

CASH STORES
TWO REXALL STORES
The Smith Pharmacy
 ELVA McNEIL, Manager
 Open Every Day and Evening
 Phone 116 "Better Service" We Deliver
 SPECIAL BRICK ICE CREAM DAILY
 "When You See a Blue Package—Think of Us"

25c—Tiny Tot Talcum	19c
40c—Castoria	29c
1.25—Pinkham's Vegetable Compound	98c
75c—Dextra Maltose No. 1, 2, 3	69c
50c—Horlicks Malted Milk	39c
1.00—Horlicks Malted Milk	89c
60c—Mellens Food	49c
85c—Mellens Food	69c
Stork Nurses and Nipple	25c
50c—Klenzo Mouth Wash	33c
50c—Klenzo Shaving Cream	39c

The Central Pharmacy
 ST. CLAIR SWITZER, Manager
 PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY
 Open Every Day and Evening
 Phone 64 "Service with Courtesy" We Deliver

Redford Conservatory of Music
 REGISTER TUESDAY, SEPT. 7
 For Classes Beginning Sept. 13
 Courses in all Instrumental, also Assembly, Band and Chorus
NOTE--NEW LOCATION
 NORTH LAHSER AVENUE
 Between Bennett and Harding
 Phone Redford 293

THE WINCHESTER STORE
Now for Your Cold Weather Needs
 A REAL HOME HEATER
 See our Circulating Heaters in the Baked Enamel and Black Finishes. Just the thing for a Home without basement. Priced right.
 Stove Pipe Elbows—Coal Hods, 50c to 75c
 Stove Polish, Chimney Thimbles and everything needed to set up your stove
 Be sure to come in and see the Parlor Furnace
 We are Issuing Hunting Licenses
LEE HARDWARE CO.
 PHONE 62 FARMINGTON

Always at Your Service
 With a Complete Line of
 Pastry and Bread Flours
 Poultry and Dairy Feeds
 Grain, Hay, Straw, Etc.
FARMINGTON MILLS
 LEO GILDEMEISTER, Owner
 Phone 26 Farmington
 Sell it through an Enterprise Liner—Quick Results

The Fortune Teller
 By CYNTHIA BLAIR
 (Copyright.)

THE lawn of the Kirbys' beautiful home was gay with colored tents, banners and flags. A charity bazaar was in progress. People had come from all the nearby towns and even from the city 50 miles away.

Millicent Kirby came hurrying over to little Kate Adams, the daughter of the woman who ran the village tea room.

"I'm sorry, Kate," she began abruptly, "but I'll have to change you from the candy table to something else. Harriet Nielson wants it."

Kate said nothing, but her blue eyes filled with tears. Of course, Harriet would have to have what she wanted; her father was one of the wealthiest men in town, and she was his only daughter.

But Kate had planned for the candy table and, in fact, had made a grand deal of the candy herself.

"You can have the fortune wheel," Millicent went on, after a moment's thought. "The Great Twins were going to, but they've changed their minds. It's over in that corner—you'll manage it beautifully."

Kate said nothing, merely picked up her big, flower-stemmed hat and went off to the secluded corner where the fortune wheel had been placed.

Nobody would care much about the fortune wheel; she had gone to enough sales and bazaars to know that. You paid ten cents for a number, and then got the printed slip that corresponded to it, and when there was a celebrated palmist telling fortunes, nobody would bother with a silly thing like the fortune wheel.

She walked toward it slowly, trying to conquer her feeling of resentment toward the other girls, trying to tell herself that she must do the best she could, wherever she happened to be. But it was so hard. The other girls, Millicent and the Greer twins and Harriet, all had so much; they traveled in winter, went to parties and had such good times. And she lived the year round in the village, never had much excitement or many good times. The charity bazaar was one of the big events of her year, and it had been a real adventure to have the candy table.

She set the fortune wheel and began to spin it, wishing that she could call out funny things, as circus barkers did.

A young man who was sauntering past stopped, glanced at her, then came over.

"You don't remember me, but we used to play together when we were little bits of tots," he told her. "Clyde people lived here then—the Orcrofts."

"Oh—and you're Billy Orcroft!" she cried eagerly. "I do remember you, of course; I've never had so much fun as I did when you lived here, and I don't want to sit down here in winter, and play in the sand in summer."

"And I used to study with your father. I heard that he is dead, Kate—I was so sorry, and wanted to write to you, only I didn't know what to say," he told her sympathetically. "Then trying to be more cheerful, I wanted to see your mother; do let me come down soon. And now spin the wheel and tell my fortune."

But before she could turn it Millicent came running up.

"Oh, Billy, everyone's been watching for you," she cried. "You're the town's next famous man, since you've won that competition in Paris. Everybody's heard of what an artist you are. Come with me; the girls all want to meet you."

"Just a minute," he answered. "Kate's going to tell my fortune."

"Come over to the palmist if you want your fortune told," Millicent urged, but Billy shook his head.

"No, Kate's going to tell it," he insisted. "Come, Kate; I've drawn my number—twelve."

Kate spun the wheel and drew out a printed slip of paper.

"I'm going to marry a blond girl," Billy answered, "and travel over the seas, and a dark girl may try to make trouble."

He went away then, after telling Kate good-by, and she watched him go a little sadly. Millicent always got what she wanted, even if she had to take it from other people. Would she take Billy's friendship in that same way? Kate asked herself.

There was a dance that evening at the Kirbys', to which Kate had not been asked. She tried not to feel left out of things, but she could not help being lonely.

Billy came across the grass so quickly that she had hardly heard his footsteps before he was at her side.

"I missed you at the dance," he told her, "so I slipped away, thinking maybe I'd be lucky enough to find you."

"I wanted to say hello to your mother and to—well, to talk over old times."

It got to be a habit, that talking over old times. Millicent Kirby complained that she hardly ever saw Billy; he had so many engagements that he never could accept her invitations.

Even so, she was surprised when she heard of the engagement that was all-important to Billy, and Kate's—hers own.

"I can't understand it," she told Harriet Nielsen. "She's such a quite little thing—and he's a famous artist!"

But Billy understood—though he always insisted that Kate had settled things for him the day Kate told him his fortune with the fortune wheel.

AUCTION SALES
 William Greer will sell, live stock, farm implements, etc., at his farm, two miles west of Farmington on October 5.

H. C. Thayer will dispose of his stock, grain, farm implements etc., at his farm, one-half mile south and two miles west of Farmington, on Tuesday, Oct. 12.

NEWSPAPER OF 1837
 Max Keeler of Charlotte has a copy of the Grand River Times which was published in 1837, the year Michigan was admitted to the Union. The entire front page is given over to a story, "The Novice or the Convent Demon," while one inside page carries the inaugural address of President Van Buren. ("Straw Bonnets" are advertised for sale, and one advertisement says "Madoria Wine and Champagne Wine constantly on hand and sale at the Kent store." Another says, "Snuff Boxes for sale cheap." The editor and proprietor was George W. Pattison.—Pontiac Daily Press.

LONG DISTANCE PHONE RATES REDUCED
 Reductions in long haul long distance telephone rates that will become effective October 1 will range as high as 25 per cent, according to a statement by Roy E. Crowe, manager here for the Michigan Bell Telephone Company, who quotes that the basic station-to-station (anyone) rate from here to New York, for instance, will be cut from the present \$3.35 to \$2.55. The reductions that become effective October 1 affect long distance calls from points within Michigan to points outside the state. Reductions on long haul messages between points inside the borders of Michigan were made effective July 10.

Effective, also, on October 1, will be the extension of the privilege of reversing charges on station-to-station (anyone) calls, which has applied only to particular person calls in the past. After that date, too, an earlier evening reduced rate period on anyone calls will be in effect, with a reduction of about 25 per cent from the day rate on such calls between 7 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. Between 8:30 p. m. and 4:30 a. m. the anyone calling rate over the long distance lines will be approximately 50 per cent of the day rate. These discounts will apply on calls on which the day anyone rate is 40 cents or more, the minimum reduced rate being 35 cents.

The changes October 1 also will include increases in rates on short haul calls over many distances between 24 and 110 miles, for the purpose of making the schedule consistent, the maximum increase, however, to be 6c.

Ancient Indians Used Button as Ornament
 Among relics found not long ago in the Mesa Verde National park was a button carved in jet, about seven-eighths of an inch in diameter and with a turquoise inlaid center, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. It was perforated with two holes, as though a sinew or cord had been drawn through and the piece worn; as an ornament rather than used as a button of today. But these articles were first considered as decorative in almost all countries where they have been found, so that this Indian button is regarded as one of the earliest yet discovered. The Mesa Verde was inhabited by tribes of doubtful origin and antiquity, but the settlements were abandoned before the days when the early Spanish adventurers explored the region. Other articles found here include a large cooking jar with a sandstone cover, bone awls and scrapers and a large water jar decorated in black and white and reinforced with fiber.

Industrious Youngster
 Donald Brown, ten-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Brown of Sharon, Vt., is an expert in cake and cookie making. He makes all the cakes and cookies for his mother, attends to the baking and does the frosting. He also takes care of his room and does other work about the house, besides doing outdoor chores.

Ducks Held by Beans
 A flock of wild ducks, appreciating the hospitality shown them by the metropolitan police at Riverside (N. J.) refused to fly south last fall to enjoy the warm breezes. These ducks have lived under a bridge all winter, coming out only to be fed by the officers.—Boston Post.

LINER COLUMN
 FOR SALE—"Old Comfort" steel range in A-1 condition. Inquire Mrs. E. H. Stodgell, Phone 50-F14. 47-1-c

WANTED TO RENT—A five or six room modern house by a family of three adults. Good location and close in. Inquire at The Enterprise office. 47-1-c

FOR SALE—Hot blast heating stove; will burn anything; cheap. Lee E. Doyle, Sherwood ave., Farmington Junction. 46-1-c

TO RENT—Five room house, \$25 per month. See Sturgis, Lake-way Drive. 47-1-p

TO RENT—Two seven room family flats; rent \$30 each to responsible parties, or will rent the two flats for \$50 if taken by two congenial families and rent assured. Write Mrs. John Kott Belleville, Mich. 47-2-f

FOR SALE—A two family flat seven rooms each, \$9,000. Write Matilda Kott, owner, Belleville Mich. 47-4-p

FOR SALE—Double bed, coil spring and felt mattress, almost new; Englander folding day bed, Call Monday only afternoon or evening. Mrs. Frank Bradshaw, Rogers st., Farmington. 47-1-p

FOR SALE—Large base burner, medium round heater and kitchen range. Mrs. D. R. Prindle, Wilmarth avenue, Phone 237. 47-1-p

TO RENT—Office on Grand River avenue. Apply Farmington State Savings Bank. 47-6-c

FOR SALE—Deep well pump with fixtures. Inquire of Chas. Shefferly, 14750 Mettatal avenue Detroit. 47-2-p

BUILD ON YOUR LOT—No cash required. Am ready to finance homes within a radius of thirty miles of Detroit if lot is located right. Or will build for cash at a figure surprisingly low due to control of materials and sub-contracts. Phone Redford 755-J. 47-3-c

FOR SALE OR RENT—8-room modern house; moving, side-board, Morris chair, kitchen cabinet, wardrobe, full automatic electric range, new; writing desk A. E. Phelps, Rogers st., Farmington. 47-1-p

ANYONE wishing a good cat, also three kittens Phone 83. 47-2-p

FOR SALE—Single bed, springs and mattress. In good condition. Inquire Mrs. Briggs, first floor, Owen Apts. 47-1-c

LOST—Black and white Beagle hound. For reward inquire office of D. U. R., Farmington Junction. F. Nicholson. 47-1-p

SAVE YOUR PAPERS
 The Seniors will be around to collect your old magazines and newspapers this week and every other week following. 46-1-c

AUCTION SALE—Household goods, etc. Saturday, October 2. Mrs. N. E. Howard, Oakland ave., last house. See bills. 46-2-c

TO RENT—Two apartments. Inquire of Fred L. Cook. 421-f

FOR SALE—Stove wood and kindling. Inquire of J. W. Cornair, Phone 18, Farmington. 41-1-c

ROOM TO RENT—With or without board; steam heat. Address Box 195, Farmington. 46-2-p

AUTO DEALER WANTED
 Automobile dealer representative wanted in this territory by one of the oldest automobile manufacturers. The most complete line of motor cars available on this franchise. This contract to be issued direct from the manufacturer. Write application in care of this newspaper, Box 11.

FOR SALE—About 50 or 60 bu windfall apples. Cheap to those coming for them. Apply Methodist Childrens Home, Farmington. 46-2-c

The Senior Class Agency
 ODD JOBS DONE BOYS OR GIRLS
 Call Adaline Wixom, Phone 161, or Farmington High School, Phone 73
CORNAIR & GILMOUR
 General Trucking
 LONG AND SHORT HAULS
 Telephone 18
 Farmington Mich.

Phone Johnny on the Spot for Coal--Farmington 20

Were you in a coal hole last winter? Did you have to buy a ton at a time and feel uncertain as to when you were going to get it? Take our coal tip and buy it now.

Farmington Lumber and Coal Co.
 C. G. HOGLE, Manager
 Phone 20 Farmington