

Inspects Aircraft Plant



AP Wirephoto

HEDGE HOPPING WILSON—Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson made a quick inspection tour of the Douglas Aircraft plant in Los Angeles this week. He was accompanied by Maj. Gen. Christian Schilt (right), commander of Marine air forces in the Pacific. They traveled by helicopter.

Wilson Sees \$2 Billion Cut in Defense Outlay for 1954

LOS ANGELES (INS) — Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson predicted today that an additional two billion dollar cut can be made in military spending this year without slowing down the nation's preparedness program.

The cabinet member told the World Affairs Council, meeting in Los Angeles, that the armed forces are reducing their outlays from the previously estimated 37 billion, 500 million dollar total toward a target of 35 and one-half billions.

Press Restrictions Stiffened in Tunisia

TUNIS, Tunisia (U)—French Resident Gen. Pierre Georges Boyer de la Tour Du Moulin today sharply warned newspapers in this French North African protectorate against publishing unconfirmed information or editorials hindering Franco-Tunisian cooperation or endangering public order.

Newspapers disobeying these orders will be vigorously prosecuted, he said in a speech. The resident general recently suppressed for varying periods several French and Arab language newspapers for alleged infractions of rules governing the press.

Allergic to Prison

BOSTON (UP)—A Boston FBI agent testified in U. S. District Court Friday that when he asked jail escapee Martin Feeney why he broke out of Norfolk Prison last summer, Feeney replied: "I'm allergic to confinement."

Listen to WCAR Sunday, 5:15 p.m. Socialist Labor Party Candidate for Governor, Theodor A. Grove, will talk on "Unionism."

Wilson, in his non-political speech, renewed his criticism of those who "rattle the atomic bomb." He declared that over-emphasis on the horrors of atomic warfare is an attempt to "scare our own people and indirectly the peoples of the world."

The defense chief told the council: "You would be reassured if I could tell you in detail about our many new weapons, devices and techniques we are making to keep us out ahead and protect our freedom."

His text today made no reference to the unemployment problem.

Wilson said the anticipated economies in defense spending will be possible because "with stabilized production, the cost of many military items is coming down."

He added: "It now looks as though we will save another two billion with a resulting expenditure for fiscal 1955 of 35 and one-half billions, and at the same time push our defense program as planned."

But the secretary said that the next Congress will have to in-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

New Federal Law to Aid County Planners

A new federal law approved Aug. 2 this year may allow the Oakland County Planning Commission to almost double its scope, according to George N. Skrubbs, director.

The law makes money available to planning groups or needed studies, Skrubbs explained. Pontiac may also benefit, he added.

"We've followed the law since its inception," the planner stated, "and have received word from the government that Oakland County appears eligible for funds under the act."

The added funds "would really put wheels under us," said Skrubbs, "letting us hire more personnel and make studies which otherwise would have to wait."

One section of the law sets aside \$5,000,000 for urban planning use, such as setting up slum clearance programs, improving downtown areas and working out plans for the best use of land.

State agencies can get grants to assist communities under 25,000 population who don't have adequate planning resources. County agencies can also get urban planning funds if they match the federal grant.

Another section of the act, which includes cities like Pontiac, provides \$10,000,000 or allocations to set up a reserve of planned public works projects which can be built when money becomes available.

Grants under this clause are paid back when actual construction starts.

"This would help us in finishing such things as engineering costs, architectural surveys, designs, plans, working drawings, specifications and other preliminary work," Skrubbs said.

The act requires that no duplication of planning be done with money granted, said Skrubbs.

"We've reached an agreement with the Detroit Metropolitan Area Regional Planning Commission, which includes Oakland County in its area, that they'll handle the overall planning, but we'll do the detailed work," he explained.

Slide Kills 260 in Haiti Village

Only 2 in Entire Town Escape, Scientist Who Visited Site Reports

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (U)—An estimated 260 persons were reported buried in a tremendous landslide that thundered down Tuesday on the remote mountain village of Berly, 20 miles south of here.

Capt. P. Burchett, head of the Inter-American Geodetic Survey, brought back word of the disaster yesterday after landing at the site of the buried village in a helicopter.

He said the estimate of fatalities was based on reports by local police. They said the only survivors were a child who fled ahead of the rumbling earth slide and a woman visiting out of town.

A Red Cross party which hiked to the scene said only six houses still stood on Berly's outskirts. The rescue party had to travel 35 hours through fog-enshrouded, trackless mountains to reach the village.

The landslide presumably resulted from floods in the wake of Hurricane Hazel. The fierce storm lashed Haiti last week before cutting a swath through the Eastern United States and Canada.

Incomplete figures early this week indicated the hurricane took at least 74 lives in the island. One report, unconfirmed by any official sources, said 200 children were lost at Peredo, near the southern port of Marigot, when a schoolhouse was swept away.

Wilson, in his non-political speech, renewed his criticism of those who "rattle the atomic bomb." He declared that over-emphasis on the horrors of atomic warfare is an attempt to "scare our own people and indirectly the peoples of the world."

The defense chief told the council: "You would be reassured if I could tell you in detail about our many new weapons, devices and techniques we are making to keep us out ahead and protect our freedom."

His text today made no reference to the unemployment problem.

Wilson said the anticipated economies in defense spending will be possible because "with stabilized production, the cost of many military items is coming down."

He added: "It now looks as though we will save another two billion with a resulting expenditure for fiscal 1955 of 35 and one-half billions, and at the same time push our defense program as planned."

But the secretary said that the next Congress will have to in-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Lincoln Lost Last Case Like This One

CHICAGO (U)—Mark Melhado, 30, filed a complaint in Superior Court yesterday long unheard in Illinois courts.

The complaint for "protection of the rights of infants" asked the court to allow him to see his two children. It was filed against his estranged wife, Joan, 26.

The last case on these grounds filed in Illinois was in 1846. It reached the Illinois Supreme Court before the petition was denied.

The losing lawyer: Abraham Lincoln.

Ike Is Tackling Pennsylvania

Beef Stew Dinner Runs Interference in Strong Bid for GOP Victory

WASHINGTON (U)—President Eisenhower forays into politically important Pennsylvania today in a stepped up drive to bolster the Republican campaign for the Nov. 2 congressional elections.

About 150 top Republicans in Pennsylvania—officials, party leaders and candidates—were invited to hear the President and eat his beef stew recipe at a luncheon on Eisenhower's 183-acre farm near Gettysburg.

Eisenhower planned to travel by auto to the site near the historic battlefield, about a two-hour drive from the capital.

Pennsylvania Democrats have been whooping a victory cry in advance of the election day showdown. They say they have a good chance to unseat five or more House Republicans—enough to give the Democrats control of the now narrowly divided House if the party holds its own elsewhere. And they claim a good chance to get the governorship for the second time in 70 years.

Republicans say they see no such shift in this normally Republican state where they currently hold a 19-11 edge in congressional seats. They predict they'll win the governorship and perhaps pick up some House seats.

Three tents were set up on the farm—one for the luncheon, one for the cooks, and one for the press. Eisenhower himself won't do the cooking as he sometimes likes to—too many people, aides said.

Sheppard Jury Finally Seated

Trial Now in Weekend Recess After Stormy Selection of Panel

CLEVELAND (U)—After five days of heated arguments over subjects ranging from sex and Susan Hayes to the effects of publicity on a jury, the Sheppard murder trial was in a weekend recess today with 12 jurors tentatively picked, and challenging likely to start Monday.

Dr. Samuel Sheppard, a slender, handsome osteopath, is accused of bludgeoning his pregnant wife to death in July after an affair some weeks earlier with Miss Hayes, a cute 24-year-old hospital technician.

Court resumes Monday when state and defense attorneys can begin using their six peremptory challenges each to dismiss jurors they feel are not qualified. There are seven women and five men now in the jury box.

Neither the prosecution nor the defense would say how many challenges they plan to use, but Judge Edward Blythin said he doubted that more than four jurors would be excused.

After the challenges have been used and the excused jurors are replaced, an alternate must be chosen.

Then with the final jury seated, one more legal step remains before the state can start its case. That is a motion for a change of venue, introduced by the chief defense attorney, William J. Corrigan.

Corrigan, starting a theme he repeated constantly in the first five days of the trial, contended publicity given the case by newspapers, radio and television had made it impossible for Sheppard to get a fair trial in Cuyahoga County.

Judge Blythin refused then to decide upon the motion until after an attempt had been made to pick a fair and impartial jury. That, he said, would be the real test of whether the trial should be moved to another county.

During the five days needed to pick a tentative jury the 30-year-old defendant sat in the courtroom with few outward signs of emotion. He had warm smiles for his father.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Top Democrat Candidates Predict Win in Oakland

Two leading Democratic candidates in the Nov. 2 election forecast victories for their party in Oakland County and the state in speeches last night at Pontiac High School.

Candidate for re-election as Michigan's governor, G. Mennen Williams, and nominee for the U. S. Senate, Patrick V. McNamara, spoke following presentation of a play, "The Folly of '52."

The play was written and acted in by county Democrats as a lampoon of Republican policies and personalities.

Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, Philip A. Hart, was unable to appear.

Williams complimented the Democratic county women on the play's production and urged that the "fair sex" continue to step forth in political circles.

"I believe Oakland County is ready to be pushed over into the Democratic column," he stated.

The governor criticized "the Republican road program" as comprising "bits and snatches all over the state."

McNamara said, "I've been through the state and can see victory in every section. But we mustn't let down and win the election in October, then lose it in November."

"There's a reaction in remote parts of the state from farmers, business and professional men who were never interested in our party before."

The GOP first team, he said, talks about Communism and corruption, "but people are interested in economic issues."

There are over 250,000 unemployed in Michigan, the campaigner declared, and asserted that independent businesses are going broke.

"Farmers realize that industrial workers must be working and shop men realize that farmers must be (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Mild Weather to Stay in Pontiac Sunday

Continued mild weather is forecast for Pontiac by the U. S. Weather Bureau.

Tomorrow is expected to be partly cloudy with a high of 70-74. Tonight the low will be 44 to 48. Monday will be cloudy with occasional rain in lower Michigan.

Yesterday temperatures in downtown Pontiac ranged from 39 to 67. The thermometer reading at 8 a.m. today was 48, rising to 68 by 1 p.m.

West Germany Rearmament Also Authorized

Third Agreement Ends Allied Bonn Occupation; Molotov Gets Busy

PARIS (AP) — The French government today speedily approved an agreement with West Germany on the Saar, opening the door for German manpower to take its place in the defense of the West.

The Cabinet decision, which took scarcely 15 minutes, authorized the Premier to sign all the accords drafted here this week to bring West Germany into a Western European Union and into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Another agreement ends the Allied occupation of Germany, gives the Germans the right to rearm and restores all but full sovereignty to the West Germans.

A Cabinet spokesman said Premier Pierre Mendes-France was instructed to attach some reservations concerning ownership of the coal mines in the Saar and their production. A settlement on this issue was complicated by a 50-year lease on the mines which the Saar regime gave to the French some time ago.

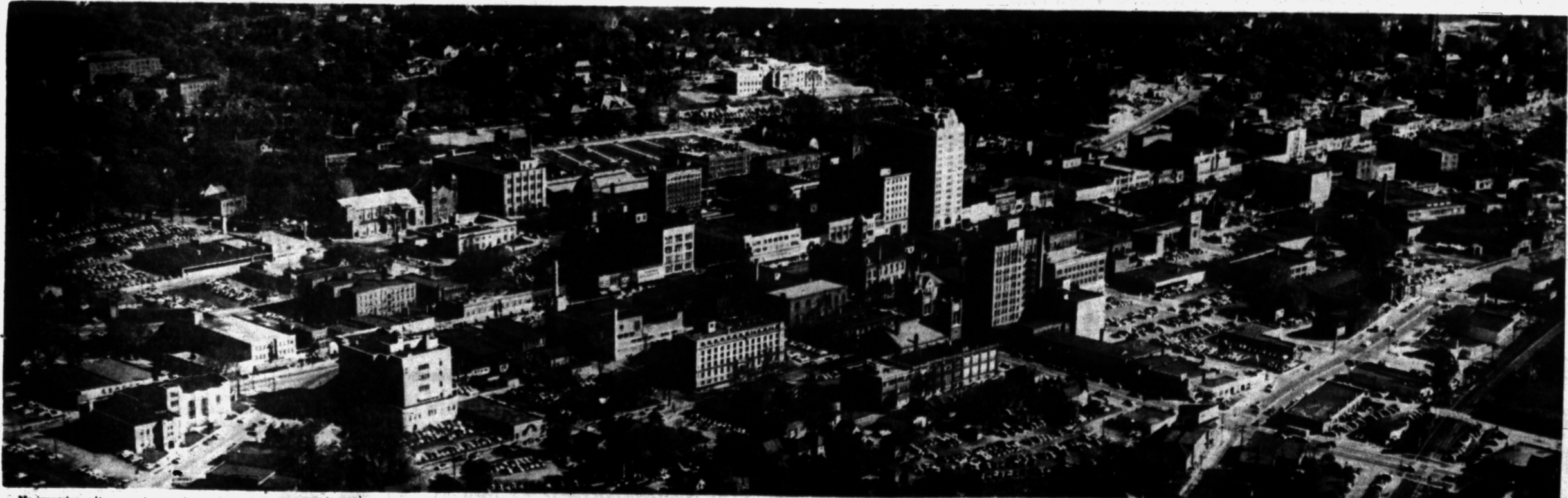
In Moscow, meanwhile, Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov summoned the American, British and French ambassadors and many.

Its contents were not disclosed, but the action was not unexpected, since most diplomats have felt all along that Russia would take some action against the new plans for rearming Germany on the side of the West.

The accord was described as a treaty outline or common declaration which Mendes-France and Adenauer would initial here. The (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Profits by our 25 yrs. experience in Pontiac. D & D Cleaners, 145 W. Huron. PE 5-8116. Pick up & deliver.

Pontiac's Changing Skyline Shown by New Aerial View of Business Area



No growing city remains unchanged for long, and Pontiac is no exception. Month by month new buildings rise in the business area and result in a constantly changing appearance of familiar streets. The aerial photograph above, taken by Homer Tinney, shows many structures which have been completed since the Press last published such a view of downtown Pontiac.

In the center of the picture, Pontiac's new City Hall overlooks the city from its high ground. Slightly below and to the left is the new municipal parking lot, and directly in front of this can be seen the white roof of the former Municipal Market building which will be moved to make available more parking space.

Saginaw Street runs through the center of the picture, from lower left to upper right. In the lower left is the First Baptist Church and the First Methodist Church is just inside the picture at the upper right.

In the left center you may recognize the Pontiac Retail Store.

First Congregational Church and Telephone Building, in that order from left to right.

Cass Avenue is in the lower right, with the Huron Street crossing of the Grand Trunk in the lower right corner of the picture. Oakland County Courthouse, an issue in the coming election, is in the approximate center of the picture.

The Day in Birmingham

Residents Advised to Mail Overseas Packages Early

From Our Birmingham Bureau
BIRMINGHAM—People who are planning to send Christmas gifts to servicemen overseas were warned today that they have just two weeks left to get their parcels mailed if they want to be sure of delivery in time for the holiday.

"Two weeks can slip by in an awful hurry," was the reminder of acting postmaster Rollie W. Reese, who named Nov. 15 as the deadline for those who want to be sure their GIs get their gifts by Christmas.

Regular APO shipments must not exceed 70 pounds, and combined length and girth cannot be more than 100 inches, the postmaster said.

Air parcel post packages are limited to two pounds, and 30 inches combined length and girth, but these may be mailed as late as Nov. 25.

Wood, metal, double-faced corrugated or fibreboard containers of 200-pound test are recommended, Reese said, and these should be wrapped and tied securely. The full name, grade, service number, organization and APO number should be included in the address, and writing should be legible.

Breakables should be wrapped on the inside and all packages filled with excelsior or crushed paper to prevent rattling, the postmaster emphasized.

In stressing the need for early Christmas mailing, both in this country and abroad, Postmaster Reese cited the increase in population as an indication of an extraordinary mailing season for the post office.

"Fast developing subdivisions in our district have increased the volume of mail," he said, "and this will be felt especially at Christmas."

"Last year we supplemented our regular force of 107 men with an auxiliary crew of 130. This year I expect to increase the auxiliary force."

"Residents should mail all their packages earlier this year than they have done in the past, to ease the last minute rush."

Prayers for the welfare of the United Nations will mark United Nations Day this Sunday in many Birmingham churches.

An instance is the service at First Methodist, which will stress hopes for the United Nations and world peace in prayer, hymns and sermon. Dr. H. O. Martin will be in the pulpit, preaching on the topic, "The Conversion of Important Persons."

Other churches will have similar worship observances.

First Methodist Church has high hopes for the success of its sixth financial crusade for the building fund with the receipt Sunday, and Monday of a total of \$70,000 in gifts and pledges. Some 100 persons presented their gifts at the altar of the church or in the office on those days.

A group of 60 church members has been visiting persons who indicated they would welcome a call for pledges. Their work should be completed by Sunday, when a full report will be made.

C. L. Sloman and W. W. DaLee are co-chairmen in charge of the fund campaign.

The church this week announced the need for 20 additional singers in the regular adult choir, as well as for adults.

Tot Uses Silver Spoon Made 165 Years Ago

GRAND RAPIDS (UP)—Little Janice Gayle Lubbers doesn't know it but she is learning to eat with a silver baby spoon made in 1789. The 165-year-old spoon has been passed down to six generations of children in the one-year-old girl's family. It was brought to this country from the Netherlands and was first used by her great-great-grandmother, Tjetteke Pittis Andringa.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Fair with a low of 44-46 tonight, partly cloudy Sunday and continued mild, high 70-74. West to southeast winds 8 to 12 miles an hour tonight, increasing to 12 to 16 miles an hour Sunday.

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. at 8 a.m. Wind velocity 12 m.p.h. Direction: West.

Sun sets Saturday at 5:38 p.m. Sun rises Sunday at 6:55 a.m. Moon sets Saturday at 1:16 p.m. Moon rises Sunday at 4:38 a.m.

Downfall Temperatures

7 a.m. 45 11 a.m. 65
8 a.m. 46 12 m. 67
9 a.m. 47 1 p.m. 68
10 a.m. 48 2 p.m. 69

Friday in Pontiac (As Recorded Downtown)

Highest temperature 67
Lowest temperature 29
Mean temperature 47
Weather—Sunny

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature 72
Lowest temperature 43
Mean temperature 57.5
Weather—Fair

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 80 Years

79 in 1890 71 in 1895

with experience in directing children's choirs. People who do not wish to join a choir but enjoy singing also are invited to participate in rehearsals for the annual Christmas recital. Rehearsals are on Wednesday or Thursdays from 8-9 p.m.

Guest speaker at the High Twelve Club Monday night at the Community House will be William S. Smith, safety director of Ford Motor Co. His topic will be "Memories and Reflections."

Smith has been with Ford's for 30 years. His background includes eight years as Boy Scout commissioner, membership in the President's Advisory Committee on Safety Engineering, National Safety Council, and American Society of Safety Engineers.

Junior and Senior High Fellowships of Birmingham Congregational Church will present the proceeds of their "Workday for Christ" at the 11 a. m. service Sunday. The students spent one day doing odd jobs, all pay to go for Christian missions.

The Rev. Robert D. Dewey, pastor of the church, will preach on the topic, "Like as a Father" at the service.

The Altrusa Club will be host to the Soroptimist Club at a dinner meeting to be held at 5:45 p. m. Monday at the Community House.

The program will consist of a film, "World Without End," depicting the work of the United Nations.

The movie was chosen because October is United Nations month, and the international association of both clubs are members of the committee for the United Nations.

Mrs. Wellington E. Jackson Service for Mrs. Wellington E. (Ella Clark) Jackson, 29, of Detroit, a former Birmingham resident, will be held at 1:30 p. m. Monday from the Manley Bailey Funeral Home, with burial in Acacia Park Cemetery.

She died Friday following a long illness.

Born in Scotland, Mrs. Jackson came to Birmingham at the age of 6. She was a graduate of Birmingham High School, and a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

She is survived by her husband, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clark, two sons, Stuart, 5, and Bruce, 2, three brothers and sisters, Elizabeth Clark and Donald Clark, both of Birmingham, and Logie Clark of San Diego, California, and her grandmother, Mrs. D. L. Davidson, of Scotland.

Mrs. John H. Gill Service for Mrs. John H. (Lillian Quine) Gill, 63, of 768 Emmons St., will be held at 3:30 p. m. Monday at the Manley Bailey Funeral Home, with burial in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens.

She died Friday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, after a long illness.

Mrs. Gill was born in Ishpeming, and had lived in the city for 32 years. She was a member and past matron of the Order of Eastern Star, past president of the American Legion Auxiliary, member of the VFW Auxiliary, the Pythian Sisters of Birmingham, the Past Matron's Club, the White Shrine of Royal Oak, and the Women's Society of Embury Methodist Church.

She is survived by her husband, a son, George T. of Birmingham, a daughter, Mrs. Betty Reynolds of Detroit, two brothers, William T. Quine of Owosso, George D. Quine of Dearborn, and four grandchildren.

Lester J. Slusser Service for Lester J. Slusser, 68, of 728 Hanna St., will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday from the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., with burial in Acacia Park Cemetery.

He died today at his residence. Born in Vaughnsville, O., he has been a city resident since 1915.

He was the owner of the Birmingham Hardware Store, buying it from Philip Schlack, in 1915, and was a partner with J. H. McBride. Mr. Slusser became the sole owner in 1917.

He was a member of the First Methodist Church, Lodge No. 44, F. & A. M., and the Michigan Hardware Retailers Assn.

Surviving are his son, L. Robert Slusser, of Birmingham, a daughter, Mrs. Charles Teetzel of Hamilton, Ont., and five grandchildren.

Earl J. Swartz Funeral arrangements are pending for Earl J. Swartz, 51, of 1822 Melton, who died today at his residence.

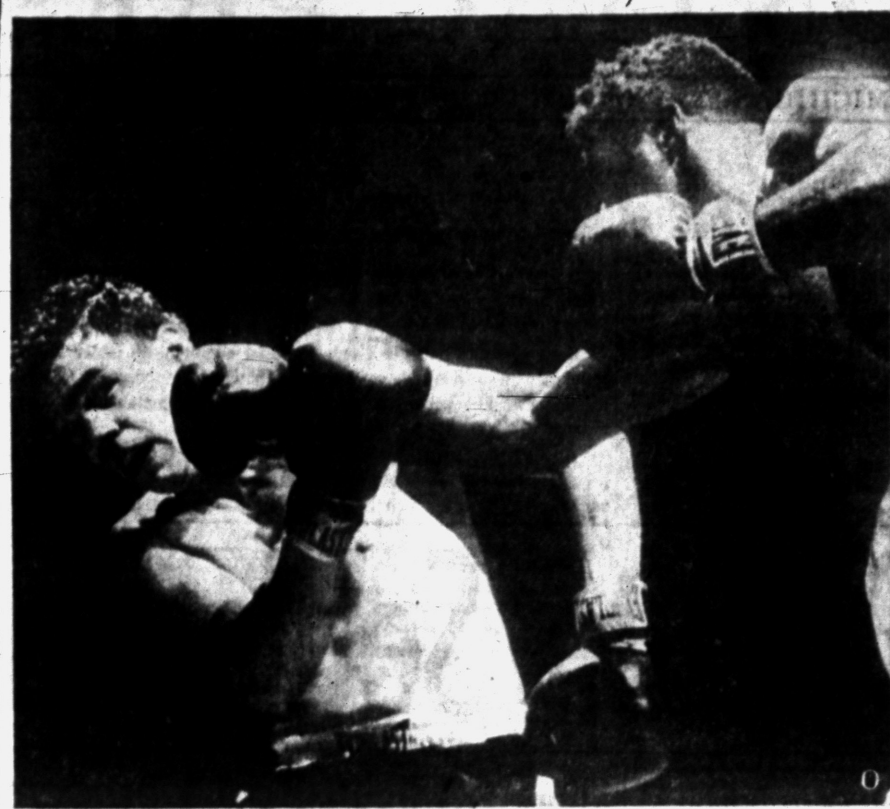
Born in Crediton, Ont., he had been a city resident for four years, coming here from Ferndale.

He was the assistant manager of the new car sales division of Mel Hall, Inc., of Detroit.

Surviving are his widow, Emeline S., three daughters, Mrs. Kenneth Friskey of Douglas, Ariz., Kenneth Friskey of Douglas, Ariz., Mrs. Lloyd Cratch, and Mrs. Robert Mason, both of Royal Oak, a son, Earl Jr., of Kalamazoo, nine grandchildren, two sisters, and five brothers.

Vie for Apple Crown TRAVERSE CITY (UP)—Girls from more than a dozen Northern Michigan counties will take part in the Northwestern Michigan Apple Queen Contest here Nov. 3.

Contest winner will represent the region at the Michigan Apple Queen Contest at Grand Rapids Dec. 7-9.



REACHES TARGET—Joe Gannon, left, of Washington, D. C., is rocked by a right thrown by Floyd Patterson, of Brooklyn, in the closing round of their eight-round fight in New York last night. Patterson won a unanimous decision after flooring Gannon at the end of the round.

Slander Action Called 'Blunder'

Langer Claims Power Company Is Intimidating Probe Witnesses

WASHINGTON (UP)—Sen. Langer (R-Ind.) said today the Arkansas Power & Light Co. "made a major blunder" in filing a two million dollar slander suit against a witness in a Senate investigation of the controversial Dixon-Yates power contract.

Langer, chairman of a Senate antimonopoly subcommittee carrying on the probe, told a newsman a "Wall Street crowd" prompted the filing of the suit in Little Rock "with the clear intent of intimidating" witnesses critical of the proposed contract, which has become an issue in the current political campaign.

Langer did not spell out who he meant by the term "Wall Street crowd."

The North Dakota Republican predicted that public reaction to the suit will be swift and negative.

Defendant in the slander suit is Arthur E. McLean, a Little Rock banker who told the Langer subcommittee Thursday that Arkansas Power was "the most corrupt and ruthless corporation that ever operated within the bounds of the state."

Arkansas Power officials indicated the suit—which accuses the banker of making "malicious, false and slanderous statements" about AP&L—is not based on McLean's Senate testimony, which is privileged, but on his past statements in a years long feud with the company.

Langer reacted explosively when he heard of the suit. Pounding the table, the senator shouted "We are not going to allow Dixon-Yates or anyone else to bluff, scare or intimidate witnesses."

Sidney McMath, former governor of Arkansas, testified yesterday that AP&L used money and influence in 1952 to defeat his try for a third term in the Arkansas State House. This happened, McMath said, because he favored the building of a steam power generating plant by a group of cooperatives.

Arkansas Power is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Middle South Utilities Inc., one of two firms which make up the Dixon-Yates power group.

Back-to-Work Plea in London Refused

LONDON (UP)—Union leaders failed to get a back-to-work movement started among striking dockworkers today despite a government ultimatum demanding they return by Monday or have troops take over their jobs.

A mass meeting of London's salaried longshoremen broke up without a decision on a plea by leaders of the Transport and General Workers Union (TGWU) that they get back on the job.

The 2,000 salaried dockers were the last to join the spreading walk-out of stevedores paid on a day-to-day basis, but their decision had been expected to influence the action of the remainder.

Some 500 of the salaried longshoremen heard pleas to ratify Friday's decision by a committee of their "permanent" delegates that they return to work by Monday.

The vote was so equal that CWU official Charles Riddell said, "I cannot begin to act as teller counter."

Fine, Probation Given Walled Lake Driver

BIRMINGHAM—Robert A. McKinnon, 34, of 220 Angell St. Walled Lake yesterday pleaded guilty to a charge of driving with a revoked operator's license at Birmingham Justice Court. He was fined \$50 and placed on one year's probation by Justice John J. Gaffil.

George McManus Creator of 'Jiggs' Comics Succumbs at Age of 70



AP Wirephoto

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UP)—Comic strip artist George McManus, whose "Bringing Up Father" became an international favorite and was published in 27 languages, is dead at the age of 70.

In failing health several years, he was admitted to St. John's Hospital last Thursday, suffering from hepatitis, an infection of the liver. He succumbed last night.

McManus started his career as a floor sweeper in the art department of the old St. Louis Republic. Eventually he did some drawing for that paper but one day in 1904 he took a bootblack's tip on a horse and invested \$100 on a 100-1 shot that won. With his winnings he set out for New York and fame.

There were times in New York when he thought he'd never make it, and as he once said: "I was almost starved, but when I was going down for the third time the old New York World signed me and I created the comic strips 'The Newkeds' and 'Let George Do It.'"

McManus signed on with the old New York American in 1912, worked over 40 ideas for a new strip and finally came up with the one that put him over—"Jiggs," of the corned beef and cabbage crowd.

"Bringing Up Father," with its boisterous and battling characters and the dogged "Maggie," the wife of Jiggs, with her rampant rolling pin, caught on immediately in New York and then throughout the country as it was syndicated. The show of the same name toured the country 11 years and radio and television shows were based on it. A series of movies of it was produced.

McManus had lived in nearby Beverly Hills the last 25 years. He was as well known for his sharp wit as for his comic strip and was in demand as a speaker.

The money that came with his fame meant little to him. Even when he was starting in New York and had an offer of two jobs, he took one that paid \$25 less because it meant that his strip would appear in his home town of St. Louis. It wasn't long before this that he was sleeping in a park because he had no funds.

McManus looked something like "Jiggs," and many thought it was an autobiographical character, at least physically, but he said the character was patterned after a fat little Irish comic named Billy Barry whom McManus knew in his boyhood.

Surviving McManus are his widow, Florence, and a brother, Leo H. McManus, an executive of King Features Syndicate, which distributed George's cartoons.

Wilson Predicts Cut in Defense Outlay

(Continued From Page One)

crease its appropriations for the Defense Department, which he noted has been partially "living off the shelf" by cutting into already appropriated but unused funds at the rate of six billion dollars a year.

Wilson commented: "Perhaps the expenditures can be brought down a little more for fiscal 1956, but in all probability the new money appropriated in the next few years will have to be increased above the level approved."

Indicted on a first-degree murder charge last Aug. 17, Dr. Sheppard has maintained steadfastly that his 31-year-old wife was killed by a bushy-haired intruder who knocked him out when he tried to aid her.

The temperature range in the United States has varied from 134 degrees in Death Valley, California, to 60 below zero in parts of Montana.

French Premier Coming to U.S.

Mendes-France Slated to Make Official Visit Despite Difficulties

WASHINGTON (UP)—The United States has invited French Premier Mendes-France to pay an official visit here despite diplomatic ups and downs between this country and his government.

The White House announced Friday night that Mendes-France will come here next month for meetings with President Eisenhower. The announcement came as the French premier and German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer struggled in Paris to save the West German rearmament agreement from disaster.

Mendes-France, who has been one of the most difficult statesmen for American officials to figure out, will come here from Canada for a lunch with the President on Nov. 18.

During his two-day visit, the premier is expected to address the National Press Club and hold talks with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. He also will visit New York and the United Nations.

Dulles and his top aides were openly suspicious of Mendes-France when he took over French leadership during the Geneva conference on Korea and Indochina. Fearing a French sellout, top American representatives were withdrawn from the Indochina phase of the Geneva talks.

Eisenhower and Dulles agreed to send former Undersecretary of State Walter Bedell Smith to the talks as an observer when it appeared that Mendes-France was negotiating a truce with the Communists.

Mendes-France's stock edged up in American diplomatic circles for a while and then plummeted when France killed the European Defense Community plan in late August.

Reach Agreement on Saar Question

(Continued From Page One)

details would be worked out in the next few weeks.

The Saar problem has been holding up the whole Allied defense system worked out here this week. Mendes-France said flatly he would sign none of the accords unless he obtained a satisfactory settlement of the Saar issue.

These accords end the Allied occupation of West Germany, give the Germans virtual sovereignty, frame a seven-power Western European Union including West Germany, and give West Germany an equal place in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

French sources said the Saar agreement was expected to be ready in time for consideration by the French Cabinet at a special session this afternoon. Mendes-France will then ask his ministers to authorize him to sign the Saar accord and the other documents.

Mendes-France and Adenauer had conferred until almost 3 a.m. today on the Saar issue. They resumed their talks again at 11:30 a.m. with the foreign ministers of 13 other nations, including U.S. Secretary of State Dulles sitting anxiously on the sidelines.

It was learned Dulles sent both Mendes-France and Adenauer a message expressing "profound hope" that France and West Germany will agree on the Saar's future. The U.S. secretary then scheduled a meeting with British Foreign Secretary Sir Anthony Eden to review the situation.

The French Premier intended to call his Cabinet together as soon as he had results of the Saar talks to put before it. The Cabinet had authorized his announcement yesterday that he would sign none of the agreements unless he also came to satisfactory terms with Germany over the Saar.

The Saar's wealth of coal and steel and the loyalties of its 900,000 German-speaking people have complicated French-German relations since World War I. The French have taken over the valley's industry, but the Bonn republic is still fighting hard to keep old ties with the Saarlanders. The area, now autonomous politically, was German before World War II.

Bargaining yesterday revolved around such questions as freedom for pro-German political parties to function in the Saar and whether the whole valley should be made a federal German territory.

Today, the problem of how much the Saar imports from Germany took on new importance.

The foreign ministers who finished writing NATO's invitation to the Germans refused yesterday to let the Saar dispute dim their rejoicing at the prospect of strengthened European defense.

Speech after speech praised the harmony achieved.



DR. TOM MALONE

Plan Services on Anniversary

Emmanuel Baptists to Hear Dr. Malone in Sunday Sermons

The Emmanuel Baptist Church will celebrate its 12th Anniversary all next week. Dr. Tom Malone, pastor and founder of the church, will speak at all services Sunday.

The Building has been enlarged and now has 34,500 square feet of floor space. It houses a Sunday school of 1100 men, women and children and a church membership of 1500 persons.

Under the leadership of Dr. Malone, the church conducts the Emmanuel Christian School (day school) with classes from kindergarten through the 10th grade. The church has also started the Midwestern Baptist Seminary with an enrollment of 53 students, most of whom are studying for the ministry.

Beginning Monday at 7:30 p.m. and continuing through Oct. 31, the Henniger-Cannon Evangelistic team will have charge of the services. Evangelist Harold Henniger of Canton, Ohio will preach and Ronnie Cannon will direct the singing.

Top Democrats See Victory in Oakland

(Continued From Page One)

prosperous and they are looking to the Democrats to do it," he stated.

"In the next session of Congress we can have everyone represented, General Motors included, but only after the general public."

State and national Democratic candidates introduced and offices they are seeking included Paul Sutton, U.S. Representative from the 18th District; Fred Elias, State Senator from the 12th District and Michael F. Cox, Donald L. Swanson, William G. Lambros, Donald E. Adams and Leslie H. Hudson, all for State Representatives.

County candidates introduced were George D. Hicks, sheriff; Glenn D. Harper, drain commissioner; Neil R. Crowe, clerk; Hazel A. Kuschinsky, register of deeds; Robert L. O'Connell, prosecutor, and Donald E. Barrett, treasurer.

Youths Riding Bicycle Uninjured When Hit

BIRMINGHAM—Two Royal Oak boys escaped with only bruises and slight cuts when the bicycle they were riding was struck by a car at the Chapin-Woodward intersection yesterday.

Robert Bain, 15, driver of the bicycle, and Murray Evisiser, 13, riding with him, were hit by the car of Douglas Smith, 31, of 945 Chapin St.

A witness bore out Smith's testimony that the bicycle made a sudden turn into the path of his car, as he crossed the intersection with the light.

Jury Convicts Woman of Driving When Drunk

BIRMINGHAM—Phyllis E. Bair, 38, of 25360 Devon Rd., Franklin, was found guilty by a jury in Justice Court yesterday on a charge of driving while under the influence of liquor.

A fine of \$100 was meted by Justice John J. Gaffil, and she was placed on probation.

Reflections

UNITED FUND

To give without coercion is to participate in one of our freedoms. Our United Fund is noble in concept; its agencies are those to which we heartily endorse and willingly subscribe.

The men and women who come to our door are neighbors and friends; their compensation is civic appreciation. For every dollar we give one dollar goes into our Fund.

To lend our financial support to the fifty-two social and welfare agencies participating is laudable. Without United Fund we could and would give to each separate cause; with UF we give ONCE and reach all of them.

Make out your check for the total you would give individually. Have it ready for your neighbor; he's giving his time. Help to conserve it. That's appreciation.

REVIVAL CAMPAIGN HENNINGER-CANNON TEAM

7:30 Nightly—October 25 thru 31

Emmanuel Baptist Church

Pontiac Deaths

Alphonso J. Davis

Alphonso J. Davis, 68, of 108 Oliver St. died this morning at Pontiac General Hospital after an illness of three weeks.

Born in Wainfleet, Ontario, Canada, May 16, 1886, he was the son of Thomas and Kathryn Davis. He was married to Frieda Metzger in Port Huron in 1916 and came here from Detroit 32 years ago.

Mr. Davis was a member of the Bethel Evangelical and Reformed Church. Before he retired, he was a foreman at Fisher Body Division Plant 1 at Flint. Mr. Davis was also a member of the Elks Lodge in Port Huron.

Three children survive, William J. Davis of Livonia, Mrs. Elsie M. Irish and Howard T. Davis of Pontiac. Also surviving are three brothers, Harry of Detroit, Frank of Buffalo and Wray of Greenville, Ky.; five sisters, Mrs. Eva Tarbox of Jamestown, N. Y., Mrs. Florence Baillie of Orlando, Fla., Mrs. Elsie Black of South Bend, Ind., Mrs. Charlotte McIntosh of Sidney, N. Y. and Mrs. Rose Parker of Detroit.

The funeral will be held Monday at 1 p.m. from the Sparks-Griffin Chapel. The Rev. Maynard Osterle and the Rev. A. H. Meyer of his church will officiate, with burial in Lakeside Cemetery in Port Huron.

Cyril M. Pelican Sr.

Cyril M. Pelican Sr., 66, of 333 S. Anderson St., died this morning at Pontiac General Hospital.

The son of Mitchell and Adell Pelican, he was born Aug. 26, 1888 in Washington City, Minn. He was married to Emma Kinsman in Buhl, Minn., Sept. 4, 1916.

Mr. Pelican has lived in Pontiac 36 years and was last employed as Police Captain at the General Motors Truck division. He belonged to the foreman's club at the factory and was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

Besides his widow, he is survived by two children, Mrs. Margaret Meisner of Cleveland, Ohio and Cyril M. Pelican Jr. of Pontiac. Also surviving are a sister, Sister Remi of St. Paul's Seminary, St. Paul, Minn.; two brothers, Oliver and Michael of Hugo, Minn.

The Rosary will be recited at 8:30 p.m. Monday at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. The funeral will be held from the St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, Tuesday at 10 a.m. Burial will follow in Oakland Hills Cemetery on 12 Mile Rd.

Friends may call at the Funeral Home at noon Sunday.

Mrs. Gertrude E. Smith

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Gertrude E. Smith in Indianapolis, Ind.

Mrs. Smith was the sister of Mrs. B. H. Ogden of South Johnson avenue.

Funeral was held today from the Stevens and Bush Funeral Home in Ypsilanti. Burial was in the family lot in Leland's Cemetery, Northfield Township, Washtenaw County.

Conrad F. Sutherland

The Parish Rosary will be said Monday at 8 p.m. for 2nd Lt. Conrad F. Sutherland at the family residence, 24 Charlotte St. The Holy Name Society will recite the Rosary at 9 p.m.

Town Hall Series Brings Actress to Birmingham



Cornelia Otis Skinner, unaware of the photographer's flash, takes a hasty glance at her timed-to-the-second watch backstage, just before curtain-time for her monologue, "Mansion on the Hudson," yesterday at Birmingham Theater. Her secretary and Girl Friday, whom Miss Skinner has dubbed "Walshie," says the actress likes to be punctual for plays, interviews and curtain-time. She also added that her brilliant employer especially appreciates an audience who arrives on time to see the whole performance.

Cornelia Otis Skinner, sparkling actress and author, takes a last glance in her dressing-room mirror before curtain-call for her appearance in "Mansion on the Hudson." The famed performer gave her all for an appreciative full-house yesterday at Birmingham Theater. The event was the first in a series of six presented by Birmingham Town Hall, sponsored by St. Anne's Guild of St. James Episcopal Church.

Cornelia Otis Skinner Thrills Group; Welcomes Press Representatives

By ABBIE KUCSERA
The magic name of Cornelia Otis Skinner did not appear in lights on the marquee of Birmingham Theater Friday, but inside, the sparkling actress fascinated a house packed to the aisles.

The event—a sell-out since last spring—was the inaugural program of the Birmingham Town Hall series, sponsored by St. Anne's Guild of the St. James Episcopal Church of Birmingham.

Pre-performance, a calm and smilingly co-operative Miss Skinner welcomed Press representatives and photographers to her cubby-hole dressing room where she graciously answered questions and posed prettily until curtain time.

Come curtain time she and her faithful secretary, whom she calls "Walshie," streaked downstairs to the stage where she quickly and expertly inspected and approved props and lighting effects which the Birmingham group had painstakingly set up for her performance, "Mansion on the Hudson."

Precisely at the designated moment, as is her wont, Miss Skinner appeared on stage. There, a regal and entertaining personality, she completely and expertly held spellbound the audience in the monologues which she herself had written.

The famed actress and author, daughter of the renowned theatrical pair, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Skinner, had arrived in the wee hours of Friday morning to stay at Bloomfield Hills Country Club.

Following her performance at the Birmingham Theater, she was given a "Celebrity Luncheon" at the Bloomfield Country Club, attended by a sell-out of 250 persons, with many more admirers clamoring for admission.

Today, the actress, who is married and the mother of one son, was to be in Bowling Green, Ohio, where she was scheduled to repeat her performance of "Mansion on the Hudson."

Questioned about her present and future activities, Cornelia Otis Skinner said, "I am now collaborating on a new play with Sam Taylor, author of 'Sabrina Fair.'"

The celebrity luncheon for the brilliant actress gathered together an impressive group of mink-clad and be-hatted persons of Birmingham and the surrounding area.

Seated at the speakers' table during the luncheon were: Mrs. J. S. Moon, Guild President; Miss Skinner; the Rev. Harold E. Towne, rector of St. James Church; Mayor Charles Renshaw of Birmingham; Walter Skinner, president of Birmingham Community House, and Mrs. Ralph Hunt, hospitality chairman.

The Town Hall series, latest brain-child of the St. Anne Guild, was originated by the same group of women who for so many

years successfully put on the annual "Doll Tea."

The group, under the name of "Town Hall Incorporated," in the second of a series of six, offers on Nov. 12, a presentation by Lydia Kirk, who is the wife of the former ambassador to Russia. She will give "A Woman's Slant on Life in Russia Today."

Officers and chairmen of Birmingham Town Hall include Mrs. J. S. Moon, president; Mrs. Warren T. Olson, vice president; Mrs. O. F. Pearson, secretary; Mrs. Charles B. Kass, treasurer; Mrs. T. Norville Hubbard, program; and Mrs. Edward E. Codner, publicity.

There were numerous other faithful persons working to make "Town Hall" a success. Citing an example of their efforts, Mrs. Codner related the following instance:

"Miss Skinner requested 'gold' furniture for a scene in her 'Mansion on the Hudson' performance, and the committees scoured the countryside, including Greenfield Village in their search for the golden furnishings, but nowhere were they to be found.

Finally, in desperation, the work-

ers procured furniture which they painted the required golden color and then upholstered the seats in crimson velvet."

Observing from this point, the

remaining five in the Town Hall Series is due for almost certain success, as was yesterday's rousing performance by Cornelia Otis Skinner.

Sorority Gives Reports

Standing committees of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority gave reports called for by Mrs. Edward Hummel, president, at their model meeting held in YMCA.

It was reported that the Christmas dance will be held December 18 at Twin Beach Country Club.

Methodist Group Holds Discussion

The fall quarter parent teacher meeting of the Central Methodist Church nursery department was held Thursday evening. The Rev. John Mulder showed the moving picture, "Preface to a Life," which was the focal point for a discussion led by Mrs. Marvin Andrews.

Mrs. Walter Barnham spoke briefly, telling how parents and teachers may guide boys and girls in developing and increasing self-reliance and adequacy in meeting situations which come to them.

Hostesses were Mrs. Walter Wright and Mrs. John E. Wilson.

Marks 10th Year

The public is invited to attend the 10th anniversary celebration of American Gold Star Mothers being in the American Legion home which will be held Tuesday evening at Auburn avenue.

Coming Events

Elmer L. Collins chapter of WOTO will meet Tuesday in the social room of Central Methodist Church at 1:30 p.m. William Broadfield of Royal Oak will be guest speaker Monday at 1:30 p.m. when members of Pontiac Branch of Women's Club meet in the West Branch road home of Mrs. Ernest Rutledge.

Association Meets in Struble Home

Mrs. Milo Struble welcomed members of the Sylvan Shores Women's Association to her Woodbine drive home for the Wednesday evening masquerade.

New members welcomed at this meeting were Mrs. Roy Linn and Mrs. Webster Grimes. Serving on the committee for the party were Mrs. Gordon Hayter, Mrs. Donald Johnston, Mrs. Ben Bowman, Mrs. C. I. Humphries and Mrs. Lyndon Salathiel.

Mrs. George Newton and Mrs. Robert Newell won first prize for their costumes. Other winners were Mrs. Edward Batten, Mrs. James Anthony and Mrs. Felix Ballard.

HALL FOR RENT

Lodges Parties Luncheons OR 3-6963 FE 2-2195

REVIVAL CAMPAIGN HENNIGER-CANNON TEAM

7:30 Nightly—October 25 thru 31

Emmanuel Baptist Church

Arthur's SPECIAL VALUE DAYS

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY ONLY!

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY ONLY!
COPIES OF BETTER HATS

SHOPPING HATS

Regularly 6.95, 5.95, 5.00

TWO DAYS ONLY 3.80

- Felts, velvet
- Ribbon, suede
- All colors, sizes
- For shopping
- For sportswear
- For rainy days

Millinery Salon—Second Floor

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY ONLY!
100% WOOL

SWEATERS

Regularly Sell to 7.98

TWO DAYS ONLY 4.90

- Novelty collars
- Novelty sleeves
- ¾ and short sleeve
- Angora, self trim
- Pastel and darks
- Sizes 34 to 40

Sweaters—Main Floor

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY!
CREPE or WOOL

BETTER DRESSES

Regularly Sell at 35.00, 29.95, 24.95

TWO DAYS ONLY!

21.00

YOU WILL FIND:

- Wool Dresses
- Cocktail Dresses
- Knit Dresses
- Wanted Fabrics
- Newest Styles
- All Colors
- Women's Half Sizes
- Junior, Misses' Sizes

Better Dresses—Second Floor

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY!
FURRED or UNTRIMMED

BRANTWOOD COATS

Regularly Sell at 75.00, 69.95, 65.00

TWO DAYS ONLY!

57.00

YOU WILL FIND:

- Squirrel Trim
- Muskrat, Persian
- Genuine Mink
- Millium, or inter-lined
- Camel's Hair
- Tweed, Plush
- Alpaca, Fleece
- Junior, Misses' Sizes

Coat Salon—Second Floor

SPECIAL SELLING!
"THE SUBURBAN"

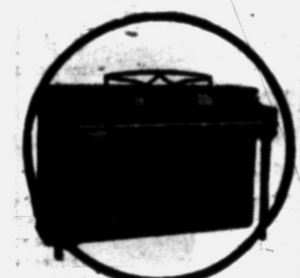


the lightest, softest, most comfortable shoe ever made!
You've seen the same style elsewhere for \$14.95

- Here's why it's the WONDER SHOE of the year:
- Made on rocker last for thrilling walking ease
 - Airfoam cushioned insoles
 - Of full grain calfskin in Indian Tan or soft, suede in Black or Brown
 - Flexible soles—full leather lined

Shoe Salon—Mezzanine

Arthur's
48 N. Saginaw St.



BEFORE YOU BUY ANY PIANO

Rent a Betsy Ross or Gulbransen

SPINET PIANO

Carriage and six months rental applied to purchase of piano.

GALLAGHER MUSIC CO.

18 E. Huron, Pontiac FE 4-0566

A

OPEN SUNDAY 2 to 5

COATS IN

Alpaca
Tweed
Camel Hair
Stroock
Cashmere
Vicuna

\$49.95 to \$150

PARKING REAR of STORE

Alvins

Huron at Telegraph Exclusive Sportswear for Ladies

Be Modern!



WEAR A WIDE WEDDING RING!

The new trend is toward WIDER wedding rings...and, as usual, you can choose from our large selections with CONFIDENCE that you will receive incomparable diamond value.

Connolly's JEWELERS

16 W. HURON ST.

