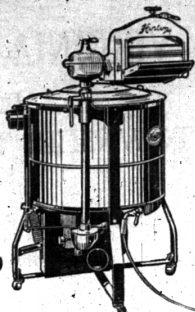


MARCH SPECIAL \$140.00

REGULAR PRICE \$150.00



8 features which make the Horton No. 40 outstanding

- 1 Suction and Air Pressure Principle washes all kinds of clothes clean, quickly and with least amount of wear.
- 2 Extra large tub of heavy copper, tinned inside. Very easy to clean and keep clean.
- 3 Nothing to lift.
- 4 An exceptional wringer with 12-inch rolls. Convenient start, stop and reverse lever. Swings, and locks in any position. Safety trigger separates rolls instantly. Polished nickel plated drain board.
- 5 A generously large gas heater keeps water hot at an even temperature through entire washing.
- 6 Easy to operate and easy to understand. No intricate mechanism to get out of order or require tinkering.
- 7 Superior construction. Perfectly proportioned and balanced so as to run smoothly and quietly without vibration. Skilled workmanship backed by 54 years' experience in building washers makes the No. 40 as near perfection as possible.
- 8 A real Horton product made entirely and exclusively in our own shops.

You can save \$10.00 during March—and have a year to pay!

\$10.00 DOWN AND BALANCE MONTHLY

TRUAX HARDWARE CO.
East Maple

- Radio Bargains -
CLEARANCE OF ALL SETS AT BIG REDUCTIONS

ATWATER-KENTS
RADIOLAS
RAMWAYS
KINGS

Each one fully guaranteed and equipped with standard accessories.
Get in line for the good things in the air.
Come in any evening and hear these bargains talk.

WE ARE "RADIO TROUBLE" SPECIALISTS

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Expert Radio Repairing

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PHONE 312
Our cleaning method's a caress. It puts back beauty in your dress.
—Mr. Before and After

No harsh, harmful methods used. Gentle sousing up and down in scientific cleansing fluids that are harmless.

"WHEN THINGS LOOK DARK SEND FOR US"

JEWELL A. B. C. CLEANERS
Cleansers and Dyers
412 S. WOODWARD AVENUE
Work Called For and Delivered

"Your Printers"—That's What We Aim To Be.
IF WE DO IT, IT WILL BE "GOOD PRINTING."

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

About ten years ago, Grand Rapids went through what Birmingham is now doing in regard to zoning and city planning. They had a city planning expert come on from the University at Rochester, N. Y., whose work it is to lay out park-ways and drives and give advice in general with the idea of preserving the natural beauty of a fast growing city and adding to it. Any one who has been fortunate enough to visit Grand Rapids, can easily realize how well they have succeeded. It has the reputation of being one of the most beautiful cities in the United States, and although many times larger, resembles Birmingham on account of the hills, lakes, and fine old trees.

Side streets, which correspond to Maple Avenue E., have gradually become used for public buildings, hotels, exhibition buildings, good looking shops, etc., but the trees and the natural beauty still remain. The building line evidently has been established rather far back, as the Masonic Temple on Fulton street, and a large automobile exhibition building on Washington street, and others stand well back with grass in front of them, then the side walk, and the large old trees. The street pavement comes up to the trees, making the street plenty wide enough. This gives the effect of a boulevard in general rather than in the middle of the street. In this way, the trees are spared and the street although commercialized is still beautiful. In front of the shops, there is cement in the form of grass which gives the wide sidewalk needed for a shop. If this could be done from the present railroad tracks to Adams Avenue, the barren desolation of a too wide street with no shade would be avoided and this unique, beautiful old street would be preserved to Birmingham.

MRS. R. A. PALMER,
Birmingham, Mich.

March 1, 1926.

To the Editor:
Why do we need a Sunday play house?

I am very much surprised that there are mothers of boys. Boys that in 10 or 15 years will be shaping the destiny of our country, who deserve a Sunday play house. I have lived in and near Birmingham for over 40 years and have seen boys grow up and become their own worst enemies because they didn't attend church (they were no movies in those days). Those boys had no use for Sunday school—anything to get away from uplifting influences. The great trouble with the movie business is that a manager has to take all the movies that a company puts out, good, bad, or indifferent and they generally prove to be mostly bad. The boys that I went to school with who went to church and Sunday school are the leaders in your community today; the others never got very far, when they got in the world, most of them are forgotten.

FRED V. QUARTON,
210 W. Maple St., Birmingham.

WE HEARD IT SAID BY—

(Little Editorials picked up by the Staff in and around Birmingham.)

Luther D. Allen, Oakland County Road Commissioner: "It would be a fine thing if Birmingham would fix some of the bad spots on the Woodward avenue pavement. The average motorist, driving into town, thinks that a hard surface road in an incorporated community is good, so he drives along fairly fast. In Birmingham, however, the pavement is so filled with holes in places that many times have been raised. It is fortunate that no serious accidents have occurred in the village."

Mrs. F. S. Buck, of Townsend street: "I think if our Birmingham would obey our Master's command and remember the Sabbath Day, to keep it holy, it would bring a more desirable class of people to Birmingham than Sunday theatre would. The Sunday theatre would bring the Sunday dance, and do we need either for our girls and boys? I say no."

Carlisle Rueger of Highland Park, leader of the orchestra that plays for the Community Hope dances: "I and my orchestra have played in many places and for many types of people but we have yet to see as fine a group of young people as attends the Community House dances."

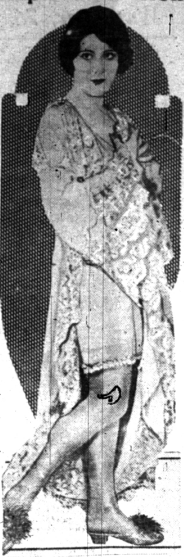
Clarence Vliet, speaking of his trip to Washington last week: "I was surprised at the few negroes I saw in Washington. It seems to me that you can see more of them right here in Detroit. The weather was mild and springlike. We went without overcoats all the time. The grass was green and the crocuses were up on the lawns."

Coming Back



Theodore Roberts, a great movie favorite, recovering from a nervous breakdown, is coming back into the limelight. He will soon be a vaudeville engagement in Seattle, Wash. soon.

Apricot Chiffon



Apricot chiffon and cream-colored lace fashion this entrancing negligee and teddy worn by Patsy Ruth Millier. Graduated lace ruffles beautify the negligee which falls straight from the shoulders to the ankles.

Telephone your Classified Ads to The Eccentric before Wednesday

Testing Diamonds

In the detection of imitation diamonds, the hardness of the stone is one of the deciding tests. A genuine diamond can be filed with the hardest instrument without being scratched. A faked stone will crack and possibly break up under the pressure. Another test is to place the stone in water. If it loses its brilliancy, the stone is a carded at once as being false.

Work and Success

Any person who hopes for personal progress must remember first of all that he cannot attain his ambitions without a willingness to settle down to hard work.—The Thrift Magazine.

One's Enough

"The wife" said "a movie here," should not be "figurehead." One is enough in any family.—Wichita Eagle

There Is a Real Opportunity

—for several men living in Birmingham to represent our Detroit office in this district.

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A Price Reduction —and its result

A year ago Packard reduced the price of Packard Six closed cars nearly one thousand dollars.

The result—more than twice as many Packard Six cars were sold in 1925 as in 1924.

Seventy percent of the Packard Six cars sold in 1925 were bought by those who never before had owned a high grade motor car.

Thousands of these new owners bought their cars on the payment plan, the average payment seldom exceeding \$150 per month.

If you have a car at present, please let us examine it. If it is marketable we will apply our purchase price against the down payment on a new car.

Many bought Packard Six cars last year without paying out more than \$200 in cash at any one time.

And those who bought, and who if necessary made any sacrifices to get their cars, have no payments to make this year—or the next—or the next.

The average Packard Six owner expects to keep his car nearly three times as long as the car he traded in.

And he will. Ninety-eight per cent of those who bought Packard Six cars during the past six years have never left the Packard family.

Thousands who wanted Packard cars last spring could not get them. The demand was far greater than the supply.

One sure way to get a Packard Six this spring is to order it now.

May we tell you more about the Packard Six and the financial ease with which you may have one?

EVANS-JACKSON MOTOR CO.
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