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hetti, 3 for 19c  
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Light House Coffee, lb. 37c

Carrots, bunch  
Head Lettuce, each 6c 7c

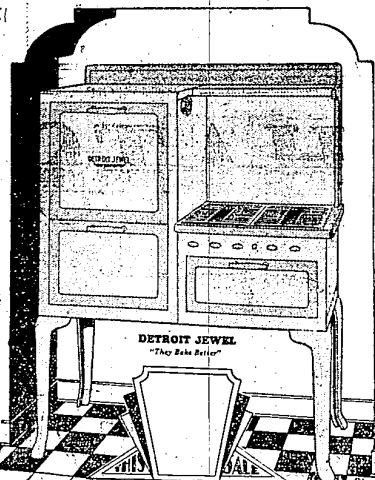
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### Southfield Community

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Arthur Cooper, Nine-Mile road was taken to a Pontiac hospital last week. He is ill with scarlet fever.

Mr. and Mrs. William Holbrook, Indian avenue, visited the former's daughter, Mrs. Albert McKinney and family in Mt. Clemens Saturday.

Mr. Klint, who has been spending several months here with his son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Klint, Fourth Gate road, returned to Davenport, Ia., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. August Miller, Farmington road, entertained a group of Detroit friends at cards Saturday evening. Two tables were in play.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cote, Grace avenue, on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Rolf Van De Carr of Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sheldon of Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Odbert Townsend on Sunday.

Mrs. Truman Oliver had as guests over the week end, her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Hubert of the University of Michigan spent a few days this week with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Reed, Poncianna avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nevill, East avenue, were hosts at dinner Sunday to Mrs. Freeman Shaver of Boyne City and her son, Wybert of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Davis of Washington and Miss Hammell of Howell.

Mrs. Arthur Parent has returned home from Highland Park Hospital where she underwent an operation three weeks ago.

Mrs. Maxwell Smith, accompanied by her brother, Elmer Davis of Saginaw, left Monday for a month's tour of Florida. On their return home they will bring their mother from Gonzales, La., where she has been staying for the winter.

The Sew-and-So Club was entertained Thursday at the home of Mrs. Walter Kent, Indian avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Joy and daughter, Farmington road, motored to Grand Haven Sunday. Mr. Joy returning home that evening. Mrs. Joy and daughter will remain for a two weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Justema.

Irene Bondy visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson in Detroit over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Selby Ridley, Seminole avenue, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Heavens in Pontiac Sunday.

Miss Vera Johnson, Poncianna avenue, entertained twenty young people Friday evening. Games and dancing comprised the entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Yeager and daughter, Mary, motored to Port Hope Friday and remained over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gee.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dowsett moved to the Dowsett farm home near South Lyon Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Batt of Mt. Clemens were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Westbrook, Lincoln avenue.

Emrich Kallman of the eighth grade won the school spelling championship Friday on the word "foreigner." Emrich also won his grade championship earlier in the contest.

The S. C. A., under the chairmanship of Mrs. E. G. Kallman, held a buncie party in the community building Tuesday evening.

### SLAT'S DIARY

By ROSS FARGUHAN

Friday—well Mr. Doan at the hard wear store wanted to sell me a Biskie today. He offered 1 to me for a \$ down and a 3 a week. They was only 1 thing witch kept me from buying the biskie from him and that was becuz I diddnt have the \$ down in my pocket at this present time now.

Saturday—Wile we was out riding in the 2nd handed ford tonite pa was driving and we happened to hit a pot. Pa sed Thank Hevan for that and ma sed to him How cum you sed that and pa sed thank hevan it diddnt get across our path witch makes you unlukey.

Sunday—I herd sun queer noises last nite after I had went to bed so I got up out of bed and tuk thirty 5 out of my pocket and put it in my stocken and throwed it over in the corner. and then I layed a wake the rest of the nite watching it. looka fellow and Ford and me loses lots of sleep.

Monday—Today in the histry class the teacher ast Jake what was a Centennial. she kinda cot him napping and he looked at her a secont and then he sed A centennial is a worm with about a 1000 laigs.

Tuesday—well ma drug 1 and pa to a nother Recital tonite where they was doing a lot of singing and playing and ect. I lady sung a cuple songs in so pranna and then 1 lady sung a cuple in French. Ma sed they sung like birds and pa sed he wood of like to had a shotgun. I gess him and I will never lern to appreshiate true art. Musicle art. we mean.

Wednesday—Tonite at the party after they had served the ice cream and cake a good menny of the men left and went home. I sed to Jane Suppost all the gentlemens wood leave the party and she replied and sed Well even if they did we wood have you left and a few others. I had a big noshun to get sore but what good wood it do if I had of.

Thursday—1 of pa's cuzens stoped here today for a cuple hours and he tawked all the time about his parents and how wonderful they was. After he had went pa sed He is such a big liire mebbey he never had no parents a tall. For all pa new about him.

A public movement, to accomplish its ends, has to tell the people about its efforts through the newspapers. Also if a business is to grow, it needs to tell the people about its goods through advertising.

The end of the road may be far away but some day it will be at hand.

## The Year Of Construction

THE government has practically doubled its public building program for 1930 and will spend between \$12,000,000 and \$20,000,000 for ship building. Railroads have planned to spend a billion dollars and utilities have a two billion dollar program. The construction industry foresees over two billion dollars in road work and an equal amount in public and private building. Giants of American industry have agreed to hold wages at present level and plants are getting back to full-time operation.

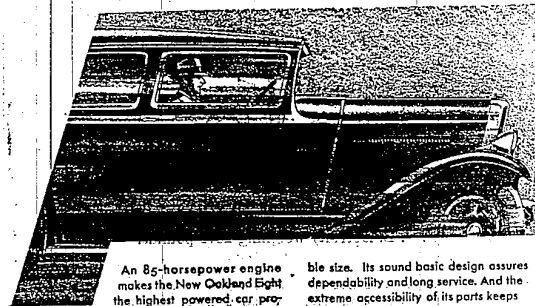
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