

MAKE OVER PAIRS

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS WASTE

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up at night or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the function of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

Here's a Bargain!



Now! THE CRANE CHAMPION Unitrol, Jr. . . . that gives you perfect control of desired water temperatures.

30 Gal. Gas Heater
\$85⁶⁰

TERMS ARRANGED!
Get Details in Our Salesroom

EAMES and BROWN
Plumbing—Heating
Sheet Metal Work
55 E. Pike St.
Phone FE 3-7195

Birmingham TRAVEL SERVICE
Make Reservations Now for
The Mardi Gras, Caribbean & Mediterranean Cruises, Europe
this Summer
No Service Charge
Pay the published fares. We sell all Airline and Steamship Tickets and Tours.
GRACE PLUMMER REILLY
MI 4-8711

For Office Supplies See
BACKENSTOSE BOOK STORE
15-17 E. Lawrence St.

No Middleman on Repairs, SAVE 50%

FREE! \$6.95 Value EXPANSION BAND
With Each Watch Cleaned
LOU-MOR
45 S. SAGINAW
Next to Oakland Theater
FE 5-7421

State Escapee Nabbed in LA

Wife Didn't Know That Alex Bryant Was One of FBI's Most Wanted

LOS ANGELES (AP)—One of the FBI's 10 most wanted fugitives a man whose wife didn't even know he was wanted by the law, was captured without trouble last night in an industrial district of Los Angeles where he was working.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover in Washington and the local FBI office announced that Alex Richard Bryant, 47, was unarmed and offered no resistance when he was arrested at a trucking company where he was employed as a truck spotter.

The FBI said Bryant, who had been living here with his wife and one child under the name of Edward F. Lawson, has spent all but seven months of his adult life behind bars or as a fugitive. The federal agents said he has a criminal history dating back to 1924.

He was serving a life sentence for armed robbery when he escaped from the Michigan State Penitentiary at Jackson Jan. 24, 1932, in a prison station wagon.

John F. Malone, Los Angeles agent in charge of the FBI office, said Bryant's wife Gladys was unaware until her husband's arrest that he was an escaped criminal with a long record. She said they were married in September 1932.

FBI agents said Bryant, when arrested, commented: "They will be glad to see me back at the pen in Michigan."

Agent Malone said Bryant's criminal career started 30 years ago when he was sentenced for rape. Hoover said that before his 1932 escape he was serving a life sentence for armed robbery.

After his arrest Bryant was lodged in the Los Angeles County Jail.

Clark Says Rhee's Charges Untrue

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP)—The former United Nations Far East commander says charges by South Korean President Syngman Rhee that he broke "promises" are not true.

Rhee said yesterday that Gen. Mark Clark broke two promises. He said Clark promised that no more than 800 or 900 Indian custodian troops would be brought to Korea and that they would be demilitarized.

But, Rhee said, "six times that number arrived . . . fully armed and they shot to kill a number of Chinese and Korean anti-Communist war-prisoners."

Gen. Clark said here he made "no such promises nor did I ever break any promises I made with him."

Pen Maker Free After Agreement to Yield Books

CHICAGO (AP)—Paul C. Fisher, 40, a pen manufacturer, was released from the Cook County Jail yesterday after he agreed to turn over his books and records for examination by the U. S. Department of Labor.

Fisher, head of the Fisher Pen Co., was sent to jail Jan. 15 on a contempt citation issued by Federal Judge Michael L. Igou in September 1952 for defying a court order directing him to submit his records for examination.

Fisher, who served as his own attorney, had made unsuccessful appeals to the United States Court of Appeals and the United States Supreme Court. He contended that the Labor Department's demand to see his books without a specific reason was an invasion of his constitutional rights.

Longest Railway Run

LONDON (INS)—The longest railway run in the world is now made daily by the "Elizabethian," between London and Edinburgh, a distance of 393 miles on a regular schedule of 65½ miles per hour.

Bob Considine Says:

The Old Soldier Meant It, He Really Did Fade Away

NEW YORK (INS)—Some names in the news—
The old soldier was 74 yesterday. General of the Army Douglas MacArthur had a quiet dinner with a few old West Point buddies and intimates.

It isn't very likely that he made much public comment on the state of the nation.

For more than a year now he has decisively seen to his pledge made before Congress in his unforgettable speech in April 1951. He has faded away.

The general becomes increasingly hard to see, even for old friends. He would make no comment on the truce in Korea, the plans for a Korean peace, the weird situation that developed in respect to the prisoners of war.

It was something of a surprise the other day when he denied a Japanese news story that he had

Soon Scientists Can Give Odds on the Weather

NEW YORK (AP)—Scientists say they will soon be able to tell the odds on whether it will rain or snow, be hot or cold tomorrow—but it takes an electronic brain to do it.

The new method of weather forecasting was described yesterday in a paper at the 127th national meeting of the American Meteorological Society.

So far, the scientists said, they are only processing temperature forecasts—"five to four it will hit 80."

But they soon hope to be able to say "two to one it will rain tomorrow" or "odds are even it will snow."

The technique, said to work anywhere in the country, was developed by Dr. Thomas F. Malone and Dr. George Wadsworth, Massachusetts Institute of Technology professors, and Don G. Friedman and Robert G. Miller, graduate students.

For the temperature forecasts, figures on barometric pressure in 91 different spots in North America are used in equations worked out by Dr. Wadsworth.

Only an electronic brain can do the mathematics, and it comes up with 14 numbers that give a full description of the pressure map of the continent.

These 14 numbers go back into the robot brain, are scrambled up with information on the history of past pressure maps and, within minutes, out comes a table showing the temperature probabilities at any given location.

In 1907, 338,452 inhabitants of Austria-Hungary emigrated to the United States. This was the largest number of people to move from one country to another in a single year.

Jane Wyman's 'Virus' Delays Divorce Action

SANTA MONIC, Calif. (AP)—A

virus infection has stymied actress Jane Wyman's effort to obtain a divorce decree from musician-composer Frederick M. Karger.

Miss Wyman was scheduled to appear in court yesterday for trial of her action, which alleged mental cruelty. Her attorney said she had suffered a relapse in her illness and that he would not ask the court to reset the case until she had fully recovered.

Beautiful New Floor Coverings

From
COTTON BROADLOOM

Come in today and see SHASTA—the beautiful new cotton broadloom with the famous Gulistan label. Shasta comes in 16 muted decorator colors—and every luxurious yard is treated with RESISTSOIL. RESISTSOIL retards soiling—keeps colors clear and bright longer . . . practically eliminates linting and fluffing. See Shasta today—give your floors that high fashion look at a low budget price.

\$7.95
Square Yard

Here's
Fresh Beauty
and Color for
Your Floors . . .

ARMSTRONG'S LINOLEUM

Colorful, up-to-the-minute styles . . . perfect for reviving tired-looking rooms. Embossed inlays in decorator and tile designs; spatter effects; ever-popular marbled and jasper designs; rich plain colors. Large selections make it easy to choose the right floor.

\$2.19
Priced From
Sq. Yd.

• CARPET • TILE • LINOLEUM • WINDOW SHADES

McCandless
Pontiac's Oldest Locally Owned Floor Covering Firm!

11 N. Perry St. FE 4-2531

BEFORE YOU AGREE TO LONG-TERM CAR PAYMENTS—

Ask Your Dealer



HOW YOU'LL GAIN
WHEN HE USES THIS
GMAC THRIFT-GUARD PLAN!



- Ask about thrifty payments that suit your purse! And ask about your many benefits:
- (1) Your dealer gives you the greatest financing value at low cost.
 - (2) Your dealer gives you complete financing in one flexible plan, at one time, at one place—saving your valuable time.
 - (3) If financial problems arise, you get considerate treatment to help you reach ownership.
 - (4) Emergency assistance is available through over 250 GMAC offices in the United States and Canada. And you gain national credit standing.

—The Plan That Has Helped Millions Buy Cars "On Time"

Ask Your Dealer in
CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE • BUICK • CADILLAC new cars, and used cars of all makes;
also FRIGIDAIRE • DELCO APPLIANCES • GM DIESELS

GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION

Two Board Members Approves Two Changes in the Parking Ordinance

From Our Birmingham Bureau
BIRMINGHAM — The familiar subject of parking again occupied the time of Birmingham's City Planning Board last night.

At a recent committee session, the board had been asked by the City Commission to look into four possible clarifications in the off-street parking ordinance drawn up by the planning board.

Two changes were approved last night.

The ordinance which stipulates that all new or expanding businesses provide off-street parking, was tabled indefinitely at a July meeting of the City Commission.

Added to the clause that says parking may be furnished "by the provision of off-street parking by a community parking program approved by the City Commission" were the words, "... whether by special assessment district or otherwise."

Another change allows "the reconstruction, repairing or rebuilding and continued use of any building or structure existing at the effective date of this amendment," omitting the rest of the sentence, which reads, "which is damaged by fire, collapse, explosion or acts of God."

Board members decided to leave the ordinance intact on the point of not specifying a minimum size building which would be excluded from providing parking.

Board Member Harry Denyes and Chairman James Spencer dissented.

Speaking specifically on the rows of 20x100-foot lots fronting on South Woodward, the board agreed with Plan Director Robert Boatman who said the problem there was more than the ordinance covers.

No action was taken on adding a new commercial parking district classification to the ordinance. Instead, the board will tour the area surrounding the "Wabec-Jacobson parking lots in the northwest quadrant of the city Sunday."

One of the features of tonight's annual Men's Banquet at Redeemer Lutheran Church will be the showing of "One More Man," filmed by the Jam Handy organization last fall at the church. The Rev. Theodore Wuggazer, minister of the church, and members of the congregation appear in the cast.

The 100 men attending the 7 o'clock dinner will hear Arthur J. Wendi of Detroit, president of the Michigan District of the Lutheran Layman's League, speak on the work of this national Lutheran organization.

The Rev. Mr. Wuggazer has announced that a committee made up of Lawrence Benson, Edmund Kleinachmit and Herbert A. Mar-

Report Hotel Lease to Three Detroiters

Three Detroit men were reported today to have leased the Hotel Pontiac from its present owners and operators. Confirmation of the reported deal was not immediately available.

The liquor license for the Motor Bar, operated as a part of the hotel, was recommended for transfer by Pontiac City Commission last night to M. E. L. C. and N. B. Crane, all of Detroit.

The hotel property has been owned by a group of men operating as the Pontiac Hotel Company, headed by David Shubow, under whose name the license has been held.

None of the Cranes or Shubow could be reached for comment today.

Teens' Ranch Room Is Temporarily Closed

BIRMINGHAM — The Birmingham Community Ranch House, gathering spot for teenagers, was closed yesterday.

Community House Director Mrs. Carlson Isley said the move was temporary, preceding a "complete reorganization and additional staff coverage" of the popular youth meeting place.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Cloudy with some flurries tonight and Thursday. Clear tonight. Low 18 to 20. High 28 to 30. Thursday, 18 to 20. High 28 to 30. Northeastly winds 10 to 15 mph. Light snow or rain Thursday.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 24
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 13 m.p.h.
Direction: Northeast
Sun sets today at 5:28 p.m.
Sun rises Thursday at 7:10 a.m.
Moon rises Thursday at 2:41 a.m.
Moon sets Thursday at 11:56 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
8 a.m. 24 11 a.m. 27
2 p.m. 28 5 p.m. 25
8 a.m. 23 1 p.m. 28
10 a.m. 27

Today in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 28
Lowest temperature 24
Mean temperature 25.5
Weather—Rain.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 28
Lowest temperature 24
Mean temperature 25.5
Weather—Snow.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
Date in 24 Years

61 to 1919

Year	Lowest	Highest
1919	24	27
1920	24	27
1921	24	27
1922	24	27
1923	24	27
1924	24	27
1925	24	27
1926	24	27
1927	24	27
1928	24	27
1929	24	27
1930	24	27
1931	24	27
1932	24	27
1933	24	27
1934	24	27
1935	24	27
1936	24	27
1937	24	27
1938	24	27
1939	24	27
1940	24	27
1941	24	27
1942	24	27
1943	24	27
1944	24	27
1945	24	27
1946	24	27
1947	24	27
1948	24	27
1949	24	27
1950	24	27
1951	24	27
1952	24	27
1953	24	27
1954	24	27

tens will help with plans for the district convention of the league, to be held at the church in April.

Birmingham Cab Co. was granted an additional license by city commissioners this week, bringing the company's total to five out of the seven cabs permitted it.

Five of the company's 1953 licenses were rescinded last month when they failed to pass an inspection by the police department.

"Will your porch light be on from 7 to 8 in the evening?" That is the question being asked by the hundreds of women who will participate tomorrow in the "Mothers' March on Polio," collecting contributions to the March of Dimes fund. Mothers will take part in the march all over the country.

More garages than houses were constructed in Birmingham last year. Year-end figures show that 213 houses were built, but permits for 231 garages were issued by the city. Citizens spent \$187,955 for the garages alone.

City Manager Donald C. Egbert and Jack Walker, his assistant, will attend portions of the sixth annual Management Institute being held today through Friday at Ann Arbor.

The event is sponsored by the University of Michigan Institute of Public Administration, in cooperation with the Michigan Municipal League and the International City Managers' Assn.

Sewing Communion linen and acolyte gowns will occupy the time of the Altar Guild of Ascension Lutheran Church, meeting at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the church.

Yale University senior George A. Jacoby Jr. has been named "Scholar of the First Rank" there. The 21-year-old student maintained an overall average above 90 during both semesters of the 1952-53 school year to receive the title.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Jacoby of 245 Fulton, he is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the Yale fencing team, for which he has received All-American honors.

Undeclared in the first half of the YMCA Basketball League season, Wilson Pontiac Zippers ran away with last week's game, defeating Fawcett Automatic Heating 51 to 19. The Zippers' record stands at six wins and no defeats.

In a nip and tuck game, Rutway Water Softener came from behind to win over Emmanuel Baptist Church 31 to 29.

Newcomers to Birmingham are: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cowley from Taylor, N. Y., who are now living at 816 Madison. He is with Mackintosh, John and Adams.

Former Detroiters Mr. and Mrs. Marc Hagerman and their son, Douglas Marc, 21 months, of 4055 Butternut. They are from Detroit. He is staff auditor with General Motors.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Teager from Tacoma, Wash., who recently moved to 801 Knox. He is a controller in the title department of Ford Motor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Schramm Jr. and their sons, Ross, 4, and Peter, 2, who have moved from Kent, Ohio, to 283 Townsend. He is with Carter Co. photo engravers.

Mr. and Mrs. George Giles and their daughters, Gerty, 11, and Linda, 6, former Ferndale residents, of 17312 Kirkshire. Giles is the owner of a used car lot.

Not Running in April, Insists Lance Minor

BIRMINGHAM — City Commissioner Lance Minor told his fellow lawmakers this week that his days on the city commission are numbered, and declared, "I don't intend to be a candidate for reelection."

Minor was referring to the April 5 election when he, along with James C. Allen and Ralph Main, will be up for re-election to three-year terms on the commission.

Allen has indicated he will run again while Main stated some time ago that he would not seek another term.

Schools and Bankers Pleased at Savings

BIRMINGHAM — Participation in the school savings program which got underway last week pleased both school students and officials and bank representatives.

Twenty-four per cent of the students took advantage of the school-wide program co-sponsored by the Birmingham National Bank, opened 1,475 new accounts, and deposited \$3,142.71.

Designed to give the students the thrill and saving habit as early as possible, and also made use of in classroom study of mathematics, the program leaves a minimum amount of work to the busy teacher.

Figure-Fashioning Club Starts Easter Contest

The Fashion-Your-Figure women's weight-reducing club is starting an "Easter Jackpot" contest for members, with prizes waiting for the best weight loser during a ten week period.

The group will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Pontiac High School. Guest speaker will be John W. Hirlinger, assistant manager of the Pontiac Chamber of Commerce.

More than 200 million people, roughly a tenth of the human race, live within the Yangtze River basin in China.



SCALPERS?—Whether Barbara Aikens and Lynn Buckner have hair long enough to be used for scalping purposes is the test being given by Walter Herdick and Jim Gillen, rehearsing for the Birmingham High School Proscenium's production of "Daniel Boone." The play is being presented at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. Friday at the Birmingham Theater and is sponsored by Children's Theater. Single tickets may be purchased at the box office.

Calls Religion, Preaching Cold

Canadian Bishop Says Christ Is No Abstract Idea or Problem

GRAND RAPIDS — Churches need to get away from "cold, academic, merely intellectual religion" because "things of the spirit may be hid from the wise," a Canadian Anglican bishop believes.

The Rt. Rev. William L. Wright of Saint Ste. Marie, Ont. appealed for "holiness of living" in an opening address at the 80th annual convention Tuesday night of the Western Michigan Episcopal Diocese.

Rev. Wright is bishop of the Church of England and Canada for the Algoma Diocese in Ontario. Approximately 125 delegates are attending the convention.

"Needs of the church today are more real conversion to Christ, a call to holiness of living and a renewed emphasis on preaching the kingdom of Christ," Rev. Wright said. He continued: "There has been too much cold, academic, merely intellectual religion in the past, as though Christ were only an abstract idea or problem for us."

"The intellect must of course have its full place, but it is still true that the deep things of the spirit may be hid from the wise and prudent and revealed unto babes," he said.

Business sessions were scheduled for delegates today. The Rt. Rev. Dudley B. McNeil, bishop of the Western Michigan Diocese, is presiding.

City Building Tax Put to April Vote

(Continued From Page One)

put it up to the people," he said, "whether to pay a slightly lower tax rate or provide money for public improvements."

Improvements cited as needed by Dudley included a public safety building, civic auditorium, new library and hospital expansion.

Mayor Arthur J. La. said he had studied the plan for eight years waiting to "come before the people with the statement the city's debt had been wiped out and to offer them needed improvements at the same rate of taxation."

The increase would not amount to more than about \$6.75 per year for the average home owner, said La., about what they are paying now for debt retirement.

Commissioner Roy V. Cooley (District 1) said, "There is no implication of new taxes in this, only stabilization of the present tax rate."

Kern replied, "You don't stabilize taxes by raising them. We're asking the people for \$800,000 per year with no time limit."

Willman stated he thought \$800,000 was too high an estimate. Kern explained he was including money now reserved for capital improvement from the 10-mill assessment.

Willman said unless the rate is hiked the capital improvement program "would collapse within the limits of the 10-mill tax in 1955."

He stated revenues from the state might decrease and more of the 10 mills be needed for operating expenses, further pinching the improvement program.

Dudley said the plan was limited in that if citizens thought a future commission was spending too much they could vote it out of office.

The tax limit could also be returned later to 10 mills, he added. Final vote was six to one, with Kern opposed.

Waters of the English Channel flow, eastward at a speed of 1.5 miles an hour.

Pontiac Deaths

Mrs. Wiley McClendon

Mrs. Wiley (Ellen) McClendon, 83, of 97 Clove St., died here yesterday after an illness of five years.

She was born in Armored, Ark., July 6, 1871, and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fountain Buckner. She married Wiley McClendon in Arkansas in 1916.

Surviving are two sons, William and Charles, Carson, both of Pontiac, 4 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

Also surviving are a brother and sister, William Buckner of Paducah, Ky., and Mrs. Celia Buckner of Blytheville, Ark.

Funeral will be Saturday at 2 p.m. from the Newman AME Church, the Rev. J. A. Parker of the Newman AME Church officiating. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. The body will be at the Frank Carruthers Funeral Home Friday.

Mrs. Robert Mortimore

Mrs. Robert (Fannie D.) Mortimore, 85, of 133 Norton Ave., died at her residence today after an illness of one year.

She was born in Flint, April 29, 1868, the daughter of Freeman and Ann Adams Decker.

Mrs. Mortimore was a resident of the county since 1912 and came here from Kingston. She was a member of the Rebekah Lodge.

Surviving is a son, Howard, four grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral will be Friday at 2 p.m. from the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Burial will be in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. The Rev. Malcolm Burton of the Congregational Church will officiate.

Mrs. Henry Pumphrey

Mrs. Henry (Cora) Pumphrey, 66, of 117 Bagley St., died Monday after an illness of four years.

She was born in Malvern, Ark., in 1887, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dunn. She was married there in 1900.

Surviving are two sons, Leroy and Jack, both of Pontiac.

Other survivors include two sisters and one brother, Mrs. Beattie Cook of San Diego, Calif., Mrs. Mattie Thomas of Wetumka, Okla., and Walter Dunn of Little Rock, Ark.

Funeral will be tomorrow at 2 p.m. from the William F. Davis Funeral Home, Elder C. J. Johnson of the Church of God officiating.

Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

President Promises Coffee-Hike Probe

(Continued From Page One)

sors went further and further into debt.

4. Asserted that Rep. Condon (R-Calif) has every right to clear himself of charges of subversion. Condon last year was refused permission to view atomic tests because of information the Atomic Energy Commission said it had received about him. The congressman has denied that he is or ever has been a Communist or a sympathizer. He is being given a hearing by the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee.

5. Declared a measure of humanity will be employed by the Army in handling the case of Cpl. Edward S. Dickinson, the American former prisoner of war who first chose to remain with the Communists and then elected to return home. The Army has started court martial proceedings against Dickinson on the ground that he had unlawful dealings with the enemy.

New Red Ambassador

MOSCOW — The Soviet government announced today it has appointed Georgi P. Arkadiev, a veteran representative at United Nations conferences on economics, as its ambassador to Norway.

Name Officers for Foundation

William W. Donaldson Re-elected President of Civic Group

William W. Donaldson was re-elected president of the group met last night at Hotel Waldron.

Other officers are Clarence K. Patterson, vice president; Robert J. St. Clair, secretary; and Milo J. Cross, treasurer.

Directors for the year are John C. Cowe, Alfred C. Girard, Arthur J. Law, James F. Spence and George M. Watson.

Incorporated in February 1953, the group set construction of a civic auditorium as its main goal, according to Donaldson.

Any contributor of \$100 or more becomes a Foundation member sent at membership meetings.

At present the organization has about \$12,000 in its treasury and, according to Donaldson, a number of local individuals and groups have pledged funds.

Present members are Mrs. James McGuire, Angus Campbell, Mrs. L. R. Sampson, Dr. Ferdinand Gaensbauer, Tony Clark, Milo J. Cross, Alfred C. Girard, Arthur J. Law, Robert St. Clair, James Spence, Clarence K. Patterson, John Cowe, William Donaldson, C. E. Wilson, George A. Wasserburger, Lloyd E. Smith and Max Klarin.

Groups belonging to the reorganization include Pontiac City Pan Hellenic, Federation of Women's Clubs, Alpha Sigma Nu Sorority, Junior Women's Club, Teachers Club, Zonta Club, McDowell Male Chorus, Psi Chapter of Sigma Beta Sorority and the Austin-Nrvell Agency.

County Deaths

Mrs. Nellie Axford

ROCHESTER — Service for Mrs. Nellie Axford, 75, who died early today at her home at 414 W. Fourth St., will be 2 p.m. Friday at Pidgey Funeral Home, with burial in Mt. Avon Cemetery.

The widow of the late Zephyr Axford, Mrs. Axford was a member of the Congregational Church, OES 165 and Women's Relief Corps.

Surviving her are a daughter, Mrs. Wallace Furber of Rochester; a sister, Mrs. William Kallinger of Detroit; a brother, Frank Middleton of Lake Orion; one grandson and one great-grandchild.



W.W. DONALDSON

Atomic Electricity Made in New Way

(Continued From Page One)

trons from atoms of silicon. The electrons flew out as current.

The battery runs when the strontium is brought close to the silicon, and it stops when the strontium is pulled away. The strontium in this experimental battery is in the tip of a rod which is pushed into contact with the silicon wafer.

Only enough current—a millionth of a watt—was produced in the experimental battery to make a steady hum in a telephone earpiece to which it was connected.

A telegraph key was connected to this circuit. And Sarnoff, once a Morse code operator, tapped out a pioneer message with electricity obtained by the direct conversion of atomic energy. It read:

"Atoms for peace. Man is still the greatest miracle and the greatest problem on this earth."

Urges Big 5 Talk Bid Be Skipped

(Continued From Page One)

—and third—Austrian independence.

"If we can solve these two problems, then, and then only, can we stand before the world as capable of assuming other and heavier tasks. Then there will be opened up vistas of new hope."

Molotov was expected to make his big play for American, British and French recognition of Red China.

Western diplomats wondered whether the Soviet foreign minister would offer peace settlements in the Far East as a price for such recognition.

Dean to Confer in Washington

Will Discuss Red Call for Resuming Prefatory Talks on Peace Parley

WASHINGTON — Special Ambassador Arthur H. Dean is due to confer with State Department officials today on a Communist demand that he resume preliminary talks on a Korean peace conference.

The Communist demand was made in a letter to Dean received at the State Department yesterday. The department was expected to reply some time this week, but probably not today.

The Communists accused the United Nations of stalling peace talks and of putting out optimistic propaganda at the same time. The Reds insisted on reconvening the preliminary talks by next Monday, but they invited Dean to propose a date of his own.

The special ambassador walked out of the preliminary talks at Panmunjom Dec. 12 in protest against Communist accusations that the United States was guilty of perfidy and of conniving with President Syngman Rhee to release 27,000 anti-Communist Chinese and North Korean war prisoners last summer.

Dean said at the time he would not return until the charge was taken back. There have been suggestions that as a compromise, the Reds might agree to erase the charge from the record. So far, at least, they have given no indication of being ready to do this.

Dean was due late today from New York, where he practices law. He was to meet with Deputy Under Secretary of State Robert D. Murphy and other department officials.

The letter to Dean, signed by the Red Chinese and North Korean representatives, protested that lower level liaison meetings had reached no basis for further negotiations.

The U. S. reply apparently hinged on the American attitude toward these liaison meetings.

Boy Dies After Sled Coasts Into Car's Path

TRAVERSE CITY — Twelve-year-old Robert Newman Jr., of Cedar, was fatally injured Tuesday when his sled coasted into the path of an auto on a Leesansu County road four miles northwest of Traverse City.

The boy died several hours after the accident in Munson hospital.

THE KING SPECIAL

Sensational Offer!
THIS WEEK ONLY!

"The GOLDENTONE"
AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR LADIES' GLASSES
The tremendous popularity of the Goldentone is due to its eye appeal to all women regardless of age or the occasion. Styled in the up-to-date manner, with its exquisitely hammered 12 carat gold filled trim, it is truly America's leading lady. You may choose the Goldentone from a wide assortment of colors, and best of all, the price is only \$8.98. YOU JUST CAN'T PAY MORE!

ALL GLASSES AT ONE PRICE . . . \$8.98!
Elsewhere the price of glasses depends on the variance and strength of your lenses and upon the frame of your choice. As King you know IN ADVANCE what your glasses will cost. One single \$8.98 price regardless of your lens requirement, or the frame of your choosing (bifocals, if desired, \$4.50 additional).

100 STYLES, SHAPES AND COLORS
You may choose the GOLDENTONE or select a frame to suit your personality and facial contour from our tremendous assortment of frames and gold filled mountings in various shapes, sizes and colors—all at one price, \$8.98!

NO GLASSES NEED COST MORE THAN \$8.98!
Why can King sell for only \$8.98? Because when you buy from King, you buy from the largest optical laboratory-to-you firm in the world. Our huge VOLUME purchases and our know-how for making glasses, plus our direct-to-you policy, saves middleman's profit and many dollars, which saving is passed on to you—the customer.

WHY PAY MORE?
Though the price is low, the quality of our glasses is beyond compare. If we wanted to make glasses to sell for \$25.00, we couldn't use finer materials or better workmanship than that which goes into these glasses.

NO SWITCHING! NO EXTRAS!
No Appointment Needed!

KING Optical Co.

3 1/2 S. Saginaw St. OPTICIANS OVER 3,000,000 SATISFIED CUSTOMERS
Kay Bldg., Suite 202
Cor. Saginaw & Pike Sts.
Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Daily Including Saturdays
Open Friday Nights 'til 9 P. M.
Phone: Federal 5-9081
Branches in Many Principal Cities of U. S. and Canada
FOUNDED 1904

Our Former Price \$20 - \$25
Our Price Now Only . . .

\$8.98
COMPLETE WITH FRAMES AND LENSES

PRESCRIPTION SUNGLASSES AT SAME LOW PRICE

'Frame Your Wife'

NEW YORK (U)—Pedestrians passing a photograph shop in Brooklyn take a double look at a window: "Frame Your Wife."



We'd like everyone to know that our prices are most moderate, so we invite you to inquire about our prices from those we have served. They know our prices are fair and reasonable.

44 STATE AVE.
PHONE Federal 2-4732
SINCE 1911

DE WITT C
DAVIS
Funeral Home



PITTSBURGH WALLHIDE
RUBBERIZED SATIN FINISH

- 1 RUBBER-LIKE IN TOUGHNESS
- 2 VELVET-LIKE IN SMOOTHNESS
- 3 SO EASY TO APPLY
- 4 SO EASY TO CLEAN

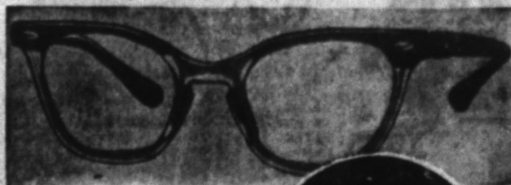
This amazing new Wallhide glides on with either brush or roller. It dries color-free in less than an hour to a velvet-smooth finish. Its elastic surface doesn't chip or crack and spots and stubborn stains wash off easily and instantly. New Wallhide Rubberized Satin Finish can be washed again and again and will always look fresh and new. Come in today for details.

\$5.37
Gal.

PONTIAC GLASS CO.

23 W. Lawrence St.
Phone FE 5-6441

Special ONE WEEK ONLY TOP QUALITY GLASSES!



the "LA-SALLE"

America's Smart Eye Glasses!

ONE PRICE TO ALL..

Here again—Nu-Vision presents a sensational optical value! For one week only — we offer you this beautiful style glasses in a choice of any 2-tone color combination for only \$11.00! Here are 1st quality frames and top quality lenses made to your own exact prescription!

NO SWITCHING! NO EXTRAS!

REPAIRS

Broken lenses duplicated, frames repaired and replaced at savings to you!

YOU CAN'T PAY MORE!

Why pay more when you get the finest glasses at this amazingly low price! All you pay is \$11.00—No extras—No additional! Here are face-flattering glasses worth much more—yours this week for only \$11.00—No More!

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY!

FAST SERVICE

NU-VISION OPTICAL CO. DISPENSING OPTICIANS

Open 9-5:30 || Rooms 2 and 3 || Phone
Friday 'til 9 || 15 W. Lawrence St. || FE 2-2895



ITALIAN SPORTS CAR—This Italian-built Nardi is the newest and lowest addition to the sports car world and is being displayed at the World Motor Sports Car Show in New York. Clocked at 105

miles an hour the 740 pounder is said to get 35 miles to the gallon of gas. Audrey Leeds is the girl in the picture.

Kansas Restaurant Makes Profit With Nickel Coffee

NEW YORK (U)—Fellow out in Kansas says he makes money in his restaurant selling coffee at a nickel a cup. Restaurateurs in big cities are pushing prices up to 15 cents a cup.

How come?
The answer seems to lie in how many cups you get out of a pound, what kind of profit margin you want, and your overhead costs.

Restaurant men started talking about 15-cent coffee when the retail price reached \$1 a pound. Because of a short crop in Brazil, further hikes in ground coffee are expected.

But Paul Park of Liberal, Kan., says he's going to stand firm at a nickel a cup because he's making \$90 a week on coffee in his restaurant at that price.

Another Kansan, Jim Lofland, has cut the price to 4 cents. He says that's his break-even point and that coffee "is just an accommodation for our customers anyway."

But things are different in New York.
"We get 48 cups from a pound of coffee and estimate it costs us 8 1/2 cents to put a cup of coffee in front of a customer," said a spokesman for the Childs Co., large Eastern restaurant chain. "We've

been charging a dime for years and still do. But look what's happened to basic costs in that time! Coffee was selling for 29 cents a pound when we went to a dime a cup. Now it's 99 cents. Waitresses are making 10 times as much now. The cost of cream has tripled and sugar is twice what it was. A cup that used to cost 8 cents now costs 36 cents."

At the swank Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, where one man does nothing but look after coffee brewing, you'll pay 15 cents for a cup in the coffee house. The Waldorf said it doesn't have the exact cost per cup but that it gets only 34 six-ounce cups from a pound.

One large group in the food field has its own formula for making coffee in restaurants.

"We recommend 2 1/2 gallons of

water to a pound of coffee," a spokesman for the firm said. "Allowing for water absorbed by the grounds, that's the equivalent of 41 seven-ounce cups or 57 five-ounce cups."

"We figure that with cream and sugar, labor and breakage, it should cost a restaurant about 3 cents a cup. So at a dime, it's making a good American profit."

Restaurateurs, as indicated by Childs' comment, disagree.

A leading roaster said it fears restaurants will start diluting coffee.

"Some of them get 70 cups to a pound now," this source said. "We'd rather see them serve a smaller cup than dilute it. The last impression a customer gets in a

restaurant is made by the coffee he has."

The American housewife may complain about the cost of coffee, but a spot check failed to find many who knew how many cups they get to a pound.

Mrs. Mike Mock Sr. of New York estimates that a pound yields 36 cups of coffee—"and that's strong coffee." Roasters say an average of 40 cups is about right. Will she go on drinking coffee if prices go up?

"We'll probably drink less if it gets more expensive," she said. "We'd rather cut it out than make it weaker."

The outlook for substitutes for coffee appears to be good. The tea industry is beamingly optimistic. And General Foods reported today that orders for Postum have picked up sharply.

On Again, Off Again Goes Village Light

FREDERICKSBURG, Ohio (UP)

—A single traffic light has certainly caused this village of 517 a lot of trouble.

Three years ago the signal was purchased and put up at the intersection of Clay and Mill Streets.

A state survey of traffic conditions was made to determine how the light should be set. Later a second check was made and a

change in the red and green settings was ordered.

Council decided it was too expensive to have the light readjusted every few months, so it was set to amber as a permanent caution signal.

That didn't end it, however, because residents in the area complained that the regularly flickering signal interfered with radio and television reception.

That did it! Council decided the light just wasn't worth all the bother and ordered it removed.

Arkansas is the Algonquin name of the Quapaw Indians.

SEVENTEEN

Boys' 35 Year Record

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (UP)—Retiring after more than 48 years' service with the General Electric Co., Parker Learned was able to boast that he never had been absent or tardy.

Relieves Colds' Pain **FAST**

St. Joseph
ASPIRIN

World's Largest Seller at 10¢

KODAK
Cameras
Flash Bulbs
Films
Kodachrome
Kodacolor
Movie Film
Flash-Holders

Luttrell
Prescription Pharmacy
Phone FE 2-5042
REXALL DRUG STORE
ORCHARD LAKE AT OTTAWA AND VOORHEIS

We Serve
Delicious
Home-Cooked
Meals at
Our Lunch
Counter



3 Luxurious Fragrances
3 Delicate Shades

WHITE MINK FRAGRANCE
IN FROSTY BLUE
CARA NOME FRAGRANCE
IN BLUSH PINK
SPRINGWOOD FRAGRANCE
IN SOFT YELLOW

1.00 each plus tax

NOW AT YOUR
REXALL DRUG STORE

1/2 Price!
CARA NOME HAND CREAM
Large Jar - Reg. \$2.29

ONLY 1.10 plus tax



NOW For Your
Early Shopping
Convenience—
Famous Brands
Valentine
Candy

Rezell Cotton Balls... 35c
Klemco Antiseptic... 79c
Blama Rex Gel... \$1.19
Cherrosote Cough Syrup... 98c
Momon APC 100... 79c
Aspiroids Cold Caps... 98c

Revlon's Flowing
Creams

• White Sable Cleansing
Cream with Hormones
• Moom-Drops, Moisture
Balm, Walking Beauty
Cream.

PLENAMINS

...The Multi-Vitamins
that give you 3 Big
Extras plus 822
Vitamin B12.
100-Capsule
Package **7.95**

LADIES! Look up to 5 lbs.
a Week! with the

ANN DELAFIELD
Reducing Plan
COMPLETE PKG. **6.95**
Repeat Pkgs. \$1.50 each

DELUXE
TOOTH BRUSHES

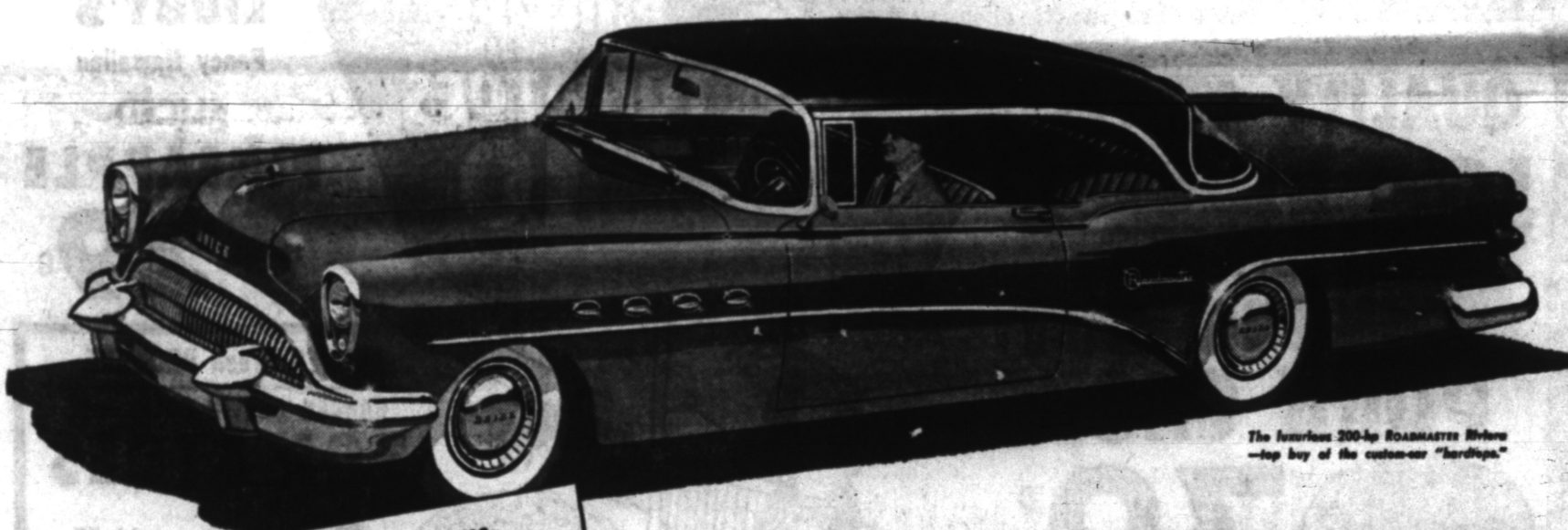
Your choice of
6 medically approved
styles
EACH **59c**

ASPIROIDS

With Antihistamine
For better all-around
relief from dis-
comfort of colds.
30's **98c**

KITCHEN FRESH

COTTAGE CHOCOLATES
Delicious assortment
in dark or milk
chocolate coatings.
1 lb. box **1.10**



The luxurious 300-hp ROADMASTER Wildcat
—top buy of the custom-car "hardtops."

NO OTHER CAR GIVES YOU ALL THIS:

GREATEST STYLING ADVANCE IN YEARS with completely new body across the board; lowered roofline, longer and higher fender sweep, exclusive wrap-around design.

NEWEST VISIBILITY ADVANCE with back-swept windshield that gives 19% more visibility; greater glass area around full 16" arc.

BIGGEST VENTILATION ADVANCE in Buick interior comfort now, screened in intake just below windshield brings in large quantities of outside air at hood-high level, free of road heat and fumes.

HIGHEST V8 HORSEPOWER in Buick history — from advanced vertical-valve V8 engine with up to 8.5 to a cubic foot and 300 hp — plus more fuel economy from new Power-Head Pistons.

FINEST MILLION DOLLAR RIDE — from all-coil springing, tongue-bar drive, front longer wheelbase — and a new front-end geometry that stabilizes "cornering," and gives more positive control, more responsive handling.

MOST COMPLETE CHOICE OF PRICE RANGES — biggest challenge to the "low-price" theme.
SPECIAL — America's highest-horsepower-per-dollar car.
SUPER — exclusive luxury car in the middle-price class.
ROADMASTER — top buy in the custom-car field.
—all with BODY BY FISHER

—PLUS THE WIDEST SELECTION OF MODERN FEATURES—either as standard equipment or extra-cost options:
TWIN-TURBINE DYNAPLOW SAFETY POWER STEERING
AUTOMATIC-BOOSTER POWER BRAKES
POWER-PORTIONED 4-WAY FRONT SEAT
EASY-EYE GLASS • WIDE WHEELS
ELECTRIC WINDOW LIFTS
DRAFT-FREE AIRCONDITIONER

MILTON BERLE
SEARS FOR BUICK
See the Buick-Style Show-
Tuesday Evenings



LOOKS LIKE A MILLION.
RIDES LIKE A MILLION.
yet this gorgeous 1954 Buick Special Convertible
—V8-powered to a record high—delivers lustily for just a few dollars more than similar models of the "low-price" line.

It looks like the biggest hit in BUICK history!

WE'VE had more than a fair-share of success in this business—but this beats all!

From the day we opened our doors to show the new 1954 Buicks, we've been kept hopping by people, questions and orders.

It seems that folks have been hoping for a really big change in the new cars—and Buick's got what they want, right across the board.

Buick's got it in style—in the sleek, swift, low and glamorous look of the sports cars, but with the room and comfort of Buick size and breadth.

Buick's got it in power—in high-compression V8 engines all stepped up to new horsepower highs and boosted to new economy with Power-Head Pistons.

Buick's got it in ride comfort, too, and handling ease, and visibility—and a whole

new list of features as up to the minute as the very look of these great cars.

But—why don't you come see what all the excitement is about?

Then you'll discover that what's helping to make the '54 Buicks the biggest hit in our history are the prices we're quoting—prices that buy more Buick beauty and power and thrill and sheer automobile than smart money ever bought before.



WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

OLIVER MOTOR SALES

210 Orchard Lake Avenue

Phone FE 2-9101

Pontiac, Michigan



HILLS BROS COFFEE
DRIP OR REGULAR
1 LB. CAN
87^c

Lipton Tea Bags
48 BAGS **53^c**
100 BAGS **99^c**
16 BAGS **21^c**

Special Savings in Every Department during TOM'S of NATIONALLY FAMOUS Brands

6 DAY SALE FROM WED., JAN. 27 THROUGH TUES., FEB. 2nd



HUNT'S FANCY
California Yellow Cling
PEACHES
SLICED OR HALVES . . . LARGE NO. 2 1/2 CAN
25^c

ALWAYS THE BEST FOR LESS at
TOM'S
NORTHWOOD MARKETS

888

ORCHARD LAKE ROAD

1 BLOCK EAST OF TELEGRAPH

OPEN DAILY **9** A.M. 'Til **9** P.M.

OPEN SUN. 'Til **5** P.M.
FROM 9 A.M.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

KRAFT'S DELICIOUS Macaroni Dinner	2 PKGS.	27^c	BANQUET READY TO SERVE Whole Chicken	GIANT 4 LB. CAN	\$1.59
SAVE 25c ON NESCAFE Instant Coffee	6 OZ. JAR FOR ONLY	\$1.48	NEW ENGLAND Pancake Syrup	12 OZ. BOTTLE	23^c
BURNETTE FARMS RED PITTED Pie Cherries	2 No. 2 CANS	45^c	2c OFF ON PILLSBURY'S Pancake Mix	20 OZ. PKG. FOR ONLY	15^c
BEECH-NUT STRAINED Baby Foods	3 JARS	29^c	MONARCH CONDENSED Chicken Broth	GIANT 47 OZ. CAN	39^c

LIBBY'S



Ruby Red Cut
BEETS
TALL
303 CAN
10^c

HUNT'S
**Fancy Fruit
COCKTAIL**



LGE. No. 2 1/2 CANS
3 FOR \$1.00

FRANCO-AMERICAN
SPAGHETTI



15 1/4 OZ. CANS
2 FOR 25^c

NIBLETS



Whole Kernel
CORN
12 OZ. VAC. CANS
2 FOR 33^c

Shop Tom's for . . .
**QUALITY MEATS
LOW PRICES!**

FRESH TENDER DELICIOUS

**CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS**

79^c lb.

STRICTLY FRESH LEAN FLAVOR-RICH

Pork Loin ROAST RIB CUTS **43^c** lb.

Loin End PORK ROAST **63^c** lb.



U.S. Gov't. Graded
CHOICE QUALITY BEEF
STEAKS
Round
Sirloin
Swiss
79^c lb.

T-BONE or
PORTERHOUSE **99^c** lb.

LIVER SAUSAGE FINEST QUALITY
FRESH OR SMOKED **49^c** lb.

TOP QUALITY • FRESH DRESSED

FRYERS

CLEANED, DRAWN, READY TO COOK!



45^c lb.

CHUCK ROAST

U. S. GOV'T. GRADED
CHOICE QUALITY BEEF
BEEF . . . Blade Cuts . . . **43^c** lb.

PHILLIPS
HAND PACKED
TOMATOES
TALL
303 CAN
10^c



SUPER Fresh PRODUCE
GARDEN GROWN SOLID RIPE
TOMATOES

19^c 14 OZ. PKG.

LIBBY'S
Fancy Hawaiian

SLICED
PINEAPPLE
NO. 2
CAN
29^c

CRISP TENDER
Celery Hearts BUN. **19^c**

CALIF. SUGAR
Carrots 2 1 LB. CELLO BAGS **25^c**

U. S. No. 1 Michigan
All Purpose Apples
McINTOSH 3 LBS. **39^c**

FROZEN FOOD FEATURES!

Excelsior BEEF STEAKS
In 8 Oz. Pkg. or 6 Oz. Pkg. of



CHEESEBURGERS
YOUR CHOICE **29^c** PKG.

4 FISHERMAN
**FISH
STICKS**

PKG. OF 10 **49^c**

TREESWEET
**ORANGE
JUICE**

6 Oz. Cans
3 FOR 49^c

KRAFT'S DELICIOUS
VELVEETA
1 LB. PKG. **49^c**

**KEYKO
MARGARINE**
2 1 LB. CTNS. **49^c**

SUN - FILLED
Concentrated
ORANGE JUICE
2 6 OZ. CANS **39^c**

BIRDS EYE
CHICKEN PIE
BEEF PIE
or STAR-KIST
TUNA PIE
39^c Pkg.

BETTY CROCKER WHITE
Cake Mixes YELLOW CHOC. 3 PKGS. **\$1.00**

FREE CAN OF SWIFT'S PARD WITH
Pard Dog Meal . . . 5 LB. BAG **69^c**

BLEACH WITH
Clorox . . . QT. **19^c** 1/2 GAL. JUG **33^c**

PURE VEGETABLE
Crisco Shortening . . 3 LB. CAN **87^c**

BEAUTIFUL WOMEN USE
Camay Soap 3 REG. SIZE **25^c**

FOR NEW SKIN BEAUTY
Camay Soap 2 BATH SIZE **25^c**

SAFE GENTLE
Ivory Flakes LARGE BOX **27^c**

ALL PURPOSE
Ivory Snow LARGE BOX **27^c**



SHADY NOOK FARM
Grade "A" Fresh
LARGE EGGS
DOZEN
IN CARTON
57^c

Ethel Merman Now Shines on Television

-- Today's Television Programs --

Channel 2-WJLB-TV	Channel 4-WWJ-TV	Channel 7-WXYZ-TV
TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS 7:30—(7)—Superman. George Reeves in "Beware the Wreck-er." (4)—Time off for Sports. Bill Flemming. (2)—Telenovela. Ace. Ken Cline. Van Patrick. (4)—Man About Town. Bob Maxwell; music and chatter. (2)—Weatherman. Dr. Everett R. Phelps. 7:50—(7)—Heart of the City. "Tad Dancer." Film. (4)—Douglas Fairbanks Presents. Film drama. (2)—Carpet Theater. "The Big Ride." 7:55—(7)—Mark Saber. Tom Conway in detective drama. (4)—Eddie Fisher. Giselle MacKenzie, guest. (2)—News. Doug Edwards. 7:55—(4)—News Caravan. John Cameron Swayze. (2)—Perry Como. Current hits are sung. 8:00—(7)—Bowling Champions. Fred Wolfe host to champs in competition. (4)—I Married Joan. Joan Davis cuts up "Mabel's dress." (2)—Godfrey and his friends. Variety. 8:30—(7)—Times Square Theater. Young couple encounters artificial friends on "Desert Honey-moon." (4)—My Little Margie. Margie engages in lease-breaking activities. 9:00—(7)—Club Polka. Warren Michael Kelly host to Fletcher Peck Trio. (4)—Television Theater. Dorothy Donahue. Tony Randall as young couple brought together by "The Antique Touch." (2)—Strike It Rich. Warren Hull, emcee. 9:30—(7)—My Hero. Robert Cummings in "Fishing Story." (2)—I've Got a Secret. Garry Moore, host, panel quiz. 10:00—(7)—Story Theater. John Archer in "Confession on New Year's Eve," woman's struggle between love and loyalty. (4)—This Is Your Life. Ralph Ed-	wards re-creates life of surprise guest. (2)—IBC Boxing. Light-heavyweight bout: Archie Moore vs. Joey Maxim. 10:30—(7)—Man Against Crime. Ralph Bellamy in "Danger for Duty." (4)—Gold Seal Theater. John Hudson, Mari Aldon in "Counterplot." 10:45—(2)—Greatest Hits. Film. 11:00—(7)—Soupy's On. Soupy Sales with guest Eddie Feabody. (4)—News. (2)—News. 11:15—(7)—Feature Film. John Payne in "Crooked Way." (4)—Stock Car Champions. Racing on film. (2)—Featurette. THURSDAY MORNING 7:00—(4)—Today. 8:00—(7)—W. M. Kelly. 8:00—(4)—Play-school. (7)—Play-house. 9:45—(2)—Brighter Day. 10:00—(7)—Wide's Wonderland. (4)—Ding Dong School. (2)—Arthur Godfrey. 10:30—(4)—Hollywood Breakfast. 11:00—(4)—Hawkins Falls. (7)—Charm Kitchen. 11:15—(4)—Three Steps to Heaven. 11:30—(4)—Ask Washington. (2)—Strike It Rich. THURSDAY AFTERNOON 12:00—(4)—Bride and Groom. (7)—Comics. (2)—Valiant Lady. 12:15—(2)—Love of Life. (4)—Ross Mulholland. 12:30—(7)—News. (2)—Tomorrow's Search. 12:45—(4)—Travel Unlimited. (7)—Stars on Seven. (2)—Guiding Light. 1:00—(4)—McBride Show. (2)—Murphy Calling. 1:30—(2)—Garry Moore Show. (4)—Telenovela. 2:00—(7)—My Life. 2:30—(7)—Theater. (2)—House-party. 3:45—(4)—Nancy Dixon	3:00—(2)—Big Payoff. (4)—Kate Smith Show. 3:30—(7)—Air Base. (2)—Ladies Day. 4:00—(4)—Welcome Traveler. (7)—Cowboy Colt. 4:30—(2)—Feature Theater. (4)—On Your Account. (7)—Ern Westmore. 5:00—(4)—Adv. Patrol. (7)—Auntie Dee. 5:15—(4)—Sports Closeup. 5:30—(4)—Howdy Doody. (2)—Bob Crosby Show. (7)—Charlie Chaplin. 5:45—(7)—Weather. (2)—Sports. THURSDAY EVENING 6:00—(4)—Music Time. (7)—Detroit Deadline. (2)—Sports Show. 6:15—(4)—News. (7)—Sports. (2)—Greatest Dramas. 6:30—(4)—Time for Sports. (7)—Playhouse. (2)—News. 6:45—(4)—Singin' Along. (2)—Weatherman. 7:00—(4)—Liberace. (7)—Cisco Kid. (2)—Meet Mr. McNulty. 7:30—(4)—Dinah Shore. (7)—Lone Ranger. (2)—News. 7:45—(4)—News. (2)—Jane Froman. 8:00—(4)—You Bet Your Life. (7)—Quick As Flash. (2)—Life With a Smile. (4)—T-Men in Action. (7)—house. Where's Raymond. (2)—Play-Featurette. 9:00—(4)—Dragnet. (7)—Wrestling. 9:30—(4)—Theater. (7)—TBA. 10:00—(4)—Martin Kane. (2)—Playhouse. (7)—Hockey. 10:30—(4)—Michigan Outdoors. (2)—"I Led Three Lives." 10:45—(7)—Madison Square Garden. 11:00—(4)—News. (7)—Soupy's On. (2)—News. 11:15—(4)—Stars on Parade. (7)—Motion Picture Academy. (2)—Theater. 11:30—(4)—Theater.

Star Has Voice That's Different

Has Teenage Children, Is a Season Headliner on Comedy Hour

NEW YORK — Ethel Merman, one of the headliners of this season's Comedy Hour on TV, has been acclaimed as one of the brightest stars recruited from the musical comedy world. Not one of her 11 Broadway shows had failed to achieve hit status.

Miss Merman was born in Astoria, Long Island, N. Y., Jan. 16, 1909, the only child of Edward and Agnes Zimmermann. Following graduation from Bryant High School in Astoria, she went to work for the B-K Vacuum Booster Brake Company for \$15 a week.

In the evenings she sang at the Little Russia Cafe in New York City for \$50-\$75 a week. This amount was a good supplement to her meager income, and soon she concentrated only on her singing.

She has never taken a singing lesson in her life, having followed the advice of the late George Gershwin, who wrote — especially for her — "I Got Rhythm."

Gershwin told her that the natural quality of her voice gave her special vocal distinction, and that training might cause her to lose this rare gift.

Gershwin, Cole Porter and Irving Berlin have rated her as "the greatest show singer of all time." On Broadway she estimates she has played to more than 5,000,000 customers in 11 shows for an average of 45 weeks per show.

Miss Merman maintains a home in Manhattan, a 10-room apartment complete with waterfalls and two wading pools. However, most of Ethel's non-working moments are spent on her husband's estate, six acres at Cherry Hill, Englewood, Colo. — just outside of Denver.

In real life Ethel is Mrs. Robert Six, the wife of a prominent financier, and the mother of a teenage boy and girl.

In recent years she has become an enthusiastic art collector leaning toward the French impressionists for her private gallery of Renoirs, Van Goghs, Picassos and Dufys.

When not singing, she watches mystery programs, goes to prize fights — or sits in the sun.

200,000 Attend GM Motormania Moves to Miami

NEW YORK — The General Motors Motormania of 1954 closed a six day stand at the Waldorf-Astoria at midnight Tuesday after more than 200,000 persons had viewed its "Dream Cars," 1954 production models and other attractions.

GM officials immediately began the huge task of moving the giant show to Miami, where it will be open to the public Feb. 6-14. Later appearances are scheduled at Los Angeles March 6-11, and San Francisco March 27-April 4.

Harlow H. Curtice, president of General Motors, declared that the enthusiastic New York acceptance of the Motormania reinforced his faith in the nation's continued economic progress.

"We in General Motors believe that the country's economy will continue to be healthy in the year that lies ahead," Mr. Curtice said. "Most New Yorkers apparently agree with us. Certainly the tremendous reception the Motormania received in New York is evidence of that."

Germanium, a rare metal used in the electronics industry has been found in economically recoverable quantities in the ash of coals at a number of Ohio and Pennsylvania mines.

Starting Pay Rate for Engineers Said to Be Low

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit area manual laborers receive higher starting pay than college-trained engineers, a congressional committee has been told.

The committee, looking into conditions of federal workers in a tour of the country, wound up a two-day hearing in Detroit yesterday.

The three-man committee heard Stanley Reimont, civilian procurement officer for the Air Force, say that laborers draw three cents more an hour at the start than do engineering graduates.

John P. Howard, Detroit Arsenal employment officer, testified he pays engineers just entering the field \$284 a month. He said he knew that they could begin in private industry at a \$344 monthly minimum.

James Rademacher, head of Detroit branch 1, National Association of Letter Carriers, said that 45 per cent of the carriers in the Detroit area now hold part time jobs to augment the salary paid them by the government.

The committee will return to Washington before making recommendations on the results of the 10-city tour.

Strike to Idle More at Nash-Kelvinator

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — The Nash-Kelvinator Corp. strike in Detroit, now in its third day, may idle half of the company's employees in Grand Rapids today.

The strike of 2,200 workers apparently arose from the disciplining of two employees, accused by the company of loafing, and a company spokesman said another 1,000 workers probably would be laid off at the Grand Rapids plant today.

The spokesman added that if the strike were not ended by Friday the remaining 1,000 workers would be laid off.

Hospital's Budget of \$2.6 Million OK'd

A hospital budget for 1954 of \$2,608,600 was approved by Pontiac City Commission last night as submitted by Pontiac General Hospital Board of Trustees. The figure is \$408,400 higher than last year's.

The hospital expects to pay \$2,562,100 of the budget expenses through incoming fees. The city will contribute \$75,000 and miscellaneous donations are expected to add another \$1,500.

MORE SUGGESTIONS FOR GRADUATION

Key Cases \$1.00 up
 Billboards (Men and Women) \$1.00 up
 Stationery \$1.00 to \$3.00
 Photo Albums \$1.75 to \$5.00
 Address Books \$1.50 to \$3.00
 Autograph Album \$1.50 up
 Scrap Books \$1.50 to \$3.00
 Writing Folders \$1.00 to \$3.85
 Dictionaries \$1.00 to \$12.50
 Field Glasses \$2.00 up
 Brief Cases, large expansion lock and key \$5.10 to \$14.00
 Lighters \$4.00 up
 Slide Rules and Drawing Instruments \$2.00 to \$24.00
 Fountain Pens from \$2.30 up
 Pen and Pencil Sets \$3.70 up
 Electric Shavers \$19.50 up
 Ball Point Pens \$1.00 up

General Printing & Office Supply
 17 W. Lawrence St.

Here's the pen FOR STUDENTS!

what does a student need in a pen?
 • Effortless writing.
 • Big ink capacity.
 • Clean, easy filling.
 • Sturdy dependability.
 • Lasting usefulness.

Sheaffer's SNORKEL PEN
 WORLD'S ONLY PEN WITH "NO-SINK" FILLING!
 Ask to see Sheaffer's Sentinal Snorkel Pen with a big or medium point.

General Printing & Office Supply
 17 W. Lawrence St.

THE KEY TO HER HEART

Sweet and sentimental — or amusing and delightfully gay — whatever kind you're looking for, you'll find a Hallmark Valentine will say just what you want to say in 14

Side by Side with Your Physician
 Only a doctor can properly diagnose your illness. The pharmacist is his right-hand man who compounds your health-giving medicines precisely according to his instructions.

Courteous Personal Service
 Baldwin Pharmacy
 219 Baldwin Ave., Cor. Grand
 Phone FE 4-2620

As Advertised on Mr. and Mrs. North' TV Show!

VINYL Inlaid

TILE

A Famous Make

VINYL Never Needs Waxing Beautiful Colors 9"x9" Size

13c

WHILE THEY LAST

Genuine KENTILE Asphalt

TILE

Perfect Quality 9"x9 1/2" HEAVY Colors — 5 Two Carloads in Stock!

\$800 Buys Enough Tile for a 9'x10' room

5c

Plastic WALL TILE

TILE

4 1/2" x 4 1/2" Sq. BEVEL TILE 3-Colors-3 Limited Quantity!

29c

Sq. Ft.

Rubber FLOOR TILE

TILE

The LUXURY TILE Lasts a Lifetime! Full 1/2" Thick All Colors Slightly Irregular

\$720 Buys enough Tile for a 4'x5' Bath

GUARANTEED

As Advertised on Mr. and Mrs. North' TV Show!

LINOLEUM—Congo Wall

TILE

Full 5/8" Wide 5-Colors-5 Cut From Full Rolls

39c

PER RUNNING FT.

BONNY MAID Inlaid

TILE

9"x9" Square Vinyl Sealed FOR EASY CARE and MORE WEAR

\$1600 Buys enough Tile for a 9'x10' Kitchen

10c

Sq. Ft.

CORK FLOOR

TILE

Extra Thick 3/16" Extra Size 12"x12" Extra Wear! Perfect for Halls, Living Rooms, Bedrooms.

39c

Sq. Ft.

FREE! \$1.00 Bottle of FLOOR WAX with each \$10.00 Purchase. Just Mention This Ad.

THE FLOOR SHOP
 99 S. Saginaw FREE Parking
 NEAR AUBURN AVENUE IN REAR OF STORE

-- Today's Radio Programs --

WJLB (100)	WWJ (100)	WWJ (100)	WWJ (100)	WWJ (100)	WWJ (100)
TONIGHT 6:00—WJLB News 6:30—WJLB News 7:00—WJLB News 7:30—WJLB News 8:00—WJLB News 8:30—WJLB News 9:00—WJLB News 9:30—WJLB News 10:00—WJLB News 10:30—WJLB News 11:00—WJLB News 11:30—WJLB News THURSDAY MORNING 6:00—WJLB News 6:30—WJLB News 7:00—WJLB News 7:30—WJLB News 8:00—WJLB News 8:30—WJLB News 9:00—WJLB News 9:30—WJLB News 10:00—WJLB News 10:30—WJLB News 11:00—WJLB News 11:30—WJLB News THURSDAY AFTERNOON 12:00—WJLB News 12:30—WJLB News 1:00—WJLB News 1:30—WJLB News 2:00—WJLB News 2:30—WJLB News 3:00—WJLB News 3:30—WJLB News 4:00—WJLB News 4:30—WJLB News 5:00—WJLB News 5:30—WJLB News 6:00—WJLB News 6:30—WJLB News 7:00—WJLB News 7:30—WJLB News 8:00—WJLB News 8:30—WJLB News 9:00—WJLB News 9:30—WJLB News 10:00—WJLB News 10:30—WJLB News 11:00—WJLB News 11:30—WJLB News THURSDAY EVENING 6:00—WJLB News 6:30—WJLB News 7:00—WJLB News 7:30—WJLB News 8:00—WJLB News 8:30—WJLB News 9:00—WJLB News 9:30—WJLB News 10:00—WJLB News 10:30—WJLB News 11:00—WJLB News 11:30—WJLB News	6:00—WJLB News 6:30—WJLB News 7:00—WJLB News 7:30—WJLB News 8:00—WJLB News 8:30—WJLB News 9:00—WJLB News 9:30—WJLB News 10:00—WJLB News 10:30—WJLB News 11:00—WJLB News 11:30—WJLB News THURSDAY MORNING 6:00—WJLB News 6:30—WJLB News 7:00—WJLB News 7:30—WJLB News 8:00—WJLB News 8:30—WJLB News 9:00—WJLB News 9:30—WJLB News 10:00—WJLB News 10:30—WJLB News 11:00—WJLB News 11:30—WJLB News THURSDAY AFTERNOON 12:00—WJLB News 12:30—WJLB News 1:00—WJLB News 1:30—WJLB News 2:00—WJLB News 2:30—WJLB News 3:00—WJLB News 3:30—WJLB News 4:00—WJLB News 4:30—WJLB News 5:00—WJLB News 5:30—WJLB News 6:00—WJLB News 6:30—WJLB News 7:00—WJLB News 7:30—WJLB News 8:00—WJLB News 8:30—WJLB News 9:00—WJLB News 9:30—WJLB News 10:00—WJLB News 10:30—WJLB News 11:00—WJLB News 11:30—WJLB News THURSDAY EVENING 6:00—WJLB News 6:30—WJLB News 7:00—WJLB News 7:30—WJLB News 8:00—WJLB News 8:30—WJLB News 9:00—WJLB News 9:30—WJLB News 10:00—WJLB News 10:30—WJLB News 11:00—WJLB News 11:30—WJLB News	6:00—WJLB News 6:30—WJLB News 7:00—WJLB News 7:30—WJLB News 8:00—WJLB News 8:30—WJLB News 9:00—WJLB News 9:30—WJLB News 10:00—WJLB News 10:30—WJLB News 11:00—WJLB News 11:30—WJLB News THURSDAY MORNING 6:00—WJLB News 6:30—WJLB News 7:00—WJLB News 7:30—WJLB News 8:00—WJLB News 8:30—WJLB News 9:00—WJLB News 9:30—WJLB News 10:00—WJLB News 10:30—WJLB News 11:00—WJLB News 11:30—WJLB News THURSDAY AFTERNOON 12:00—WJLB News 12:30—WJLB News 1:00—WJLB News 1:30—WJLB News 2:00—WJLB News 2:30—WJLB News 3:00—WJLB News 3:30—WJLB News 4:00—WJLB News 4:30—WJLB News 5:00—WJLB News 5:30—WJLB News 6:00—WJLB News 6:30—WJLB News 7:00—WJLB News 7:30—WJLB News 8:00—WJLB News 8:30—WJLB News 9:00—WJLB News 9:30—WJLB News 10:00—WJLB News 10:30—WJLB News 11:00—WJLB News 11:30—WJLB News THURSDAY EVENING 6:00—WJLB News 6:30—WJLB News 7:00—WJLB News 7:30—WJLB News 8:00—WJLB News 8:30—WJLB News 9:00—WJLB News 9:30—WJLB News 10:00—WJLB News 10:30—WJLB News 11:00—WJLB News 11:30—WJLB News	6:00—WJLB News 6:30—WJLB News 7:00—WJLB News 7:30—WJLB News 8:00—WJLB News 8:30—WJLB News 9:00—WJLB News 9:30—WJLB News 10:00—WJLB News 10:30—WJLB News 11:00—WJLB News 11:30—WJLB News THURSDAY MORNING 6:00—WJLB News 6:30—WJLB News 7:00—WJLB News 7:30—WJLB News 8:00—WJLB News 8:30—WJLB News 9:00—WJLB News 9:30—WJLB News 10:00—WJLB News 10:30—WJLB News 11:00—WJLB News 11:30—WJLB News THURSDAY AFTERNOON 12:00—WJLB News 12:30—WJLB News 1:00—WJLB News 1:30—WJLB News 2:00—WJLB News 2:30—WJLB News 3:00—WJLB News 3:30—WJLB News 4:00—WJLB News 4:30—WJLB News 5:00—WJLB News 5:30—WJLB News 6:00—WJLB News 6:30—WJLB News 7:00—WJLB News 7:30—WJLB News 8:00—WJLB News 8:30—WJLB News 9:00—WJLB News 9:30—WJLB News 10:00—WJLB News 10:30—WJLB News 11:00—WJLB News 11:30—WJLB News THURSDAY EVENING 6:00—WJLB News 6:30—WJLB News 7:00—WJLB News 7:30—WJLB News 8:00—WJLB News 8:30—WJLB News 9:00—WJLB News 9:30—WJLB News 10:00—WJLB News 10:30—WJLB News 11:00—WJLB News 11:30—WJLB News	6:00—WJLB News 6:30—WJLB News 7:00—WJLB News 7:30—WJLB News 8:00—WJLB News 8:30—WJLB News 9:00—WJLB News 9:30—WJLB News 10:00—WJLB News 10:30—WJLB News 11:00—WJLB News 11:30—WJLB News THURSDAY MORNING 6:00—WJLB News 6:30—WJLB News 7:00—WJLB News 7:30—WJLB News 8:00—WJLB News 8:30—WJLB News 9:00—WJLB News 9:30—WJLB News 10:00—WJLB News 10:30—WJLB News 11:00—WJLB News 11:30—WJLB News THURSDAY AFTERNOON 12:00—WJLB News 12:30—WJLB News 1:00—WJLB News 1:30—WJLB News 2:00—WJLB News 2:30—WJLB News 3:00—WJLB News 3:30—WJLB News 4:00—WJLB News 4:30—WJLB News 5:00—WJLB News 5:30—WJLB News 6:00—WJLB News 6:30—WJLB News 7:00—WJLB News 7:30—WJLB News 8:00—WJLB News 8:30—WJLB News 9:00—WJLB News 9:30—WJLB News 10:00—WJLB News 10:30—WJLB News 11:00—WJLB News 11:30—WJLB News THURSDAY EVENING 6:00—WJLB News 6:30—WJLB News 7:00—WJLB News 7:30—WJLB News 8:00—WJLB News 8:30—WJLB News 9:00—WJLB News 9:30—WJLB News 10:00—WJLB News 10:30—WJLB News 11:00—WJLB News 11:30—WJLB News	6:00—WJLB News 6:30—WJLB News 7:00—WJLB News 7:30—WJLB News 8:00—WJLB News 8:30—WJLB News 9:00—WJLB News 9:30—WJLB News 10:00—WJLB News 10:30—WJLB News 11:00—WJLB News 11:30—WJLB News THURSDAY MORNING 6:00—WJLB News 6:30—WJLB News 7:00—WJLB News 7:30—WJLB News 8:00—WJLB News 8:30—WJLB News 9:00—WJLB News 9:30—WJLB News 10:00—WJLB News 10:30—WJLB News 11:00—WJLB News 11:30—WJLB News THURSDAY AFTERNOON 12:00—WJLB News 12:30—WJLB News 1:00—WJLB News 1:30—WJLB News 2:00—WJLB News 2:30—WJLB News 3:00—WJLB News 3:30—WJLB News 4:00—WJLB News 4:30—WJLB News 5:00—WJLB News 5:30—WJLB News 6:00—WJLB News 6:30—WJLB News 7:00—WJLB News 7:30—WJLB News 8:00—WJLB News 8:30—WJLB News 9:00—WJLB News 9:30—WJLB News 10:00—WJLB News 10:30—WJLB News 11:00—WJLB News 11:30—WJLB News THURSDAY EVENING 6:00—WJLB News 6:30—WJLB News 7:00—WJLB News 7:30—WJLB News 8:00—WJLB News 8:30—WJLB News 9:00—WJLB News 9:30—WJLB News 10:00—WJLB News 10:30—WJLB News 11:00—WJLB News 11:30—WJLB News

2 Airmen Will Die for '48 Rape-Slaying

AGANA, Guam (INS)—Two Air Force men—Staff Sgt. Robert V. Burns of Spokane, Wash., and Pvt. Herman P. Dennis of Calver, Tex., were scheduled to be put to death on Guam Island tomorrow for the 1948 rape-murder of a young woman employee of the Navy.

The U. S. Air Force announced the executions will be carried out tomorrow but officials refused to disclose at what hour and in what exact place the pair will die. The method of execution was not divulged.

Burns, now 35, and Dennis, 24, were found guilty in 1949 of raping and then fatally beating attractive 27-year-old Ruth Farnsworth of San Francisco during the preceding December. The verdicts were re-

Met Will Be Televised to Theaters in the Fall

NEW YORK (AP)—The Metropolitan Opera's opening nights will be televised nationwide on a closed circuit to theaters beginning next fall.

The Met said yesterday it had signed a three-year contract with Theater Network Television, Inc., and that it hopes the telecasts will become an annual tradition.

REX DEODORIZER

For a sweet fresh smelling bathroom

TELEVISION
 11" Table Model. Mahogany. Famous name brand. Cases slightly marred. \$199.00 Value. Now \$129.00
 MICHIGAN FLUORESCENT LIGHT CO.
 203 Orchard Lake Ave.
 203 Orchard Lake Ave.

Side by Side with Your Physician

Only a doctor can properly diagnose your illness. The pharmacist is his right-hand man who compounds your health-giving medicines precisely according to his instructions.

Courteous Personal Service
 Baldwin Pharmacy
 219 Baldwin Ave., Cor. Grand
 Phone FE 4-2620

THE KEY TO HER HEART

Sweet and sentimental — or amusing and delightfully gay — whatever kind you're looking for, you'll find a Hallmark Valentine

MAKE Traffic Injuries Show Increase

Deaths From Accidents
Stay at Same Level as
Previous Year

A total of 113 more persons were injured in local traffic accidents last year than in 1952 according to an annual summary released by the Pontiac Police traffic and accident bureau.

The report also shows that the number of traffic deaths equaled 1952's eight deaths. Six of the fatalities were pedestrians struck while crossing streets. Accidents accounted for 635 personal injuries last year.

Compared with 2,261 auto accidents in 1952, the report shows 1,400 accidents occurred last year.

The big difference in the two totals, explained Lt. Davy Gilpin, head of the bureau, is due to a 1952 ruling which no longer requires that all types of accidents be reported to police.

Accidents which now require reporting are those involving serious damage and injury, cause for arrest and hitting fixed objects. The report cites the following main causes for the majority of accidents:

Following too closely, not granting the right of way to another vehicle or pedestrian, drunk driving, disregarding signs and signals, exceeding speed limits and improper passing and turning. The report shows that in 209 of the accidents, motorists were found to have been drinking.

Most of the accidents occurred between the hours of 2 and 6 p.m. in residential districts.

Recent Births

Below are recent births reported to Pontiac City Health Department. The father's name is given for each child.

POP
Garry A. Evans, Keego Harbor
Richard D. Brown, Milford
William L. Fisher, Oxford
Charles L. Crank, 571 E. Mansfield
James H. Young, Waterford
William A. Poynter, Auburn Heights
Lloyd S. Bartley, Lake Orion
Arthur C. Kendall, Drayton Plains
James V. Gillette, 587 Westbrook
Lee D. Courteau, Waterford
Nelson E. McLean, Birmingham
George M. Borowski, Leonard
Gerald G. Aber, Lake Orion
Lawrence V. Long, 509 Fisher
Oscar M. Stabley, Waterford
Scott J. Colson, Independence
Lehman Mansfield, 566 E. Tennyson
Stephen R. Ham, Oak Lake
Dwight O. Latta, Oxford
Albert C. Shippey, Oxford
Orval B. Warren, Clarkston
Henry D. Warren, 187 Willard
Carl W. Hudson, Commerce
Garry D. Hill, Keego Harbor
Edsel R. Jobellus, Milford

Girls
William P. Howell, 1132 Cherrylawn
Jewel Daugherty, Rochester
James E. Pollock, Milford
Olen W. Adams, 40 Trenton
Edward G. Colson, 185 W. Genesee
Leonard G. Lashburne, 21 E. Genesee
Colbie Miller, Walling Lake
Marion L. Fountain, Waterford
Bob Hallitt, Pontiac Township
Edward G. Joyce, Waterford
George M. Jordan Jr., Royal Oak
John Sarsorian, 389 Irwin
Emil H. Vogty, Birmingham
Robert L. Gardner, Independence
George F. Lawton, Commerce
Robert F. Vallancourt, Waterford
Grady Johnson, 187 Fisher
Edward Origa, Birmingham
Carl A. Hartwig, Royal Oak
Arthur Stewart, 249 Hughes

Boys
Stanley W. Webster, Birmingham (boy)
Keith O. Neal, Rochester (boy, girl)
Walter J. Sprenger, Commerce (boy, girl)
James T. McCulloch, Auburn Heights (twin girls)

Title of the King of Siam is "Lord of Life and Possessor of the Twenty-four Golden Umbrellas."

Judge Urges Active Citizenship

32 Foreign-Born Become American Citizens Here

Thirty-two foreign-born men and women became full-fledged American citizens Tuesday in Circuit Judge George B. Hartrick's court. Judge Hartrick, who conducted the naturalization ceremony, urged the new citizens to take an active part in government, work to strengthen school systems and be "very careful" in voting for candidates for office.

Lynn D. Allen, Oakland County clerk, welcomed the new citizens on behalf of county officials and General Richardson Chapter, DAR; local Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Chief Pontiac Post 377 and Cook-Nelson Post 20, American Legion. Allen is the Cook-Nelson unit's Americanism chairman.

Foreign-born people, to gain U. S. citizenship, must learn civics and pass a government exam. Pontiac Public Schools furnished the training in evening classes with Miss

Janice Antona as teacher. Five groups are usually admitted to citizenship here each year, one at the start of each term of court.

Men and women who took the American oath of allegiance Tuesday were:

Gertrude R. M. Rollison, 203 Earlmor
Anita J. Hefferman, Waterford
Margot Joseph, 1010 Argyle
Dennis M. Karakas, Rochester
Ida B. VanLare, Walling Lake
Elaine M. Miller, Birmingham
Minnie M. Burgess, Holly
John Spilak, Rochester
Clara E. Moss, Rochester
Francis J. Tierney, Birmingham
Ira L. McNeil, 1254 Bramble
Herbert Belkara, Rochester
Joseph L. Dolynski, 224 Perry
William F. Goodwin, Rochester
Murial E. Eastly, Milford
Andrew C. Pusey, Farmington
Wing Hong Lee, 74 Oakland
Steven Klein Jr., Clawson
Yolanda C. Bernier, Ferndale
Agnes M. Keith, Clyde
Knut J. Zaska, Clawson
Nellie E. Duffy, 134 Willard
Violet M. Perovich, Walling Lake
Ingeborg G. Dennis, Birmingham
Corolla Bass, Clawson
Sophia J. Bass, Clawson
Lily Z. Klingenberg, Rochester
Herman Klingenberg, Rochester
Evelyn Naimish, 42 Murphy
Philippe L. Simonau, Hazel Park
Gabrielle Simonau, Hazel Park
Marion B. Thomson, 6203 North Shore

Urge Strengthening of Township Rule

LANSING (AP)—Preservation and strengthening of township government was the main concern of delegates to their annual meeting.

Speakers Tuesday afternoon urged the delegates to preserve local government and return it to the prominence it once occupied in the state's political scene.

Sen. Edward Hutchinson (R-Fennville) declared State Police should be limited to patrolling state trunklines, leaving criminal law enforcement and county road patrols in the hands of sheriff's departments.

William F. Hannah, Muskegon county supervisor, told delegates that township government must be brought up to date to better serve its people.

Hannah said supervisors themselves have helped in the decline of township government by asking problems off their hands. He cited welfare relief as an example.

First stamp issued by the United States government was in 1847.

Texas Women Attempt to Restore Old Mansion

DALLAS, Tex. (UP)—The Daughters of the Republic of Texas are attempting to restore the French legation in Austin, the state capital.

Miss Edna Hinde, a former school teacher and DRT president, said the organization hopes to restore the Count Saligny home to the splendor of the 1840 homes of France.

"We want it to be a beautiful shrine for all the state to enjoy," she said, "Garden clubs are aiding by beautifying the grounds."

FALVEY Sales & Service

See Our New Salesrooms
and Increased
Service Facilities

Fine Imported Cars

2260 Woodward Ave.
Ferndale
Phone Lincoln 3-5000

BINGO!

We Have the Petitions!

We need the support of ALL groups interested in legalizing raffles and bingos by NON-PROFIT charitable organizations.

Please Attend the Meeting
Thursday, Jan. 28

8:00 P. M.

Knights of Pythias Hall 962 Voorheis Rd.
West of Telegraph

CHARITABLE BINGO AND RAFFLE ASSOCIATION

of Oakland County, P. O. Box 5, Waterford, Mich.

The Yardstick

A FULL MEASURE OF VALUE

FABRIC SALE

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Choice New
Spring Patterns

80 Square
Printed

PERCALE

Reg. 49c Yd.

3 Yards for \$1

- Full Bolts
- First Quality
- Huge Selection

SAVE!

FREE Lining

FREE Traverse Rods

with your

CUSTOM DRAPERIES

Save from \$7.50

on every pair!

Take advantage of this great money saving Sale. Fabrics from \$1.98 to \$2.79 per yard.

THIS
is what you have
been waiting for!

**Ready-Made
DRAPERIES**

Solid color rayon Glitter-Tex. 52 x 84
pair size.

Reg. 5.98 Pair

\$3.88

Pair

Available in All the New Popular
Decorator Colors

**Ready Made Lined
TRAVERSE DRAPES**

On Sale **\$9.99**

Reg. 17.95

Pair

Heavy Bark Cloth. Finest quality
sateen lining. Available in 3 out-
standing floral patterns.



THE PONTIAC
Yardstick
YARDGOODS CURTAINS DRAPERIES

IN STOCK FOR WIDER
WINDOWS

Width and a Half...\$17.49

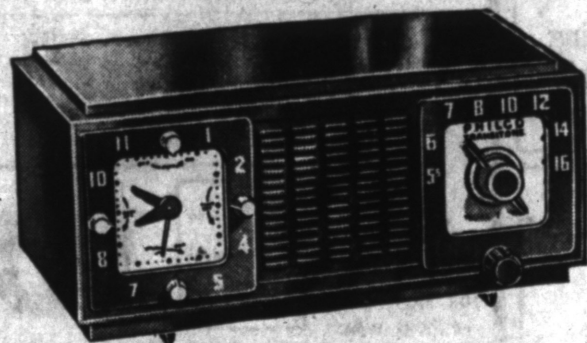
Double Width...\$22.49

Triple Width...\$33.99

73 N. SAGINAW

NO DOWN PAYMENT...EASY TERMS!

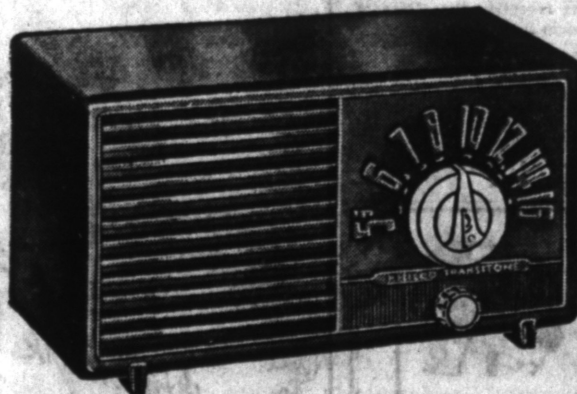
**PAY AS LITTLE AS
50¢ A WEEK!**



PHILCO Clock Radio

Lulls you to sleep, then
wakes you to music,
turns appliances off and
on—all automatically.

\$29.95



PHILCO Table Radio

Trade in your out-
dated Radio and this
Philco will cost even
less than \$19.95.

\$19.95

**PHILCO
Radio-Phono**

\$99.95

True-Harmonic 3-speed phono-
graph and multiwave radio with
special service band.

Trade in your old phonograph or
radio and we will give you a lib-
eral discount on a new Philco
Radio-Phono.

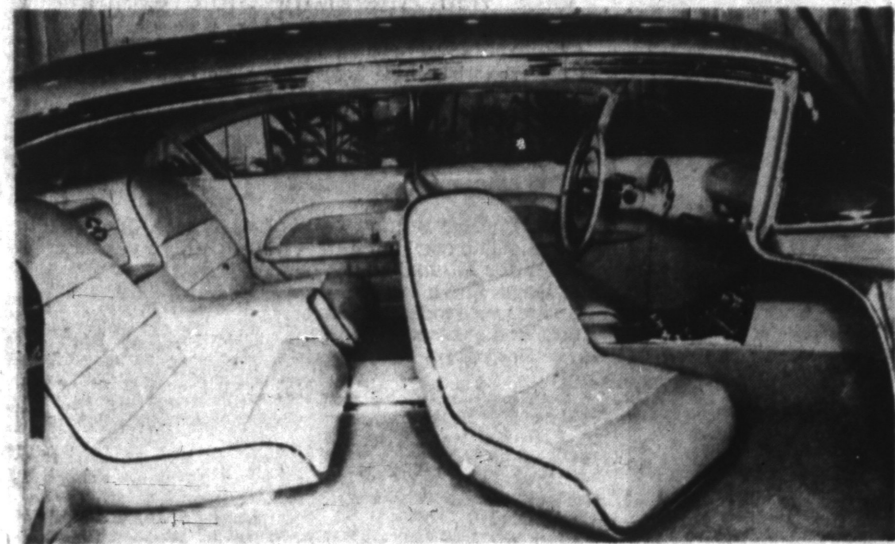
WKC

Phone
Federal
3-7114

108 NORTH SAGINAW

COME IN AND SEE OUR NEW LINE OF 1954 PHILCO TV

Children's Fund Nearing End of 20-Year Life Span



STRATO STREAK INTERIOR—Shown above is a roomy interior of Pontiac Motor's show car, Strato Streak, one of the displays in General Motors Motorama. Designers of the four-passenger, four-door hardtop eliminated the center door

County Officials Meet at Lansing

25 Supervisors Attend Michigan Association's 3-Day Convention

Some 25 members of Oakland County Board of Supervisors are in Lansing for the Michigan Association of Supervisors annual meeting today through Saturday. The association is discussing county government, local problems and matters it wants Michigan's Legislature to act on.

An election of officers Thursday afternoon may see Commerce Township's James L. Gardner, now the association's second vice-president, move up another step.

And the local delegation, headed by Floyd Andrews of Independence, chairman of this county's board of supervisors, may have at least a couple of iron in the association's fire.

The local board last week urged Michigan's laws be tightened so that when a county calls for compulsory vaccination of dogs, there won't be any loopholes like the one that let Pontiac issue dog licenses without vaccinations last year.

And it called for changes that would let townships with their own police departments use money from fines for whatever they choose. Fines now go to the state library fund.

Besides Andrews and Gardner, delegates to the state association meeting included Supervisors David E. Anderson, Lloyd Anderson, Norman R. Barnard, Ernest V. Blanchard, Willis M. Brewer and Frank D. Brigham.

Other delegates are Velma Cady, Delos Hamlin, Harry W. Horton, David Levinson, Clayton G. Lilly, Winson S. Moberly, Mrs. Harriett Phillips and Earl B. Rhinevaunt.

Andrews also appointed William Roemer, Mrs. Genevieve C. Schock, Harold K. Schone, Fred W. Smith, William K. Smith, Hiland M. Thatcher, Cass B. Waters, George C. Westfall and Howard J. Reid.

High Cost of Graduation
WASHINGTON (INS) — Parchment diplomas awarded at commencements cost U. S. high schools and colleges more than a million dollars annually.

For the Record
Reds Feeding U.S. Same Line We Swallowed in 1928

(Editor's note: Joseph Anthony has been editor of Simon & Schuster, Appleton-Century, the Comstock Book Corp. and the Golden Book Magazine. His writings range from "Casanova Jones," to the pioneering article on the history of public relations that appears in the current printing of the Encyclopedia Britannica.)

By JOSEPH ANTHONY.
The latest Soviet line, which is being promoted with immense energy and skill, is that things are going to be different under Malenkov. This gentle-soul, so the story goes, wants nothing but peace and world prosperity.

He's inviting Europe—and even wicked, capitalist America—to help achieve his noble objectives by increasing trade with Russia.

How many of us remember the days when we were told that things were going to be different in Russia now that Trotsky was out, and Stalin, the peace-and-prosperity boy, was in?

Stars at Motorama

Door Pillars Eliminated in Pontiac Strato-Streak

One of the outstanding hits of this year's General Motors Motorama is Pontiac Motor's new show car, the Strato Streak.

A four-passenger, four-door hardtop, the most unusual feature is the elimination of pillars between front and rear doors.

The back doors, which are hung from the rear, have special locks to prevent opening while the car is in motion. They open only when the car is stopped and the hydraulic gear is in neutral.

Constructed of fiberglass, the "dream car" is 54.5 inches high, 214.3 inches long and 74.5 inches wide on a 124-inch wheelbase.

The front two of the car's four bucket seats swivel 90 degrees to allow easy entrance and exit.

Instruments are recessed in nacelles on a panel below a built-in safety cushion, while windshield wiper and washer controls, cigar lighter, and ashtray are located in a tunnel between the front seats.

The radio is located just forward of the controls and the glovebox just behind.

Between the two rear seats is a compartment large enough to accommodate a camera, binoculars and other equipment useful to outdoor sports spectators.

Lea Act Changes Sought by Dondero

WASHINGTON (INS) — Rep. George A. Dondero (R-Mich) offered an amendment yesterday to tighten the Lea Act, passed in 1946 to protect the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Mich.

The Lea Act is regarded the forerunner of the Taft-Hartley Act and stemmed from widespread protests against James C. Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians Union, who blocked broadcasts from Interlochen on the grounds that performers did not belong to his union.

When Congress blocked the practice with the Lea Act, Petrillo branded the music camp as unfair.

Dondero's amendment would give camp directors the right of court appeal of Petrillo's unfair label.

Senators Vote 'Yes'
WASHINGTON (INS) — Michigan Republican Sens. Ferguson and Potter cast their votes with the majority yesterday as the Senate ratified the South Korean Mutual Security Treaty 81-6.

They all revolve around the question: how far can you go in encouraging the profit motive, the initiative of the individual, and at the same time preserve for the community the greatest benefits of the efforts of all individuals?

The words of the press attaché of big business were no idle rhetoric. They were the accompaniment to energetic action. In those palmy days (palmy for Russia) we were sending thousands of skilled engineers to contribute their know-how to the Communist plan for world conquest.

We were selling them some of our best airplanes, together with the services of technicians to show them how to build the planes themselves.

We sent vast quantities of machinery, automotive vehicles and equipment (over 111 million dollars' worth in 1930 alone).

A touching note in Ivy Lee's book is his question: "Is it not possible that Western civilization is called upon in the case of Russia to make the greatest experiment in faith in human nature in all history?"

There is also ample trunk space in the rear deck.

"In the Strato Streak we have designed a special purpose show car which might not be considered for mass production and sale at this time, but our engineers and stylists have experimented with new ideas and new methods which may influence features, appearance and production of all cars of the future," said R. M. Critchfield, vice president of GM and general manager of Pontiac Motor Division.

After closing at New York last night, the Motorama will move to Miami, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Won't Capitalize on Lucky Escape, Hemingway Says

ENTEBBE, Uganda (INS) — Ernest Hemingway, literary lion who hunts wild game for a hobby, said today he rejected an offer to write about the two plane crashes from which he emerged unharmed over the weekend rather than "make capital from two lucky escapes."

Hemingway said the offer came from an American magazine.

Of the accounts he gave newsmen on his return to Entebbe, in the Uganda Protectorate, the Pulitzer prize-winning author said: "I gave the newsmen a lucky break when I returned to Entebbe."

The author said his wife, who shared the experience—frightening enough to raise the graying hair on Hemingway's head, chin and chest—is "much better and is out and around again."

Mrs. Hemingway, the former Mary Welsh of Chicago, suffered two cracked ribs in the first of the two plane crashes.

The author said they would rest a few days at the Lake Victoria Hotel before returning to Nairobi to charter another plane in which to continue their tour.

It was the first of Michigan's six largest philanthropic ventures. The Children's Fund of Michigan was followed by the Rackham Fund, the Kellogg Fund, the Charles S. Mook Fund, the Kresge Foundation and the Ford Foundation.

It differs from the others in that it is self-liquidating and not bequeathed in perpetuity. It also differs insofar as it created functions and lets others carry on the

They all revolve around the question: how far can you go in encouraging the profit motive, the initiative of the individual, and at the same time preserve for the community the greatest benefits of the efforts of all individuals?

The words of the press attaché of big business were no idle rhetoric. They were the accompaniment to energetic action. In those palmy days (palmy for Russia) we were sending thousands of skilled engineers to contribute their know-how to the Communist plan for world conquest.

We were selling them some of our best airplanes, together with the services of technicians to show them how to build the planes themselves.

We sent vast quantities of machinery, automotive vehicles and equipment (over 111 million dollars' worth in 1930 alone).

A touching note in Ivy Lee's book is his question: "Is it not possible that Western civilization is called upon in the case of Russia to make the greatest experiment in faith in human nature in all history?"

"I have made it my business to visit Russia frequently in recent years. . . . At heart, the changes that are progressing in Russia aim at the same objective as those at work here."

(Copyright, 1934)

Concludes Work at End of April

\$17,597,950 Is Spent From Original Grant by Sen. Couzens

By EDWARD J. MARKAITZ
Associated Press Staff Writer

The Children's Fund of Michigan dies this spring after years of helping children to live.

The fund, inaugurated in 1929, will be liquidated April 30. The formal document which gave it birth decreed its death.

The late Sen. James Couzens started the philanthropic organization by a bequest of \$10,000,000 in his will.

Fund officers said Sen. Couzens had a passion for assisting sick or helpless children. The official document itself read, in part:

" . . . To promote the health, welfare, happiness and development of the children of Michigan, primarily, and elsewhere in the world. . . ."

Has it achieved its purpose? Many times over, according to William J. Norton, executive vice president and secretary of the fund. Norton was one of the original officials named to administer the fund in 1929. From his office at 60 Frederick St., a significant address in Detroit he keeps a sensitive finger on the pulse of the mammoth operation.

Oakland County has benefited greatly from the fund.

Selecting Oakland County as an example of the fund's diversified operations Norton pointed out four of the five phases at work.

Around 1937 the fund assisted Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore launch a "boarding out" program in an attempt to combat juvenile delinquency. The formula was to select good and decent homes where misguided children would receive love instead of being shuffled off to their own devices.

It helped the Oakland Health Department start oral hygiene clinics. The fund assisted some of the smaller municipalities with recreational programs in the southern part of the county.

Finally children's fund monies launched a heavy summer dental care program in Oakland County for cleaning children's teeth and administering fluoride coating.

The fund's activities are being decelerated deliberately in the face of the April expiration date.

Expenditures through May, 1933, totaled \$17,597,950 as interest returns and various earnings nearly doubled the original \$10,000,000.

For example, the fund was responsible for the creation of more than 50 county health departments between 1929 and 1941. It set up a nationally famous research laboratory in Detroit; it created the first child guidance clinic in the state; it inaugurated a statewide children's dental service; it created at least two pediatric clinics and it has taken part in several other ventures dedicated to the health and welfare of children.

In general, Norton said, the program was a tremendous success throughout the state except for a few southern counties and industrialized Wayne County which already had its own department.

The work of the fund then, fell into five major divisions—child health (included in the county health departments), child guidance, research, recreation and miscellaneous children's activities.

The significance of the Frederick Street address in Detroit lies in the fact that the fund's research laboratory is housed there.

Now that the fund is about to be dissolved, Norton said, the laboratory has become rather a "perplexity." Administrators must wait and hope that successors to the fund's operations make good use of the lab's equipment and prior ventures.

In 24 years some two million dollars have been spent on various projects which have brought national recognition to the laboratory's work.

It has busied itself chiefly in nutrition studies. But the lab also has done research in virology, bacteriology and most recently has pursued the study of "sickle cell," a blood malfunction prevalent in Negro children.

The fund's executive vice president said the laboratory work had been "put on ice" for the past two or three years as the administrators adopted a wait and see attitude toward their successors.

They are certain, however, that the laboratory, its technicians and equipment will continue operating much the same, only under different management.

O'Brien's Topic Wins Y. Toastmasters Oscar
Norman O'Brien's speech "Should Auto Dealers Sell Below List Prices?" won him the table topic "Oscar" at the "Y" Toastmasters meeting this week.

Other speakers included Elwin Levitt, Robert Pote, William Carroll and Sidney Siegel. Toastmaster for the evening was Arnold Whitaker.



UM COURSES START—Arnell A. Henry of Flint (left), supervisor of University of Michigan's Thumb area extension program, signed in students as two of the university's five spring Pontiac courses started Tuesday. Registering were Joyce Schmidt, 285 Orchard Lake Ave. and William Guthrie, Milford. The other three classes are starting today. All meet in Washington Junior High School library.

work after the project is under way.

Norton pointed to the pediatric clinics at St. Luke's hospital, in Marquette, and at Munson Hospital in Traverse City. The fund leased property from the hospitals, erected buildings, equipped and staffed them, then withdrew to allow a permanent agency to take over.

Norton said the directors of both hospitals have given assurances the pediatric clinics will be perpetuated.

Generally speaking, county health department expenditures and dental programs have proven to be the greatest items in the fund. Upwards of seven million dollars has been spent in the interests of child health.

In 1929 there were but four county health departments in the state. The fund went to work to alleviate this situation. Its officers approached county boards of supervisors with a plan for creating greater health services.

The supervisors were allowed to appoint a qualified public health inspector, nurse, dentist and officer and maintain a health department with Children's Fund monies.

But the fund was to be withdrawn when the county health departments became self-supporting or supported by an appropriate local government agency.

Within nine years 51 counties had health departments of their own and the fund was able to direct its energies elsewhere.

In general, Norton said, the program was a tremendous success throughout the state except for a few southern counties and industrialized Wayne County which already had its own department.

The work of the fund then, fell into five major divisions—child health (included in the county health departments), child guidance, research, recreation and miscellaneous children's activities.

The significance of the Frederick Street address in Detroit lies in the fact that the fund's research laboratory is housed there.

Now that the fund is about to be dissolved, Norton said, the laboratory has become rather a "perplexity." Administrators must wait and hope that successors to the fund's operations make good use of the lab's equipment and prior ventures.

In 24 years some two million dollars have been spent on various projects which have brought national recognition to the laboratory's work.

It has busied itself chiefly in nutrition studies. But the lab also has done research in virology, bacteriology and most recently has pursued the study of "sickle cell," a blood malfunction prevalent in Negro children.

The fund's executive vice president said the laboratory work had been "put on ice" for the past two or three years as the administrators adopted a wait and see attitude toward their successors.

They are certain, however, that the laboratory, its technicians and equipment will continue operating much the same, only under different management.

O'Brien's Topic Wins Y. Toastmasters Oscar
Norman O'Brien's speech "Should Auto Dealers Sell Below List Prices?" won him the table topic "Oscar" at the "Y" Toastmasters meeting this week.

Other speakers included Elwin Levitt, Robert Pote, William Carroll and Sidney Siegel. Toastmaster for the evening was Arnold Whitaker.

Pitching Horseshoes
Some Movie Producers Beginning to Grow Up

By BILLY ROSE
Back in 1943, I produced a show by Oscar Hammerstein II called "Carmen Jones." Its basic plot and music were taken from Bizet's memorable opera, "Carmen."

The new libretto and lyrics were in easy-to-understand English and the story was given an American setting and it was performed by a talented all-Negro cast. It was a success.

During the past 10 years, as might be expected, almost every major studio in Hollywood has tried to buy the film rights to "Carmen Jones." And each time the conversation has gone about like this:

Pitching Horseshoes

Some Movie Producers Beginning to Grow Up

By BILLY ROSE

Back in 1943, I produced a show by Oscar Hammerstein II called "Carmen Jones." Its basic plot and music were taken from Bizet's memorable opera, "Carmen."

The new libretto and lyrics were in easy-to-understand English and the story was given an American setting and it was performed by a talented all-Negro cast. It was a success.

During the past 10 years, as might be expected, almost every major studio in Hollywood has tried to buy the film rights to "Carmen Jones." And each time the conversation has gone about like this:

BIGSHOT — My studio would like to make a movie of "Jones." We are prepared to pay you a lot of money, and also scratch your back.

ME — Have you got the cash on you?

BIGSHOT — We can sign the contracts in the morning. Of course, there'll have to be a clause giving us the right to make the picture with an all-white cast.

ME — Not interested. Every word of the piece was written for a Negro cast.

BIGSHOT — Movies, unlike the theater, are for a world audience. We've got to be careful not to offend anybody.

ME — What's the offensive about a Negro cast?

BIGSHOT — Well — uh, you see, our problem is a complicated one. For instance, the theaters in the South won't play a movie if it has a lot of colored actors. Now, I'm as liberal as the next fellow, but when you invest a million dollars in a project you've got to have the practical approach.

ME — Malarkey. My ledgers prove that using Negroes where the script calls for Negroes is a mighty practical approach. "Carmen Jones," sure, during its four-year run played almost every city in the Deep South and, as a rule, to packed houses.

BIGSHOT (patronizingly) —

Copyright 1934

Michigan Indian Tribes Prepare Claims Demanding U.S. Cash for Early Lands

LANSING (AP) — Michigan's Indians are going to hit Uncle Sam for some wampum.

They want the federal government to pay up money due from land treaty agreements made more than 100 years ago, according to Dr. Lewis H. Beeson, secretary of the State Historical Commission.

Dr. Beeson told the Central Michigan chapter of the Michigan Archaeological Society that a group of Michigan Indians has hired a Cleveland law firm to represent them in the federal courts.

Dr. Beeson said he does not know how much the Indians are asking. But he said it is estimated that between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000 is still owed some Michigan Indian tribes on land treaty agreements.

Dr. Beeson said the Cleveland legal firm has drawn up an elaborate map purporting to show

You've got a lot to learn about the picture business. We didn't make our millions by being stupid. Now, how about the contract?

ME — Go soak your head in celery tonic. And, by the way, I've got a message for you from Mr. Hammerstein. He also says, go soak your head in celery tonic. . . .

And that's how it went until a month ago when Otto Preminger, producer of the controversial "The Moon Is Blue," dropped in to see me.

PREMINGER — I've got an independent outfit, and we'd like to make a movie of "Carmen Jones." Would you and Oscar like to sell the film rights?

ME — I suppose you want to use a white cast.

PREMINGER — Definitely not. It was written for a colored one, and there are plenty of fine Negro performers available.

ME — How about the Deep South?

PREMINGER — The South doesn't worry me a bit. Considering its population, it has as many cultured people as the North. If "Carmen Jones" is a good movie, they'll go to see it.

ME — Aren't you afraid of your investment?

PREMINGER — All pictures are a gamble, but the worst gamble is a picture based on a stale theme. Besides, I'm not worried about getting our money back on "Carmen Jones." We can get out of the red by showing it simultaneously in the 15 big opera houses of Europe.

Judging by the way London, Paris, Vienna and Berlin received "Topsy and Beau," we figure to make a lot of money. How about a contract?

ME — If it's all right with Oscar, I'll sign as soon as my hand stops shaking. Let's have a drink on it. . . . I just got in a case of imported celery tonic. . . .

What does the above prove? It proves, as I see it, that Hollywood is about ready to stop acting like a bunch of children playing mummy-peg in Fort Knox.

It proves, too, that the time is not far off when certain esteemed gentlemen who have been making pictures will go back to making shoes.

Copyright 1934

Finest Inflated, Too
ROCKVILLE, Conn. (UP)—City Court Judge Robert J. Pigeon proposed a change in legislation concerning the working out of unpaid fines at \$1 a day. "When the law was written," said the judge, "a dollar was worth a dollar."

He declared that few people know there are still four Indian reservations in the state, at Mt. Pleasant, L'Anse-au-Loup and Bay Mills.

The government would like to pull out of the reservation business in Michigan but doesn't know how, he said. "The hairpin problem is almost unworkable."

Death Penalty Bill Is Killed
Would Have Applied in Kidnaping and Sex Crimes in State

LANSING (AP)—A proposed "little Lindbergh law"—providing the death penalty for kidnapping and sex crimes — has been killed in the House.

Death Penalty Bill Is Killed

Would Have Applied in Kidnaping and Sex Crimes in State

LANSING (AP)—A proposed "little Lindbergh law"—providing the death penalty for kidnapping and sex crimes — has been killed in the House.

The House Judiciary Committee killed the bill on the grounds that it required capital punishment to be imposed only on a jury's recommendation.

Rep. Howard R. Carroll (R-Mt. Clemens), the chairman, said this provision would permit a defendant to escape the death penalty by merely waiving a jury trial.

The bill was sponsored by Rep. Eugene F. Betz (R-Monroe) who has lost repeated attempts to push a death penalty through previous sessions.

Grinding through a growing pile of minor measures, the Senate passed four bills and sent them to the House. The House whipped four from committee, through debate and ready for a vote today with a minimum of discussion.

The leading bill approved in the Senate exempted from the state inheritance tax property held jointly by husband and wife or as tenants by the entireties.

Also approved in the Senate were bills to require telephone companies to give the State Police the names of party-line customers in cases where one user has refused to yield the telephone for an emergency call.

The Senate voted to grant administrators of the Roman Catholic Church the same legal powers as Bishops and to give the courts jurisdiction over the children of divorced parents until 18 years of age. The limit now is 17 years.

Find Possible Clue to Killing
Police Discover Shell, May Be Lead in Death of John Mattson

DETROIT (AP)—The discovery of an empty rifle shell in a stolen automobile gave police a possible clue today in the search for John W. Mattson's killer.

Police said the shell might be from the rifle bullet which a sneak marksman fired into Mattson's head through a window of Atlas Steel Corp. Monday night.

Up to the time of the finding of the rifle shell 36 hours of investigation had uncovered no promising lead in the mysterious slaying.

A search for the teen-age girl who discovered the shooting in walking by the Atlas Steel office on East Grand Boulevard also was unavailing.

Mattson, 33, was shot as he sat at his desk in the office going over steel tonnage reports.

Friends and associates all spoke highly of Mattson.

His boss, Philip Silver, 46, president of the company, described him as exceptionally friendly to people and hardly the sort of man to arouse enmity.

A former employer, Lou Golden, spoke similarly, saying "I can't imagine why anyone would want to kill him."

Finest Inflated, Too
ROCKVILLE, Conn. (UP)—City Court Judge Robert J. Pigeon proposed a change in legislation concerning the working out of unpaid fines at \$1 a day. "When the law was written," said the judge, "a dollar was worth a dollar."

He declared that few people know there are still four Indian reservations in the state, at Mt. Pleasant, L'Anse-au-Loup and Bay Mills.

The government would like to pull out of the reservation business in Michigan but doesn't know how, he said. "The hairpin problem is almost unworkable."

Michigan Indian Tribes Prepare Claims Demanding U.S. Cash for Early Lands

LANSING (AP) — Michigan's Indians are going to hit Uncle Sam for some wampum.

Plans Friday Event

At a recent meeting of the American-Italian Club held in the

West Howard street home of Monica Palace, plans were made for a money-making project to be held Friday.

HIGH SCHOOL and COLLEGE GRADUATES

Can prepare for high-grade secretarial and accounting positions by completing one of the following courses: **BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, HIGHER ACCOUNTING, EXECUTIVE SECRETARIAL, and JUNIOR ACCOUNTING.** Shorter courses are also offered in Gregg Shorthand, Machine Shorthand (Stenotype and Stenograph), Typewriting, Dictaphone, Comptometer and Calculator. **NEW CLASSES.**

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1
Day, Half-Day, and Evening

The Business Institute

T. W. Lawrence Street, Pontiac FE 2-3551
Write, Phone or Return This Ad for Information

Name Address
VETERAN APPROVED

Ola Hiller Tells About Radio Work

U. of M. Alumnae Are Addressed by Flint Educator

"Communications play an important part in world understanding, and many women have a part in this work," said Ola B. Hiller, director of radio and communications of Flint schools, Tuesday before University of Michigan Alumnae Club.

Beginning with an account of Judith Waller, first lady of radio, Miss Hiller told of the accomplishments of women in radio and television, giving sketches of the work of many with whom the public is familiar.

She observed that women have done much work in organizing and directing communications, though many may never be actually heard. Frieda Hancock's stand for educational channels on television was praised, and the talk ended with a question and answer session.

The alumnae met in the ballroom of Casa del Rey with E. Lucille Brown as hostess. Mrs. Barney Roepcke was chairman of arrangements. Cohostesses were Mrs. Frank Allen, Mrs. John Ashby, Mrs. F. R. Conner, Mrs. Franklin Crawford, Mrs. Robert D. Heitsch, Iana Hook, Dr. Cary Kulsavage and Isabel Kulsavage.

After a cooperative dinner, a business meeting was held and Mrs. T. E. Wiersma introduced June Halliday, teacher of music at Lincoln Junior High School, who played the prelude to "Suite for the Piano" by Claude Debussy. Yellow and blue spring flowers decorated the buffet table and candles centered the small tables.

Workshop Held at Nicolls Home

Mrs. John B. Nicolls Jr. was hostess in her Sylvan Shores drive home for the January meeting of the Tuesday Musicals Workshop held Tuesday. Assisting her were Mrs. Howard Heldenbrand and Mrs. T. E. Nelson.

Developing another phase of the group's theme for the year, Mrs. Virgil Campbell spoke on the growth of musical form typified by the sonata. Following this, Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Martin Wager presented a Mozart sonata for violin and piano.

Piano solos were presented by Mrs. Paul A. Kern, Mrs. Addison Oakley, Mrs. Ferdinand Gaensbauer, Mrs. E. D. Foley and Mrs. W. S. Furlong.

A social hour followed the program, with Mrs. D. V. White presiding at the tea table. Mrs. Oakley will be hostess for the February meeting.

Committees Named by Mizpah Temple

New committees of Mizpah Temple Seven were announced by Mrs. Dean Peterson, most excellent chief, Thursday at Fellowship Hall on Voorheis road.

Mrs. John Wright was installed as manager by Mrs. Milton Probert, assisted by Mrs. John Austerman and Mrs. Lewis Ellis. Highlight of the next meeting will be the annual birthday party.



Photographed while vacationing at the Boca Raton Club in Boca Raton, Fla., were Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Dunn of Lake Angelus. The Duns also visited Nassau.

Theresa M. Verville Wed in St. Vincent Ceremony

Theresa Marie Verville became the bride of Robert Tryon Saturday morning in St. Vincent de Paul Church, with 100 guests present.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Verville of Auburn avenue, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tryon of Clio.

For the 11:30 ceremony the bride wore a ballerina-length dress of Chantilly lace and nylon over satin. A Queen Anne collar and iridescent sequins and pearls trimmed the bodice, and the skirt featured an overskirt of tulle and satin.

Dolores Verville, maid of honor, wore an orchid gown of nylon net and Chantilly lace with a bolero jacket covering the fitted bodice. In similar gowns of aqua were Mrs. Al Boytel Jr. of Flint and Mrs. Bernard Verville. Barbara Cornell of Clio wore orchid for her duties as flower girl.

Bernard Bond of Clio was best man, for the bridegroom, and the ushers were Mr. Verville and Mr. Boytel.

Pastel blue with pink accessories and pink carnations was worn by the bride's mother, and the bridegroom's mother wore a blue checked suit with black accessories and dark red roses.

After a reception in Chieftain Hall, the new Mrs. Tryon changed to a light gray suit with red accessories for the wedding trip to northern Michigan. On their return the couple will reside in Clio.

Outlines 5 Points for Aiding Youngsters

Youth Expert Addresses Camp Fire

William McLean was toastmaster for the annual meeting of the Pontiac Council of Camp Fire Girls held Tuesday evening at Devon Gables where Sam Rabinovitz, executive director of the Michigan Youth Commission of Detroit, spoke on "Children of Michigan, 1954."

Mr. Rabinovitz listed a five-point program of items essential to improvement of youth programs. The first of these points brought out the fact that in other generations children were not as willing to subscribe to character-building programs as they are now.

He noted that since programs such as Camp Fire willingly use so many adults in their activities, youth has proved it is not "going to the dogs."

The speaker's second point stressed the need for basic respect for the youngsters and their capabilities. As an illustration, he said that youths themselves are given places on the Michigan Youth Commission.

The third point concerned consideration for the middle-of-the-road group. Too many institutions concentrate on fostering the top students or improving the delinquent when the middle, larger group may also be in need of counsel, he said.

Mr. Rabinovitz said that artificial barriers should be erased by presenting a program which embraces all children regardless of race and creed.

Point five in the program suggests that youngsters be given a chance to work with adults. "Let them plan and execute their own programs with our help," said the speaker. "Recognize the fact that children like to do things that help others or elevate themselves."

As a possible solution to the shortage of trained workers, Mr. Rabinovitz suggested that routine duties be passed on to volunteer workers.

The Rev. John W. Mulder, assistant pastor of Central Methodist Church, gave the invocation. George Wyman, president of the Pontiac Council of Camp Fire Girls, greeted the guests and Christine Westgate, field adviser for Region Nine, gave greetings from the national staff.

A business meeting was held

Meeting Conducted by Pontiac WCTU

Pontiac Unit of WCTU met Tuesday afternoon in First Presbyterian Church with Mrs. Henry Coin giving the opening prayer.

Mrs. Allan Eby gave devotionals based on "Prayer" and a piano solo was presented by Mrs. William Bradley. Mrs. Elsie Patten spoke on Christian citizenship. Mrs. William Kerkow will open her home on O'Riley street for the next meeting, a cooperative luncheon to be held Feb. 23.



MRS. ROBERT TRYON

Patient in Hospital

Harold Northon, of Menominee road is recovering from an illness in Pontiac General Hospital.



MARIAN HOUGH

Announcing the engagement of their daughter, Marian Arlene, to Jackie Lee Banycky are Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Hough of State avenue. Jackie, son of Mrs. Hazel Novak of River Rouge and John Banycky of Illinois, is a student at Wayne University. A July wedding is planned by the couple.

Attention, Students!

Get in the BAND

with Pan-American Band Instruments

Cornets
Trombones
\$139.00

Clarinets
\$120.00

Complete with PLUSH CASES!

Available on Convenient Terms!

Made by C. G. CONN, the world's largest manufacturer of Musical Instruments.

Ask About Our 90-Day Purchase Rental Plan!

CALBI MUSIC CO.

Pontiac's Locally Owned Home of Conn Instruments and Baldwin Pianos and Organs

119 North Saginaw St. Phone FE 5-8222

You are invited to a special trunk showing of advance Spring fashions featuring the couturier perfection of Zagri in a collection of cocktail ensembles, restaurant suits and lateday wear.

TOMORROW ... THURSDAY, JAN. 28th 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.

* Zagri is here!

Jacobson's

MAPLE at BATES BIRMINGHAM

Hand Painted—Underglazed

BLUERIDGE DINNERWARE

20-Piece Set Grey, Green, Red **\$4.95**

OPEN STOCK AVAILABLE

DIXIE POTTERY

5281 Dixie Hwy. (Near Waterford) OR 3-1894
For Your Convenience Open Daily and Sunday 10:00 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Entertainment for Programs
Dancers, Tumblers, Twirlers, Acrobats from our students. Call for details.

"JACKIE RAE" STUDIO

STUDIO on S. Telegraph at Voorheis FE 5-1128

January Clearance

- Nylons
- Mohairs
- Friezes
- Tapestries

Save 25% on Fine Fabrics
All Work Guaranteed 5 Years!

william wright
FURNITURE MAKERS & UPHOLSTERS
270 Orchard Lake Ave. FE 4-0558

Terms Available

ARE YOU HARD OF HEARING?

THIS ARTICLE SHOULD BE READ BY EVERYONE WHO IS CONCERNED ABOUT HIS OR HER HEARING OR THAT OF A FRIEND OR RELATIVE

In 1949, one of the world's most noted ear specialists, associated with a large New York Hospital, introduced a new theory pertaining to deafness. He disclosed that a cause of deafness was the improper use of foods by the body.

His conclusions based upon medical tests on 581 men, women and children suffering from hard-of-hearing revealed that the majority of deafness is caused by a deficiency from an excess supply of pyruvic acid in their blood stream. This indicated that their bodies were not properly utilizing carbohydrate foods. As a result, he concluded that the hearing nerve was affected and gradually deafness occurred.

B-AMINO-COMPLEX TABLETS — 100 FOR \$5.00

IMPORTANT NOTE: B-AMINO-COMPLEX tablets are not intended for deafness caused by physical injury to the ear, such as a blow, etc., or from bacterial infection, but are intended for diagnosed perceptible deafness in which failure of the auditory (hearing) nerve results from a high blood content of pyruvic acid, caused by disturbances of the carbohydrate metabolism of the body.

INCLUDE POSTAGE . . . 15c and Mich. Sales Tax

NATURAL HEALTH FOODS

58 Wayne FE 4-4601

The loveliest Valentine of all . . .

a gift of sterling by

Reed & Barton

World-famed silversmiths since 1824

A Francis First \$59.75*
B Georgian Rose \$51.75*
C Polished Antique \$33.50*
D Burgundy \$36.50*
E Silver Wheat \$32.50*

Serving pieces in the solid silver patterns shown above start at about \$4.50, six-piece place-settings at \$29.75, Fed. tax included.

The Store Where Quality Counts

FRED N. PAULI Co.

Pontiac's Oldest Jewelry Store

28 West Huron St. FE 2-7257

Girl Scouts Slate First Workshop

"Community Life" is the program scheduled for the first in a series of Girl Scout Workshops to be held Saturday in the Girl Scout office.

The program is planned from 10 a.m. until noon. Mrs. Robert Kohr, chairman of the Junior Red Cross in Pontiac, will head the program to teach the care and contents of a Red Cross package.

Girl Scouts and leaders are invited to attend, and to take the project interest and know-how back to their own troops.

A demonstration by Mrs. William Murray will teach the construction of Valentines for troops to use as hospital and shut-in favors.

Teaching the troop flag ceremony will be Mrs. Lloyd Porter. Adults and patrol leaders are urged to enroll for the Saturday session by calling the Girl Scout office.

Mary Powers Reveals Troth

BIRMINGHAM—Mr. and Mrs. E. Powers of Grosse Pointe, recently of Birmingham, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Helen, to John R. Powers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Bull of Detroit. Mary was graduated from the University of Michigan where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. He was graduated from Michigan State College. Psi Upsilon is his fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence D. Curry of Norton avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie Jean, to Stuart M. Allan, son of Stuart W. Allan of Oxford and the late Mrs. Allan. Both attend Ferris Institute. An August wedding is planned by the couple.



BONNIE JEAN CURRY

Committees Announced

Music Guild Has Meeting

Mrs. Don Derragon of Whittemore street opened her home Tuesday afternoon to members and guests of the Pontiac Music Guild, and Oscar Schmidt, president, announced committees for the year.

Mrs. Derragon, Charles Wilson and Mrs. Lester Snell are on the program committee; Mrs. M. A. Dockley and Mrs. Claude Kimball, social; Amy Hogle and Mrs. Snell, recital; Mrs. Carl Clifford, Marguerite Ballard and Francine Brown, telephone; Mrs. Everett Harris and Mrs. Wayne Scott, membership, and Mr. Wilson, publicity.

Kenneth Walker and Harold

Minister Explains Mission Program

The Rev. Carl Nelson explained the mission program of the Augustana Lutheran Church and its slogan, "Advance for Christ," when members of the Mission Bells of St. John Lutheran Church met Tuesday evening in the church parlors.

He said that this year has been set aside for a great forward movement in the cause of evangelism both home and abroad.

Mrs. Adolph Hornblad and Mrs. Gene Erickson were hostesses for the afternoon and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson reported on projects by United Church Women for the year.

Europe Described

Mrs. James Ladd showed pictures of her recent European trip when members of Omega Mu Sigma sorority met Tuesday evening with Mrs. Austin Eder of Shore View drive.

Study Club Discusses Babysitting

Group Three Has Tuesday Meeting at Blamy Home

Mrs. John Blamy of West Iroquois road opened her home to Child Study Club Group. Three Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. M. H. Doerr, Mrs. D. S. Smith, Mrs. Jack C. Strait and Mrs. Francis D. Davis assisting.

Mrs. Grant Helwig presided at the tea table arrayed with an arrangement of spring flowers. Mrs. Richard McPartlin was presented as a guest.

Mrs. Roy M. Jones and Mrs. Allen W. Palmer conducted a panel discussion on babysitting. First people want babies, then they want sitters. In our present mode of living, a babysitter is a very important part of our family circle, they pointed out.

There was a time when some member of the family could be called upon to stay with small children, but generally the same situations do not exist today and families are forced to employ outsiders to care for their children while they are away from home.

Much unpleasantness could be avoided if families were definite about what is expected of sitters as to duties and what is not allowed. Also, there should be the same definite approach to what the sitter can expect as to wages and cooperation from the family in general.

One should always leave a list of telephone numbers of Police and Fire Department, doctor and close relatives or neighbors who could be called in case of an emergency, the panel members agreed.

It was pointed out that if a mother could remember that her son or daughter is part of a husband and wife team and not just her son or daughter, a lot of the pitfalls of this relationship could be avoided. Mutual respect makes mutual demands easier to meet.

The grandmother also has her place in the family circle and can fill an important role in that position. Many times they read to the little ones, take them on walks and otherwise entertain them when mothers are busy with the necessary household tasks.

Everyone has his own place in the family circle and his own attitude determines the harmony of the home, the panel members concluded.

CAR State Board to Meet on Feb. 6

A state board meeting of senior members of Michigan Society, Children of the American Revolution, will be held Feb. 6 at the Women's City Club, Detroit.

Members from Pontiac include Mrs. Ernest G. Clark, Mrs. W. E. C. Huthwaite and Mrs. M. H. Luttrell.

Plans for the forthcoming state and national conventions will be made, and luncheon will be served. The meeting will begin at 11 o'clock.

Alpha Sigma Nu Installs Officers at Amidon Home

Clarabelle Amidon installed officers of Alpha Sigma Nu sorority when members met with Mrs. Howard Looney on South Johnson avenue Monday.

Mrs. B. H. Ogden is the group's new president and Mrs. Looney is vice president. Others installed included Mrs. William Looney, secretary; Mrs. T. P. Robertson, treasurer, and Elena Bajari, historian.

Preceding the installation, John W. Hirlinger, assistant manager of Pontiac Chamber of Commerce, presented the 10-year program now under consideration for the development of the city of Pontiac.

He reviewed the past history of the community and the present situation, and urged everyone to get behind plans for the city's development in the immediate future.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. William Looney, Mrs. Andrew Mitchell, Mrs. Ogden and Hazel Ellicott.

Let Fresh Collar Vary Costume

The white collar girl is progressing, according to late fashion flashes, into bigger and better white collars. There are "horse-shoes," bibs, and wide wing collars that extend to the shoulders.

Several of these in the top drawer is the easiest possible way to add variety to your wardrobe—giving basic dark clothes the snowy, crisp look that looks so appealing behind a desk.

And because it's their snowy crispness that counts, the ease of upkeep is important, too, with white accessories. The practical ones fasten on with a button or a snap—so it's no problem at all to whisk them off and through the soapsuds after every wearing.

Coming Events

Ladies Auxiliary to Eagles Aerie 1230 will meet Thursday at 12:30 in the hall, 208 W. Montclair St.

Welcome Rebekah Lodge 246 will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Malta Temple, 62 Perkins St.

Junior Philanthropy Class of First Baptist Church will hold a get-together Thursday at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. E. H. Savage on West Huron street, honoring Dee Fisher.

Ladies Aid Society of the Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church will meet Thursday at the church for a box luncheon at noon. Annual reports will be given by officers and chairmen.

Child Culture Club will meet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. for the annual Dads Night dinner and entertainment in the YMCA on Mount Clemens street.



MARJORIE A. BOWMAN

Dinners Given for FUN Groups

Junior Pontiac Women's Club held get-acquainted dinner parties Monday evening for the FUN groups.

F Group was entertained at the home of Mrs. Marjorie Cotterman on Ottawa drive. She was assisted by Mrs. Charles Crawford, Mrs. Ralph Robinson, Mrs. E. Verne McCall and Mrs. B. F. Griffin.

U group met at Mrs. Clair Hinchley's home on Elsinore drive. The

hostess was assisted by Mrs. Harry J. Rice, Mrs. William Hanby and Mrs. John D. Kent.

Mrs. Fred Sytz, Mrs. Ben A. Ronan and Mrs. Cecil McCallum assisted Mrs. Everett Garrison when she was hostess to N group at her home on Covert road. After dinner, the groups played bridge.

Stop Monday Habit

Do you laundry in small loads—part of it each day. That will be easier on you, your family, and the hot water supply.

Combs have been found among peoples, particularly among those the remains of many very ancient of the Swiss Lake Dwellers.

So nice to
"Step-out" in—



Walk-'n-Air
Grinnell

For work or play... so light, so soft, so easy on the feet, this shoe will make you feel like you're walking on air. It combines unusual flexibility with real durability, thanks to its Goodyear Welt construction... with full top-grade, RANCH-TAN leather upper and foam crepe wedge sole.

Gillies
SHOE STORE

26 W. Huron

FE 2-7440

Kaybamm
99 W. MAPLE
BIRMINGHAM

January Clearance!

Averaging **1/2 off**

Cashmere Sweaters
irreg up to \$25.00
1/2 off
Navy, White and Black
all Full-Fashioned

Clearance!
100% Cashmere
Coats
reg to \$125.00
Navy Natural \$89.90

Wool Skirts
regular to \$12.98
Tweeds \$6.99
Flannels

Dresses
regular to \$39.95
up to 1/2 off

Cardigan Sweaters
reg. to 10.98 \$6.99
Lamba wool + Cotton

Shirts
irregulars of 3.98 to 5.98
\$2.99 - 3.99
Famous makes

Clearance! Miss Swank Slips
regular \$3.98 to \$5.98 \$2.99 \$3.99

NEW!
WORLD'S
FIRST TRULY
FREE-
POURING
SALT!

DIAMOND
CRYSTAL
weather-
pruf
SALT

RAIN OR SHINE
POURS ALL THE TIME!

Made in Holland

FLORA-MAE
Infants' Specialty Shop
718 West Huron Street
Jewelry • China • Linens • Lingerie
FE 2-3220

Quality Materials, Experienced Operators!
Permanents from \$5.00
CALLIE'S BEAUTY SHOP
11 N. Perry St. Phone FE 2-6361 Opposite Hotel Roosevelt

Try it before you buy it
ALOMA LOTION
The one lotion that is absolutely not sticky
FREE DISPENSER ON \$1.00 BOTTLE
Your druggist has it 25c, 50c, \$1.00
TRY IT NOW

PARAMOUNT BEAUTY SCHOOL
11 1/2 E. Saginaw, Eagle Theatre Bldg., Pontiac, Mich.
Enrollments Available in Day or Evening Classes.
Write, phone or call in person for Free pamphlet.
PHONE FEDERAL 4-2352

Italian Variations in Permanents
CREATED by Andre
\$5.00 - \$7.50 - \$10.00
COLD WAVE
MACHINE OR MACHINELESS
Including Haircut and Hair Style
There's only one way to get a fine permanent... and that's to see Andre. He has the special artistry and skill that assures perfection in a permanent.
ANDRE HAS THE REPUTATION OF GIVING YOU SERVICE, PRICE, QUALITY AND BEAUTY
Open Wednesday All Day—Friday 'til 9 P.M.
No Appointment Needed! Immediate Service
Andre Beauty Salon 2nd Floor Pontiac State Bank Bldg.—Ph. FE 5-4490

YOU'LL LOVE
JOLLY TIME
POP CORN
CRISP TENDER TASTY

SHOCK
YOUR FRIENDS
TODAY
They'll see you looking much lovelier than you looked yesterday



More than astonishing. It's astounding! In 20 seconds you appear to have suddenly grown an entirely new and flawless skin. Lanolin Plus Liquid Make-Up covers the sins of your own skin that well. And it makes you look so pert and vivacious because each of the five shades is a living color that looks alive. Also, Lanolin Plus Liquid Make-Up helps make your skin softer and smoother looking. \$1 plus tax.
Lanolin Plus LIQUID MAKE-UP

