly Wonderful Picture

Saturday, February 9
Richard Barthelmess
— IN —
"Scarlet Seas"
Romance and Adventure. Barthelmess as a
Two-fisted Rough and Tumble Battler.

MATINEE
SATURDAY
AT
2:30 P. M.

Two Shows, 7:00 and 8:30

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L. B. SAMSEN, Editor and Publisher

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SIGNING THE PACT.

While there may be some around Plymouth who feel that the United States should not attach its name to any pacts or agreements with foreign nations, we don't believe there is any sentiment of consequence against the recent signing of the Kellogg treaty to outlaw war.

Anything that brings us even one step nearer the time when there will be no such thing as war is worth endorsing. This new treaty has been thoroughly studied by men wise in world affairs, by able statesmen and diplomats and the shrewdest politicians. They do not believe it will wholly prevent war, but they do believe that it may some day serve to prevent one. With men like Mussolini and Lloyd George ridiculing peace pacts and declaring that the world is even now getting ready for another war, any move to prevent their predictions coming true is a good one.

We don't want the United States to get mixed up in old-world arguments. But the last war showed us how easy it is for us to be drawn into a war that we did not start, did not want and, at first, never dreamed we would be implicated in. That lesson is not going to be forgotten. So anything we can do to prevent other nations from going to war is just that much assurance that we will not be dragged into one against our will or our interests. There will always be men who see nothing but war ahead of them. That's why it is good to know that there are men who will always oppose it, as indicated when seventy different nations put their signatures to the Kellogg pact.

MADE TO ORDER.

Teaching men to farm by mail may strike the average Plymouth citizen as a difficult proposition. But that is exactly what Canada is doing, and the whole agricultural world is anxiously watching her.

Canada has for years been trying to coax residents of the United States across the border through alluring stories of gigantic profits to be made off of her fertile acres. But it seems the drift of real farmers from this country hasn't been satisfactory. England is willing to send over a million or so men, if desired, as she now has many millions out of employment. But Canada prefers not to be the dumping ground for the other country. However, she is willing to furnish instruction in farming, and this she is doing. When a subject of Great Britain has studied his mail course and passes an examination, he can then migrate to Canada and be in line for a homestead.

Here in the United States we follow the plan to a certain extent, except that we school our coming farmers in agricultural colleges. But it would not, it seems to us, be a bad idea for these colleges to watch the Canadian plan and if teaching farming by mail is successful, then it could be added to the regular courses taught in our agricultural schools and colleges. We are always going to need farmers, and since one must know how to farm to be a success, the same as one must know the inside of any other business to make a go of it, then why not encourage a more extended teaching of it? We learn a good many things by watching the other fellow. That's why it will pay us, on this side of the border, to watch Canada's latest experiment.

ACCIDENTS AND DRIVERS.

Very few auto accidents occurring around Plymouth have been due to defective mechanism. Nearly all of them are due wholly to the drivers. A survey just completed by the National Safety Council shows that only about 10 per cent of all auto accidents can be blamed on faulty work or poor materials used in the cars involved—and that includes, too, defects in the

roads or inclement weather. Eighty percent of all accidents, it is shown, can be traced directly to the drivers. Autos have improved marvelously in the past few years, and today they are models of mechanical perfection. They will travel as fast as anybody wants them to go. They will stop quickly, if handled right, and their intricate parts seldom give way under strain. But the driver hasn't improved any; he is right where he always was. Until he learns caution, common sense and consideration for the rights of others, we will continue to have a disgracefully high list of traffic accidents.

1928 A Record Year For Improvements

(Continued from Page One)

cost of \$3,675.45. Due to the extremely low figure at which this contract was taken the assessment per benefit reached the unprecedented low figure of \$31.42.

Water Mains and Services.

The extension of water mains to portions of the village not heretofore reached with water service came in for some considerable attention during the past year. Approximately 57000 feet of water mains were laid during the year, about 4500 feet of which were laid to serve territory not yet provided with village water service, and the balance to improve water circulation in areas not adequately served with water mains. A number of short water main stubs were laid to bring existing water mains out from under pavements being laid, so as to provide for future extensions. Water mains laid during 1928 were installed at an approximate cost of \$10,000.00.

The Village Commission has during the past two years embarked upon a program of eliminating all iron water service connections and replacing these with lead pipe. This replacement of iron pipe with lead pipe was made in connection with all water service connection in streets which were being paved; and all new water services installed during 1928 were of lead. The total cost of lead pipe installations during the past year amounted to \$8,297.54.

Miscellaneous.

Among the miscellaneous improvements taken care of during 1928 may be enumerated in the following:

The widening and improvement of the entrances of unpaved streets into main paved thoroughfares in the village, and the rebuilding of curb returns with longer turning radii for the greater convenience of motor vehicles in making turns, have been effected at Amelia street upon both sides of Main street, at the entrance to the drive opposite the Village Hall and at McKinley avenue and Ann Arbor street. This type of improvement has proven very effective in facilitating the movement of motor traffic into and out of cross streets and the avoiding of collisions at these intersections.

Collapsible rubber stop signs have been provided at the more dangerous pavement intersections with a view of controlling traffic at these points and thus making our streets more safe for motor and pedestrian traffic at busy intersections.

A number of catch basins have been installed upon streets where water in low places had no means of access to existing storm sewers.

New water gates have been installed in a number of locations in our system of water mains, which will make for better control of the flow of water in case of main breaks, etc.

New sidewalks and crosswalks were constructed in many places throughout the village during 1928, with a considerable resulting improvement of sidewalks facilities in the Village.

The metering of water services in the village was continued to the point where virtually all services are metered at the present time. The very few instances of unmetered services yet to be found are of places requiring a rearrangement of piping before a meter can be installed. These services will be metered in the spring. Though the 1928 program of public

improvements in the village reached proportions not equaled by that of any previous year, it cannot be said that they were not necessary to our progress as a village. With the great increase in motor travel in the village, as everywhere else, the paving of our streets, with the attendant improvements, will prove not only desirable from the point of view of the many owners of motor cars, but a real economy in the long run from the viewpoint of the village, as maintenance costs of much used gravel streets, are extremely high, and at times it is even then impossible to keep such streets in passable condition. The year 1928 has been a year of real progress in Plymouth, and it is to be hoped that the village administration will consider the past year's program as but the starting point for a carefully planned series of public improvements, to be undertaken only by reasonable steps each year, so that in the course of a few years Plymouth will be in every respect a village in which we may all be proud to make our home.

ZONE MEETING.

The teachers of Zone A met at Walker school Jan. 26 for the January zone meeting. Miss Gladys Gentz was hostess. Art and health work was put on exhibit, such teacher bringing in some of the work from his room. This meeting was quite unusual, as it was attended by all of the helping teachers in Wayne county, Miss Mary Jameson, Zones A and B; Miss Weliver, Zones C and D, and Miss Eva Griffith, Zones E and F. The subjects to be emphasized next month are history and reading. Luncheon was served by the patrons of the school.

The speaker of the afternoon was George Smith, superintendent of Plymouth schools. He chose as his topic "The Function of the Public School." In this he spoke about how the work that in the past has been done in the home is now being taken up by the school, also how important the public school is, not only in the three Rs, but in health work and in art and music.

Oil From Dogfish.

A plant has recently started in Vancouver, B. C., to extract oil from dogfish. This oil has been found useful in making a preparation for protection against the bites of mosquitoes and similar pests.

TOOK SODA 20 YEARS FOR GAS—STOPS NOW

"For 20 years I took soda for indigestion and stomach gas. One bottle of Allerika brought me complete relief."—J. B. Hardy. Allerika relieves stomach gas and sourness in 15-20 minutes. Acting on BOTH upper and lower bowel, it removes old waste matter you never thought was in your system. Let Allerika give your stomach and bowels a REAL cleansing and see how much better you feel. It will surprise you. Boyer Pharmacy and Dodge Drug Company.

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Laundry and Dry
Cleaning Customer
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PLYMOUTH, MICH.

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Thursday from Monday
and Returned
Monday from Thursday

WINTER SPECIAL EXCURSION TO NIAGARA FALLS

THE BEAUTIFUL
See the Wonderful Falls illuminated with 1,300,000 candle-power searchlights. Also the marvelous winter scenery.

Via Pere Marquette
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1 and 2
Tickets on sale for afternoon and evening trains Friday, February 1st, and all trains Saturday, February 2nd.

ROUND TRIP FARE \$5.50
For Coach Excursion Ticket

Slightly higher fare for tickets good in parlor or sleeping cars.
All Day Saturday and Sunday at the Falls
RETURNING—Leave Niagara Falls on regular trains up to midnight of Sunday, February 3rd (tickets will be accepted returning on either Saturday or Sunday), and will be honored for return via Buffalo, except will not be good on M. C. R. R. trains Nos. 12, 17, 39 or 47.
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made with Delight Pastry flour will be lighter and better than any you ever baked before. The flour is so fine and perfectly blended, the layers bake evenly and quickly. The cake complete will be better flavored. Others know it from experience. Why not you by trial?

FARMINGTON MILLS

IN THE THEATRE

"THE FLEET'S IN"

"The Fleet's In" starring Clara Bow, will come to the Penniman Allen Theatre Sunday and Monday, February 3 and 4. It's a Paramount picture.

As may be guessed from the title the picture is a "sea-going" one, however, the action of the story for the most part is laid in a seacoast town which is visited by the United States battle fleet just returned from a training cruise.

According to advance reports where the picture has had its showing, Miss Bow has one of the best parts of her career. She is cast as a dance hall hostess whose duty it is to encourage the sailors on shore leave to spend as much of their month's pay for dance tickets as possible. It is during a visit of the fleet to the port that she becomes the center of a rivalry between two "gobs" from the U. S. S. California. These parts are essayed by James Hall, popular Paramount leading man, and Jack Oakie, a newcomer to the screen, but none the less adequate for the role.

All the fire and dash of a Clara Bow performance is featured in this characterization by the popular star. By virtue of the story she is given ample opportunity to display her histrionic talents to good advantage.

The picture was directed by Malcolm St. Clair, who recently gained popular attention for his able direction of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" and "Sporting Goods." The story is an original one prepared for the screen by Monte Brice and J. Walter Ruben of the Paramount writing staff.

How the story revolves into a sensational climax is one of the high lights of the film. Over 300 ex-service men were given extra roles in the picture, creating an authentic atmosphere and realism in the movie that will long be remembered.

"WINGS"

Only after a period of combined preparation and actual production lasting over a period of nearly twenty months, "Wings," Paramount's epic of the air, was ready, and will be shown at the Penniman Allen Theatre Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, February 5, 6, and 7.

"Wings" was the "pet" of the Paramount studio; it was recognized as the great achievement, that would carry to fame, not only the names of Wellman and Hubbard, but also the featured players, Charles Rogers and Richard Arlen, who were associated with Clara Bow and Jobyna Raeburn in the principal roles.

It is a story of the air service "done" for the first time on the screen. It was written by John Monk Saunders, himself an instructor of aviation during the war. Wellman was a member of the Lafayette Squadron and all the technical assistance came from aces of four representative nations in the world conflict.

Seven months were devoted to the filming of ground and air battle sequences at San Antonio, Texas. An exact duplication of a sector of St. Mihiel was constructed under the supervision of those who fought at the famous original. Six thousand men were thrown into this bleak, dismal, battle-scared area for the ground "shots." More than 200 airplanes darted and swooped overhead.

Cameras, principals and associated pilots totaled 125 hours each in the air to obtain everything in aerial combat from "dog-fights" to "strafing."

"SCARLET SEAS"

First National's new Richard Barthelmess picture, "Scarlet Seas," which comes to the Penniman Allen Theatre, Saturday, February 9, is a sea story, with part of its action taking place in a cabaret in Apla, and part on a rowboat adrift in the mid-Pacific and then shifting to a ship whose mutinous crew has imprisoned its officers. The strumming of guitars in the Samoan cabaret, the roar of a storm at sea, the explosion and sinking of the ship, Barthelmess's great fight with the leader of the mutineers, enhance the highly dramatic situations.

"Scarlet Seas" was directed by John Francis Dillon who directed "The Noose," another big Barthelmess hit. Betty Compson is Dick's leading woman in the new film which was written for him by W. Scott Darling and adapted to the screen by Bradley King. Loretta Young has the leading ingenue role. Others in the great cast are Knute Erickson, Jack Curtis, James Bradbury, Sr. and Fred O'Beck.

NEWBURG

There was a fairly good attendance at church and Sunday school, considering the icy roads.

The Queen Esther circle meets at the home of Miss Margaret Bassett this Friday evening.

Mrs. M. Eva Smith attended a birthday party given in honor of Mrs. Nettie Cady, of Wayne, who was 84 years of age last Friday.

Misses Anna and Ada Youngs entertained Mrs. Ada LeVan and daughter, Mrs. E. Woods, of Plymouth, Friday at luncheon.

David Geney is quite ill at this writing.

Mrs. Edith Blake spent over Sunday at her home in Saginaw.

Miss Elizabeth Matheson, of Detroit, visited her sister, Mrs. L. Clemens, Sunday.

The boys' and girls' clubs had a merry time last Saturday evening on the flats—big bonfire, wienie roast and coasting down hill.

Charles Ryder, Sr., who has been in Harper hospital for the past three weeks, was brought home in Schrader Bros.' ambulance Tuesday evening. He is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Joy, of Farmington, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Mark Joy.

The regular meeting of the Newburg L. A. S. will be held on Wednesday, February 6th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Joy. Dinner will be served at noon.

School Notes.

By Russell Stevens.
We are sorry to lose Melvin

Koester, a fourth grade. Melvin has moved to Cleveland.

We are all ready for semester examinations Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

We have found an old chair, which we are painting to match our table. We are also decorating our plant jars. We hope to make some very pretty vases from some glass jars.

We hope all the committee chairmen are well under way with their plans for the bazaar we are giving this month. We hope to make it well worth attending.

The boys and girls chose two boys and two girls to represent the school in the most popular boy and girl contest. The girls are Geraldine Schmidt and Amelia Zielasko. The boys are Warren Bassett and Clarence Levandowski. The girl and boy receiving the most votes will be termed the most popular boy and girl. The returns will be considered a part of the bazaar. The most popular boy and girl will receive prizes for their efforts.

CHERRY HILL

Mrs. Ira Towler and children are making an indefinite stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fuller. Mrs. Fuller is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Sults and family were dinner guests Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Darling, of Ypsilanti.

Bert Shurt, who has been seriously ill with influenza, is still confined to his bed.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Truesdell spent

Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. George Gill.

Mrs. Jennie Hank and family are enjoying a new radio.

Mrs. William West is recovering from the influenza.

Funeral services for Mrs. Susan Corwin were held at the church Wednesday afternoon, with Rev. Zoller officiating. Those attending from away were Mrs. Mary West and John West, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bordin, of Detroit; Mrs. Eva Wingard, of Romeo; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Walstead, of Ortonville; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shackleton, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Smith, Dearborn; Mrs. Charles Frost, Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dingman and Dorothy, of Belleville; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Steiny and family, of Toledo; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sears, Mr. and Mrs. George Greenhaber, Mrs. Hazel Feldman, Mrs. Lucy Bentley, of Milan; Mrs. A. J. Schultz, Mrs. Marie Switzer and Nelson Freeman, of Ypsilanti; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lyke and Mrs. Roy Larkins, of Northville; Mrs. Minto Huston, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Freeman and Irene, of Kalamazoo; Mr. and Mrs. Milo Corwin and family, of Ypsilanti; Mr. and Mrs. John Shackleton, Mrs. Glen Northrup and Mrs. Frank Dicks, of Plymouth.

Mrs. Wm. Freeman returned to her home in Kalamazoo Saturday after spending five weeks with her mother.

Mrs. Eva Wingard is spending some time with Miss Hattie Corwin.

The Ladies' Aid society will hold their meeting at the hall next Thursday evening. Supper will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. August Schultz and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilkie.

The Triangle Sewing club will give a box social at the school house Friday evening of this week. A prize will be given for the prettiest box. Everyone welcome.

BATHING DOES NOT BOTHER LAPLANDERS

Clothing Is Changed but Twice a Year.

New York.—The Laplanders, who belong to a nomadic race which wanders in the Swedish territory north of the Arctic circle in pursuit of reindeer, change their clothing twice a year, drink reindeer blood, and sleep with their guardian dogs, still cannot be classified as a primitive people, according to Curveth Wells.

On the contrary, said Mr. Wells, they are civilized and educated, since many of them speak as many as four languages fluently and are expert botanists.

Each Laplander, the lecturer said, owns a herd of wild reindeer whose migrations he follows through the lovely Arctic summer and settles with it in the forests north of the Baltic sea during the winter months. The meager nourishment offered by the Arctic regions manifests itself in the Laplanders themselves, who never measure more than 4 feet 6 inches in height, the reindeer, which stand two feet high, and the many rhododendron bushes, which, when in full bloom, measure no more than two inches.

If a Laplander dies during his wanderings, continued Mr. Wells, he is buried on the spot, dug up on the return journey, and is then taken to church, where as many as 30,000 nomads gather once a year for funerals, marriages and baptisms.

A Style Center

Here at this progressive store for men you'll find the self-same furnishings that are being featured in the metropolitan style centers of this country.

Through the Men's Wear Service Corporation, publishers of "The Gentlemen's Quarterly," we are able to offer men of this community haberdashery that is new in style, at the same time it is being worn—and discussed—in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles.

The Spring number of "The Gentlemen's Quarterly" magazine will soon be ready—ask us to mail you a copy.

PAUL HAYWARD
MEN'S WEAR
PENNIMAN ALLEN BLD'G. PLYMOUTH-MICHIGAN

TIRES PROTECTED FOR ONE YEAR

Against
Accidents Negligence
Cuts Bruises
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or ANY road hazard
At These Low Prices

30x3 1/2	\$ 8.05	31x5.25	14.80
29x4.40	9.65	32x6.00	17.10
30x4.50	10.55		
29x4.75	11.80	33x6.00	17.70

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ON ALL STAMPED GOODS

Models Priced Moderately

HEMSTITCHING HOSIERY REPAIR
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Three Questions—One Answer

WHY do the doctors have to have license to practice medicine?
WHY do the lawyers have to have license to practice law?
WHY do the ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS have to have license to install electrical apparatus?
ANSWER—To show their QUALIFICATIONS that they are able to perform their duty and to protect the interest of their clients.

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"WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

Heinz Ketchup
Small Bottle 13c
large size 20c

N.B.C. Premium Soda Crackers 2-1/2 ctn 29c
Raisins Seeded, Fancy 4 15-oz pkgs 29c
Raisins Seedless, Fancy 4 15-oz pkgs 25c
Oats Quaker small pkg 9c large pkg 19c

Sliced Bacon No Rind, No Waste 1 lb 29c

Lux Toilet Soap 3 cakes 19c

Quality Meats at Economy Prices!

Pork Loin Roast, young pig pork, lb.	19c
Beef Shoulder Roast, cut from choice beef, lb.	28c
Pork Shoulder Roast, young pig pork, lb.	18c
Smoked Picnics, fancy sugar-cured, lb.	19c
Bacon, fancy sugar-cured, by the piece, lb.	25c
Fresh Pork Picnics, small and lean, lb.	14c

Campbell's Beans or Tomato Soup 3 cans 25c

Chipso Large Size 2 pkgs 37c

Peaches Del Monte 2 1/2 size can 23c
Palmolive Soap 3 cakes 20c
Babbitt's Cleanser can 5c
Bread Grandmother's 24-oz loaf 8c 16-oz loaf 5c

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MAIL
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RESULTS

Bowling Scores

Plymouth 2-Man League

	W	L	Pct.
Schlaef-Pankow	19	8	.703
Zanders-Wheeler	21	15	.583
H. Burley-Walker	10	8	.555
Schultz-Powell	18	15	.545
Lorenz-Klinsky	16	14	.533
Streng-C. Burley	18	18	.500
Kirk-Millman	10	17	.375
Hayward-Williams	11	22	.333

High Scores

C. Burley, 213; Streng, 198; Wheeler, 206; Hayward, 196; H. Burley, 206; Williams, 208.

Plymouth 5-Man League

	W	L	Pct.
Ford Taps	24	12	.666
Burley Trucks	21	15	.583
Dunn Steel	20	16	.555
Penniman Allen	16	14	.533
Plymouth High	15	15	.500
Service Steel	13	14	.481
Nethem	13	17	.433
Misfits	7	20	.259

High Scores

Streng, 193; Hake, 202; Lorenz, 194; Lush, 201; Johnson, 194.

Fritz and German, of Northville, defeated Lorenz and Pankow, of Plymouth, in their home and home 20 game match by 133 pins.

Two good match games are scheduled for Saturday afternoon, February 2nd. Friday, February 8th, Ypsilanti and Hake Hardware will meet on Plymouth Allys. First place in the Suburban league is at stake in this series.

HOCKEY TEAM DEFEATS WOODROW WILSON 4-1

(Continued from Page One)

score the first goal. Woodrow Wilson fought hard to even the score in the first period, but it ended 1-0.

After six minutes of playing in the second stanza Page contributed the second goal. Two minutes later Rutherford slammed in the third one. The second period ended 3-0.

The fourth goal was secured by Page after eight minutes of play in the third frame. Five minutes later H. Baker saved a shutout by scoring for Woodrow Wilson.

Drew played a good game in goal. Garlett, Pidgeon, Dobbs, Block, Douglas and Rutherford all played good hockey. Robertson and Page also played well.

Plymouth	Woodrow Wilson
Drew	Goal
Rutherford	L. D. Boyter
Pidgeon	R. D. C. Douglas
Robertson	C. H. Baker
Garlett	R. W. Rogers
Page	L. b. G. Baker
E. Douglas	Sub. D'Auste
Block	Sub. O'Brien
Campbell	Sub. Roque
	Sub. Schriver

Stops—Mitchell, 19; Drew, 20. Woodrow Wilson 0 0 1-1 Plymouth 1 2 1-4 Penalties—H. Baker, G. Baker, O'Brien, Schriver, Page.

The Plymouth team took on the Brightmoor Exchange club team Tuesday evening at Brightmoor, winning by a large margin. The first period ended 4-0 for Plymouth. The final score has not been checked up.

The Brightmoor team was no match for the local boys, but the Brightmoor players are a good bunch of sports and the Plymouth team had a good workout and a whole lot of fun.

On Saturday, Feb. 9, the Plymouth team will journey to Blenheim, Ont., to play the Blenheim team Saturday night.

DOROTHY ANNA SHINGLER.

Dorothy Anna Shingler was born June 15, 1927 in Plymouth and died January 28, 1929 at the University hospital, Ann Arbor, at the age of one year, seven months and thirteen days. She leaves to mourn their loss, her mother, Mrs. Thomas Smith, one brother, James Frederick, two sisters, Mildred Irene and Susan Katherine, besides a host of friends. All her suffering now is over. All her weary days are past. Earthly trials forever ended. Peace and rest are her's at last. On the farther shore she's waiting. With the sister gone before. Waiting there to bid them welcome. When life's dreary days are o'er. Services were held at the home at 935 York street, Wednesday at 1 o'clock, Rev. Priest, of the Baptist church of Northville, officiating. Interment was at Riverside cemetery.

GRANGE NOTES

The next regular meeting of Plymouth Grange will be held at the hall on Thursday, February 7th, with a pot luck dinner at noon and business meeting, with an interesting program in the afternoon.

BUSINESS LOCALS

J. W. Wagner will have an Auction Sale on the Mrs. R. W. Hutton farm February 14th.

Get your old-fashioned quilts and comforters tied or quilted at 1126 S. Main street, also plain sewing. 1p

We have just received another shipment of imported canary birds. Huston & Co. 5tf

OLD AND NEW TIME DANCING at Grange Hall, Livingston's Orchestra. Given by the Redmen. 43tf

Plumbing, Heating, Sewer Work. Repairing of all kinds. Satisfaction guaranteed. S. R. Warner, 946 Holbrook, Plymouth. 112c

Choice of any winter hat in stock. \$1.00. Come right away and get first pick. Mrs. C. O. Dickerson, 122 N. Harvey street. 1p

Stevens' barber shop, upstairs over the Dodge Drug store, makes a specialty of ladies' and children's hair cutting. 23tf

Henstitching and Piecing while you wait or 24-hour service. 10 and 12 cents per yard. Mrs. Albert E. Drews, 332 West Liberty St. 1pd

SPENCER CORSETIERE—Mrs. Lillian Stanbic, 383 North Harvey street, Plymouth, Mich. Phone 461W. 50tf

Home-made bread, pies, cakes, etc. Also orders taken for all kinds of baked goods. Mrs. J. J. Wollgast, 1008 Holbrook. Phone 270J. 51tf

The date of the Eastern Star Dancing Party has been changed to Friday, March 8th. Keep this date open and watch for further announcements. 11tf

Come and see the new spring hats. They are here and I will be glad to show them to you, even if you are not ready to buy. Mrs. C. O. Dickerson, 122 N. Harvey street. 1p

NOTICE!

All kinds of electrical utensils repaired at 614 Deer St. 103p

MUSIC LESSONS.

On all wind instruments except Slide Trombone. Charles B. Duryee. Call 479-W. 114p

NOTICE.

It has been reported to the police department that boys under age were purchasing cigarettes from some of the business places in the village. This is strictly against the law, and the police department will make every effort to enforce the law. It is also strictly prohibitive for any parent to give a boy a note to purchase tobacco of any kind for the parent.

GEORGE W. SPRINGER, Chief of Police.

NOTICE.

Boys and girls who are operating motor vehicles without a driver's license had better refrain from doing so or they will be brought into court.

GEORGE W. SPRINGER, Chief of Police.

Advertising pays—Use Mail Office. News? Phone 44 to the Mail Office.

Ladies' Flannelette Gowns

Striped Flannelette; long sleeves, V neck, two-button front style—yoke doubled and trimmed. Seams are double needle sewn, and the garment is full cut in every respect. Size 16-17.

Price 89 Cents

\$3,500.00 in Cash Prizes

Ask for full details of the NATIONAL DRESSMAKING CONTEST. Be sure and see display of fabrics used in this contest.

Warner Corsets		Butterick Patterns
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SURPRISED!

People get a pleasant surprise when they see the high quality meats we offer at such low prices. A visit to this market will convince you.

Specials for This Week-End :

ROUND STEAK

that will melt in your mouth. Cut thick for roasting or Swiss steak. POUND **31c**

FRESH HAM

What could be nicer for a Sunday dinner? Skin off, whole or half. POUND **25c**

PLATE BEEF

A delicious meal at little cost, lb. **19c**

SPARE RIBS

Small, meaty, strips, lb. **15c**



2 POUNDS **\$1.03**

MEADOWBROOK NO. 1 GUARANTEED FRESH Eggs, 2 Doz. **81c**

PORK LIVER

Young and Fresh 2 POUNDS **25c**

SLICED BACON

Sugar Cured POUND **31c**

Pork Sausage

Don't miss this treat. Home-made. Bulk, 2 lbs. **35c**

PORK CHOPS,

23c

PORK STEAK,

21c

There must be a reason why so many people trade at the

Plymouth Purity MARKET

Hotel Plymouth Building

Corner Main and Ann Arbor Sts.

Advertise Your Auction Sale in The Mail

CITY IN FRONT RANKS AS CENTER OF FRUIT AND VEGETABLE INDUSTRY

HUNDREDS OF MILLIONS OF DOLLARS INVOLVED YEARLY; WORLD'S LARGEST TERMINAL IS PLANNED HERE.

Fruit and vegetables, recommended by physicians the world over as a health food, has now reached the large proportions of an industry which, in late years, has become nation wide and annually involves hundreds of millions of dollars.

More than 50,000 carloads or 600,000 tons of fruit and vegetables are shipped into Detroit annually and distributed to local fruit jobbers and surrounding towns such as Mt. Clemens, Flint, Pontiac, Port Huron, Jackson, Toledo and others.

22 Wholesale Firms A. J. Bloomgarden was the first man who ever jobbed directly from railroad tracks. At that time there were in this city only 12 wholesalers.

that was 30 years ago—now there are 22. He has been in business 45 years and was the first to bring a solid car of berries into Detroit.

Back in 1864 fruits and vegetables might be had in any part of the year but only those of wealth could afford these delicacies. Today, advanced methods of transportation, business conditions and prices have been so improved that practically every family table, at least once a day, displays one or more fresh fruits and vegetables.

The old market on Cadillac Square is replaced by Detroit's giant skyscrapers and fruit and vegetable wholesale merchants are planning a new \$1,500,000 terminal at Forest street and Green avenue. Plans call for two sales buildings, one to be 1,080 feet in length and the other 620 feet. This will be the largest terminal fruit and vegetable market in the United States and will have rack space to accommodate 750 cars at one time. The entire terminal will cover an area of 36 acres.

Total \$300,000,000

In the nineteenth century, fruit and vegetables were handled by individual operators, whereas now wholesale receivers distribute produce among the more than 100 jobbers throughout Detroit. These receivers, in the course

of a year, handle produce amounting to more than \$300,000,000, which takes in every known type of fruit or vegetable.

Among these commodities are included oranges from Florida, California, Louisiana and Arizona, and of which Detroit consumes an average of 20 carloads daily; grapefruit of which it is said one-half of the population of the United States has never even seen; grapes, from Belgium and our own hothouse variety; tangerines; apples, of which Michigan is the largest producer; pears; berries, in season, which come from Louisiana, Texas, Tennessee, Mississippi, Kentucky, Delaware, Virginia and Michigan, and of which Detroit consumption has been known to go as high as 75 carloads daily; bananas, from Cuba, West Indies, Central America and on which a story alone could be written; melons from South America, and all other fruits.

The vegetable line is represented by potatoes, radishes, beans, peas, asparagus, cucumbers, celery, celery cabbage; cabbage of which there are four varieties—red, curly and savory; onions, during season, not only from the United States, but from Spain and Egypt; spinach, lettuce, greens, char-lottes, squash, pumpkins, turnips, carrots, beets and others.

Railroads Play Big Part

The part that railroads have played in this industry has probably been the largest factor in bringing to Detroit fresh fruit and vegetables at all times of the year. Next year they will play an even greater part for not only will they be used for shipping purposes but will bring to this city approximately 1,500 delegates of the National League of Commission Merchants of the United States.

More than 20 Detroit firms and refrigerating establishments are members of this league, which controls the operation of a large number of fruit and vegetable houses throughout the United States. At the 1929 meeting, which was held in Atlanta, Detroit was represented by a strong group of delegates, who were instrumental in obtaining the 1930 assembly. Among these were such well known fruit and vegetable wholesale merchants as A. J. Bloomgarden, A. Andrews Becker, Louis Reed, Stuart Lockman and George Chierewter.—Detroit Free Press.

Stage Set For Big Farm Week Meeting

With final details of programs completed, the stage was set here this week for the annual M. S. C. Farmers Week and housewives conference, scheduled this year from February 4 to 8.

Predictions that well over 5,000 Michigan farmers and their families would gather from all corners of the state for the meetings were being made by college authorities in charge of arrangements for the week. Attendance has grown steadily in recent years and a record-breaking crowd would not be a surprise, if road conditions make for even reasonably safe travel.

More than 30 different agricultural associations and groups will hold annual conferences during Farmers Week, each planning its own special program of information and entertainment. General meetings, with nationally prominent speakers listed, will be held on afternoons and evenings, bringing together all the Farmers Week guests in the huge Michigan State College demonstration hall.

Special educational exhibits, competitive shows for various agricultural commodities, and demonstrations will draw a share of attention, along with parades, band concerts, and many other special entertainment features.

As usual, the word is being sent out to "Bring the Family," for there will be carefully planned programs and exhibits for the ladies.

A Candidate

Petitions placing the name of Julius L. Berns on the Republican ticket as a candidate for nomination for Judge of the Wayne County Circuit Court were forwarded to the Secretary of State's office in Lansing Friday. Mr. Berns is an attorney with offices at 1202 Lafayette Building and resides at 1240 Belford Road, Grosse Pointe Park. He is a member of the Grosse Pointe Township School Board.

Mr. Berns is a specialist in municipal corporation law and has had wide legal experience since his admission to the bar twelve years ago. He is counsel for Grosse Pointe Park and the Village of Melvindale. In Wayne County, and for the Village of Clawson in Oakland County, at the present time, and also has acted as general counsel for a number of other municipalities in Wayne and neighboring counties.

He was born in Detroit January 21, 1895, and has lived all his life in the city and its suburbs. He was educated in the Detroit Public Schools, Detroit University School and the University of Michigan, graduating from the Law Department of the latter in 1917 and being admitted to the bar the same year. Prior to entering his present practice he was a member of the law firm of Millis, Streeter, and Berns.

Friends who put out petitions to make Mr. Berns a candidate for the Circuit Bench have formed a campaign committee to back him in the race and announce that an active campaign will be conducted in his behalf until Primary Election Day, March 4th.

SEVENTEEN BUILDINGS TO HOUSE FORD'S MUSEUM

THE LITTLE AMERICAN VILLAGE WILL REQUIRE ABOUT TWO YEARS TO BUILD.

There will be seventeen buildings and five main units in the Ford Museum in Dearborn and approximately two years will be required to complete the entire project.

The front entrance of the museum will face the southeast and will look out over the Ford Airport, the buildings standing between the airport and the present engineering laboratories, according to a description given in a recent issue of Ford News. The entrance building will be an exact copy of Independence Hall so far as its exterior and the first floor are concerned; while the upstairs will be modified to accommodate the requirements of the museum.

Five great museum units are planned at present. They will be, starting at the south side and running northward: Home Industries, Agriculture, Manufacturing Industries, Manufacturing and Transportation. Seventeen different buildings will comprise the museum plant.

Two exterior units flanking the central hall on the south will be the administration buildings for the Home Industries and Agriculture exhibits. The two on the north front are for the overflow from the Manufacturing and Transportation Buildings and for the administration of the Transportation unit. Thus the entire museum front

will be devoted to the administrative offices to care for the collections.

Each of the five main units will be nearly 800 feet in length. The Transportation unit will be connected with the locomotive rotunda and car houses forming the northern end of the museum. In the rotunda dome, samples of airplanes will be suspended in the air.

Between the administration buildings, and closing the spaces between at the front of the museum, are to be located rooms for class work, and for historical research. These cross-over rooms will be in close proximity to the departmental libraries, also to the main library. Between the museum units are to be courts, thirteen of which are designed to symbolize the thirteen original colonies.

Near the front of the plant on the southeast corner and between the Home Industries and Agriculture units, will be an auditorium with a seating capacity of 400. Balancing this on the northeast corner, will be an industrial school department for advanced work, in addition to the Ford Trade schools of Highland Park and Dearborn. The finishing touches of trade school work for these boys will be given in an atmosphere and in contact with the mechanical things which will give to their culture an invaluable historical perspective.

At the back of the units, approached from the direction of the present engineering laboratories, will be the power plant for the museum.—Dearborn Independent.

Donovan's END OF THE MONTH SPECIALS. RADIO TUBES, STORAGE BATTERIES, RADIO BATTERIES, DRAFT MATS, RE-TOP RECOVERS, PEEP HORNS, RIM TOOLS, RAIL HEATERS, Don't Overlook One of These Buys, FEDERAL TIRES ARE GUARANTEED, Tires Free!

GAINED 4 POUNDS WITH IN 10 DAYS—PRAISES KONJOLA.

Suffered From Nervousness for Ten Years—Found First and Only Relief in New Medicine.



MRS. EZRA CLARK.

A record of success that is the marvel of the drug and medical world has been achieved by Konjola, the new medicine, that triumphs when all else fails.

"Everything had failed me in a ten-year search for health," says Mrs. Ezra Clark, 1650 Bridge street, Grand Rapids. "It seemed that I would never escape the curse of nervousness, stomach and kidney troubles. Konjola was strongly recommended, but I thought it was just another medicine. But I read and heard so much about it that I concluded that, after all, it might prove to be the medicine I needed. Well, it proved to be that very thing. I gained four pounds in ten days after starting the treatment. Digestion improved and so did my appetite. My kidneys were quickly restored, and in three weeks my nerves were calmed and I felt like I did years and years ago. I am gaining rapidly in strength, energy and spirits, and I owe this wonderful change to this master medicine. I wish that my voice could reach all who suffer as I did, so that I could urge them to let Konjola make them well again."

Konjola is sold in Plymouth, Mich., at Community Pharmacy drug store and by all the best druggists throughout this entire section.

Facts on the Flu. For the past several weeks a tremendous amount of newspaper publicity has been given to "The Flu" epidemic. COMPLETE X-RAY LABORATORY, F. H. STAUFFER, CHIROPRACTOR, PHONE 301, New Location, 212 Main St. Next to Plymouth Furniture Co.

UPHOLSTERING



ECONOMIZE! ... A thrifty today means a happy tomorrow...

M. ALGUIRE PHONE 248-W 834 PENNIMAN AVE. PLYMOUTH

MORNING NOON & NIGHT USE PLYMOUTH DAIRY FOODS

YOUR MILK KEPT CLEAN ... Conditions on the farms where our milk comes from are ideal...

THEY LAST

Concrete blocks for permanence! They become stronger and more solid as time goes on...

Draperies given new looks and new life

Those dingy draperies can be given back that royal look of dignity if we dry clean them...

JEWELS CLEANING & DYEING WE KNOW HOW

Have you a house or lot for sale? Use Mail Want Ads for quick results. Subscribe for the Mail.

Today's Reflections

What good is a brand new radio if all the jokes that come in over it are the same as we heard in our boyhood days? Our advice to Plymouth citizens is not to eat too much. Pigs would live a great deal longer if they didn't make hogs out of themselves.

Maybe electric cigar lighters would be more popular in Plymouth if you could trim one after you've used it and make a toothpick of it.

Distance doesn't lend enchantment to a Plymouth motorist when he is out of gas.

There's plenty the matter with this old world, and one trouble is that too many men have a wishbone where their backbone ought to be.

Subscribe for the Mail. 52 issues (one year) for \$1.50.

Need money? Rent that spare bedroom through Mail want ads.

Auction Sale

HARRY C. ROBINSON, Auctioneer Phone 7, Plymouth

Saturday, February 2

SALE AT 12:30

60 HEAD CITY HORSES

These horses are from creameries and bakeries.

Absolute sale to highest bidder. 6 blocks south of Grand River Ave. or 2 blocks north of Michigan Ave. on Brooklyn Ave.

Sam'l. Muncey, Prop. 2125 Brooklyn

Auction Sale

HARRY C. ROBINSON, Auctioneer Phone 7, Plymouth, Mich.

Tuesday, February 5th

AT 12 O'CLOCK

Farm located 1 1/2 miles west of Orchard Lake road on 13-Mile road or 4 miles north of Farmington Village.

Full line of housed tools

4 Good work horses about 1400 pounds each

7 Extra good Holstein cows T. B. tested.

Ernest E. Shellenberg Prop.

Ernest E. Shellenberg Prop.

CITY HIT BY SERIES OF UNUSUAL CRIMES

Omaha Visited by Three Strange Criminal Types.

Omaha, Neb.—Three strange criminal types—two of them killers, the other a kidnaper with a madman's method—have visited upon Omaha during the last six years a series of particularly frightful crimes.

Boasted on Way to Chair.

Even as he walked to the chair, the sniper jeered and boasted. 'They say I killed three,' he said as the slow tread of his death march counted off his remaining moments of life.

The Villesca (Iowa) ax murderers, one of the most revolting chapters of Iowa criminal records, were among the crimes which the sniper paraded as his own work.

Carter operated during the early hours of evening, whereas the hatchet man chose that time of night just before dawn. During the fortnight that Carter was abroad in Omaha, claiming three lives with his silencer equipped pistol, fear of his marksmanship kept many persons off the streets during the evening hours.

The specific crime for which Carter was convicted was the slaying of an Omaha physician.

Fred Brown, the 'chain man,' came to Omaha trailed by a crime record which included a conviction for a murder committed when he was sixteen years old.

Women Kept Chained.

Two young women were Brown's victims here. He kidnaped and transported them to a shack at the edge of the city. There they were kept chained while he went about other crimes, including the plundering of Omaha homes.

A man, finding the women chained in the shack, set about freeing them, but was himself overpowered by Brown and placed in irons. This man later escaped, and Brown fled.

Of this trial of abnormal crimes only the hatchet slayings remain unsolved and the guilty person or persons unapprehended.

Three of the hatchet victims—an aged drayman, a young mother and her sister—were beaten to death as they slept.

China Grants Widows Right to Remarry

Peking—Young widows are being encouraged to marry again by the authorities.

In the old days, when the Son of Heaven sat on his dragon throne, widows were rewarded for their vows of celibacy by seeing their names in stone tablets sanctioned by the emperor.

Superstitious acts of filial piety, in the hope of curing the sickness of a parent, will not earn the commendation of the Nationalist regime, such practices being classed as unworthy along with the ancient custom by which young widows refused to remarry.

Neither will the acts of a girl declining to marry after the death of her fiancé be regarded as commendable virtue, all of which has been set forth in a draft of regulations governing awards and official commendation of meritorious services submitted to the Nationalist government council by the ministry of the interior.

Winsted, Conn.—J. Schneider has been boasting about his pig. In one corner of the pig's pen is an apple tree, so that when the pig rubs against the tree, shaking it, one-quarter of the falling apples drop in the pen.

Peking, China.—The ancient Chinese custom of paying a doctor for keeping one well appeals to foreigners. The German hospital essays to keep Americans, Britishers, Germans, Frenchmen and Italians fit for \$4 a month.

Vinogradnaya, North Caucasus.—It's a 50-mile ride on a freight train to a bath from this station. Some 150 railroad workers and officials make the trip to Georgievsk once a week. They come home singing.

New York. So many people have been dabbling in the market that the stock exchange has bought new buildings to provide for expansion.

JESSE HAKE Real Estate and Insurance Representative of the Mutual Cyclope Insurance Co. Lapeer, Mich. Blank Ass. and William St. Plymouth, Mich.

PERRINSVILLE

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parrish passed away Friday. The family have the sympathy of the entire community.

Mrs. Bell Baehr has been spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Carl Hjerpe, who is suffering from heart trouble.

The young people of this community are enjoying sliding down hill.

George Baehr called at the Hawthorne club house Friday. Work is going on rapidly. Some work to do before March 15th.

Mr. and Mrs. Holland and daughter, Mary Jeanne, are visiting in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wall spent Saturday evening at Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Antoni Waleger entertained company from Detroit Sunday.

Perrinsville School Notes.

The school had some visitors. Mr. Carr and Miss Corbett were at the Perrinsville school Tuesday morning and Miss Jameson came Tuesday afternoon. Miss Corbett came again Wednesday and played some records for the children.

Clyde Love, one of the school boys, fell on the ice and hurt his nose. It is all swollen up now.

The children are taking tests today. The school took spelling test Thursday.

The eighth grade is planning to have a Valentine party. It is going to be February 15.

The P. T. A. is going to have an old-time barn dance at Mr. and Mrs. John Snyder's home Saturday, Feb. 2. They are going to have a box social the same night, so don't forget to bring your box. Everyone is invited.

'It takes a man with six figures to get his picture in the big city papers,' declares Dad Plymouth 'but a girl with one figure can break in any time she sends in a picture.'



The Bank on The Corner We Pay 4 Per Cent On Savings Accounts

For the Conservative Investor

Safety of principal is the first consideration for the conservative investor.

Absolute safety is a leading characteristic of our Certificates of Deposit. But in addition, they are issued for short terms, in convenient amounts—and they pay a good rate of interest.

They offer the ideal way to keep sums from \$100.00 up at work for you.

Plymouth United Savings Bank

Main Bank, 330 Main Street Branch Office, Corner Starkweather Avenue and Liberty Street

Come... see the greatest Style Exhibit ever shown Monday and Tuesday February 4th and 5th



This style exhibit will give well dressed men an opportunity to review Society Brand's complete line of suit and topcoat models for spring. A tailoring expert from the Society Brand organization has made a special trip from Chicago for the occasion. He personally will take the measurements of visitors who wish to have clothes made up, either in regular ready-to-wear sizes, or according to individual measurements.

Society Brand Clothes

GREEN & JOLLIFFE 322 MAIN STREET

IT'S THE CUT OF YOUR CLOTHES THAT COUNTS

FIREMEN'S DANCE

FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 22nd

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY



JEWELL & BLAICH'S HALL

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Livingston's Five-Piece Orchestra

Tickets \$1.00 Ladies Free

There will be no solicitation of tickets this year, but anyone
desiring to purchase one can do so from any
member of the fire department



WILLOUGHBY BROS.

WALK-OVER BOOT SHOP

RED ARROW SHOE SALE

PLYMOUTH, MICH.

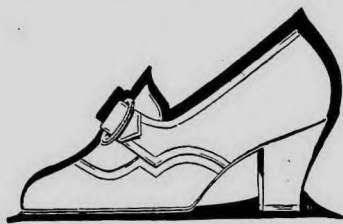
How Much Do You Value Your Feet?

Sixty per cent of the people have foot trouble due to ill fitting shoes. This store has always taken great pride in handling only shoes that we could guarantee and shoes that we know will fit the feet perfectly. Shoes that fit comfortably allow the foot to flex in walking as nature requires. Cheap, ill fitting shoes distort the foot and rigidly prevent its natural flexing movement, tending to not only cause pain but lowering vitality and frequently breaking down the arches. Avoid weak feet. Willoughby Bros.' motto has always been: Better Fitting Shoes—Not Just Selling Them. And during this sale we will be just as careful to give you a real fit.

SALE OPENS
THURSDAY
JAN. 31st

NOW'S YOUR BIG OPPORTUNITY!

It isn't often that the buying public has a chance at a high grade stock like this one, to get the finest quality Shoes at such Low Sale Prices, but here you are—SHOES, OXFORDS, PUMPS, RUBBERS, ZIPPERS, etc., etc. If real shoe savings interest you, then we predict that this well known store will be kept crowded. Every shoe in the store is on sale and marked with a special low price tag. You can see for yourself just what the sale price is. Bring a friend with you who knows good shoes. Seeing is believing, so see for yourself just what this big sale means to you.



THE SALE IN A CLASS BY ITSELF!

PUMPS

An amazing bargain Oxfords, Straps Patents, Kids' Satins—just about everything. While they last.

\$2.95



PUMPS

Straps and Oxfords, a real clean up here of odd lots. Some of them may be a bit old-fashion but, goodness, so is the price.

\$2.00



CHILDREN'S SHOES

FINEST AND BEST

Shoes for the Baby—A nice selection here for the baby at **59c**

Little Tots First Steps—dainty shoes for dainty little ones. **98c**

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL SHOES

Sizes to 2 in this lot of shoes in Pumps, Straps and Oxfords at **\$1.48**

CHOICE OF ANY SHOE AT SALE PRICES

CUT-OUT OXFORDS

Medium heels and welt soles with built-in arch support combination last, patent leather or black kid. Any size, any width.

\$4.95

GROWING GIRLS' Straps - Oxfords

Low heels and comfortable lasts for the growing girls. A full range of styles and leathers. Big values going at

\$4.95

Pumps Straps

An amazing bargain Oxford, Straps—Patents, Kids, Velvets—just about everything. While they last.

\$2.95

COMFORTS

For tender feet—Fine soft kid and easy soles, built for real comfort. The nationally known Martha Washington at only

\$2.95

A Whole Barrel of Shoes!

A barrel of shoes for your choice. All kinds of shoes—oodles and oodles of shoes. Right where you can help yourself and take as many pairs as you like. Just a little stunt to encourage and reward the early buyers who hurry down, at only

98c

...HUNDREDS WILL SAVE...

Boys' Dress Oxfords

Dressy Oxfords for Dressy Lads. The latest thing—the boys all ask for, too. Your savings are great, too.

\$2.95 :: \$3.95

THESE LOW PRICES DEMAND ATTENTION

RUBBER FOOTWEAR

Right at the time you need them the most, protect your health.

Women's Golashes in any color, heel, or size

\$1.95

Misses' and Youths' 4-buckle Arctics, sizes 11 to 2.

\$1.95

Boys' 4-buckle Arctics, all wool

\$2.45

Men's Ball Brand Heavy Work or Dress 4-buckle Arctics, cloth or all rubber

\$3.45

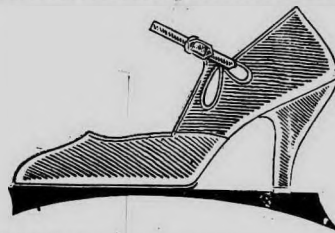
"DON'T FORGET YOUR RUBBERS"

YOU ARE NEVER WELL DRESSED UNTIL YOU ARE WELL SHOD

PUMPS

Including Walk-Overs. All the prevailing new styles are here for your choice. Big values Now at only

\$4.95



PUMPS

Walk-Overs here—All that's finest and best in shoes are in this lot. You have a wide choice of all new styles. Values to \$9.00.

\$5.95

Men's Oxfords!

All latest styles—black and tan. Choice of several styles. A fine opportunity to get shod at a fine saving.

\$4.65

Walk-Over Oxfords

Decorate your feet, men, with a pair of these good looking, comfortable oxfords. Just when the need for these are the greatest, with welcome savings.

\$6.95

Australian Kangaroo

No finer or more comfortable a shoe ever covered the foot. Black only, in broad or medium toe. High or low shoes.

\$5.85

Men's Work Shoes

Values to \$4.50

Husky shoes with soft leather uppers and long wearing soles. A real clean-up here at only

\$2.95

YOU SAVE UP TO ONE-HALF

PUMPS

STRAPS : OXFORDS

Including Walk-Overs. Values to \$8.50 and \$9.00. If these pumps don't stage a quick walk-out, then our idea of a sale bargain is a mistaken one.

DRESS VERY WELL FOR VERY LITTLE

You certainly can do it with a pair of these stylish shoes. Bear in mind these are not bargain shoes. They are the prevailing styles worn today. It is simply a grand clean-up of broken lots. \$5 would be low for this lot, but we have gone way beyond reason in order to make it a most unheard-of bargain. Choice of heels and leathers and styles everything. The early buyers will get the best choice. Out they go at only

\$3.95

Here's your opportunity to buy Shoes of better quality at prices definitely reduced



This Money-Saving Group includes any Shoe, Oxford, Rubber, etc., in the house

WILLOUGHBY BROS. PLYMOUTH

