

WILL GIVE PARTY

The American Legion Auxiliary will give a card party at the Legion home, Wednesday, January 20 at 2 o'clock.

Stop Getting Up Nights

Drive out the impurities and excess acids that cause irritation, burning and frequent itching. Buy the bladder-physic containing Justolol, a light, pleasant-tasting, non-toxic, non-habit-forming cathartic. Get a box of Justolol and get back to rest after four days if not relieved of "stomach troubles" and get your money. If you are bothered with backache or leg pains caused from bladder disorders you find Justolol feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep.

Sold at Farmington Drug Co.

Health vs Beauty!

We cannot guarantee BEAUTIES But we can guarantee HEALTHIES

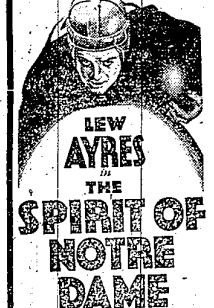
If you give your growing children plenty of OUR HI-QUALITY MILK FARMINGTON DAIRY

Dr. Joseph W. Norton

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN and SURGEON GENERAL PRACTICE 33712 Grand River Avenue Farmington TELEPHONE 404

PUBLIX-KUNSKY REDFORD A GREATER TALKIE THEATRE

FRI-SAT JAN. 15-16



LEW AYRES THE SPIRIT OF NOTRE DAME A UNIVERSAL PICTURE "FINN and HATTIE" with LEON ERROL-MITZI GREEN ZASU PITTS-JACKIE SEARL

SUN-MON-TUES

YOU'LL ADORE



as the girl who gambled all for love in POSSESSED

CLARENCE BROWN'S Production with filmdom's most fascinating man CLARK GABLE

WED-THURS JOHN GILBERT WEST OF BROADWAY

"I AM FROM SIAM" The Greatest Novelty Travel Picture Ever Made

HUDSON-ESSEX INTRODUCE TWO NEW CAR MODELS

1932 Models Of Hudson Eight And Essex Six Now On Display

Two entirely new lines of cars, a Hudson eight in three wheel-base lengths, and a new Essex six, are announced by the Hudson Motor Car Company for 1932 and are on display at the Lake Drive Garage, Farmington. The new models, completely modernized, streamlined bodies, a radically new rigid frame construction, new power plant, transmission system, equipment and fittings, the Hudson and Essex cars for the coming season are lower, more powerful, faster, better in appearance and better equipped than any other car. Parallel in design but dimensioned to suit their own characteristics, the Hudson and Essex cars are noteworthy for having introduced this year a real custom touch in the popular price field. New departures in automotive style are attained by the close attention to detail in the exterior appearance as well as in the up-to-date equipment with which the new bodies are fitted. The body lines are new from the tips of the V-shaped radiator to the molded rear, the blended lines of which in their artistic concealment of unsightly parts differ from any near ensemble of any other standard car.

The Hudson Greater Eight engine, now mounted on 119, 126 and 132 inch wheelbase chassis, develops 101 horsepower at 3600 r. p. m., a gain of 14 horsepower over that of last year, and the Essex Six engine, on 113 inch wheelbase chassis, (112 inch for Export) develops 70 horsepower at 3200 r. p. m., a gain of 10 horsepower over last year. As a result both cars are faster, with a decided gain in performance throughout the entire speed range.

They are high compression having a higher ratio than any other stock American engine for its size, and are designed to operate on standard fuel. Because of the high compression ratio the engines show an outstanding economy in spite of their increased power. The use of the patented Hudson combustion chamber, the new manifold and improvements in the carburetion system and balancing are responsible not only for the power increase but for the improved smoothness of operation and better economy.

No longer are any wood parts relied upon to furnish structural body in Hudson and Essex cars. For many years the bodies have been made more and more completely of steel and the 1932 body is a culmination of this trend. The bodies are built upon a structural system which is unique. The sheathing of the body is not relied upon for its strength. Instead the Hudson and Essex bodies are built on a box girder structural skeleton to which the sheet shell is rigidly and silently secured.

Completely insulated for quietness as well as against engine fumes and drafts, the new Hudson and Essex bodies meet the new requirements which have been made prominent through selective free-wheeling. The integrity of the body is maintained through the life of the car by heavy box girder construction throughout. Diagonal tension roof straps running from corner to corner, consolidate the body structure and at the same time anchor the entire top assembly.

An unusually complete system of upholstery springs suspension has been worked out on new cars. There are transverse, lateral springs which are mounted as a foundation for the vertical coil springs in the upholstery. This combination of horizontal and vertical springs gives a neutralizing action which greatly reduces the throw of the passengers in traveling over rough and uneven roads. The rigid control of the shock absorbers is such that their making can be widely varied, thus making the new cars pre-eminently luxurious.

In planning the colors of the new models, black, of course, has been made available on models of every car. In addition there are three other basic colors—brown, blue and green—all optional with the purchaser. The upholstery in every case, even to the silencing strips of felt in the windows, harmonizes with the body colors.

World's Greatest? The men named by George Bernard Shaw as the makers of the universe are Pythagoras, Aristotle, Ptolemy, Copernicus, Galileo, Kepler, Newton and Einstein.

WHITE "MISSY"

By STANDISH BRADLEY REAMER

(By Michigan Newspaper Syndicate)

A SMALL town down in Oklahoma dignifiedly named after a former president. A town of twenty-two hundred people—this one white and that one a woman. It's at the edge of the oil regions; but it retains its ideal as a shipping point for plantain products—largely cotton. Mrs. Young sat at the telephone as the train pulled in. She was operator at the station—a life appointment. First because of the heroism which brought death to her husband and second because she was constant enough as an operator to take the few messages regarding train movements—for a personal message to or from a town inhabitant was a rarity. Two years ago a passenger train was standing at the station platform, evidently having alighted from the train. After waiting fixedly at the main street of the town a few moments, the marcher left the station. Hailing his hat, he said: "I'm wondering if there is a hotel in this town—or some place where I can put up for awhile."

Mrs. Young smiled to a wholly proper manner and replied, "No, we have no hotel here. Only traveling men stop here. And get out as quickly as they can. You see—we, I am the only woman here."

"What?" the man cried in surprise. "Do you mean that the entire population is colored?" "Yes. The people here—that is the main part of the town—live on oil fields. Some own the cotton fields, or do housework on the plantations."

"Well, do you stay here?" Mrs. Young replied pleasantly, for she could not feel indignant at the honesty of his searching eyes. Before she could reply, a small colored girl entered the station, weeping, and putting out a sharp cry when she saw Mrs. Young and cried out, "Fixie, Missy, fixie."

Mrs. Young turned smilingly to the man. "That is my answer," she said. "These people—all of them—depend on me. I am their first aid on almost every occasion—injury, like this, their family troubles, even their love affairs. It's my life work."

When she had finished and the child had composed or wifed even a "thank you," she turned to the stranger and said, "You cannot find any place in town where you would want to room."

"My name is Ralton—Charles Ralton. This town is near to a locality in which I have certain interests. You see, I am a rancher—a western part of the state. Dad's ranch—left to me by my father when he died—ought to be my college training fitted me for city business life. I suppose I must go to Tulsa to find a hotel—but he hesitated, he resumed haltingly, as he continued scanning her features, "I wish there was some place here. You see—we're so close to where I want to be."

Nettle had been moved, strangely by Ralton's appearance and his evident appreciation of her neat, mature beauty.

"There is a vacant cottage on the back track of the station," she said. "It is clean and neat. If you could 'batch' it—probably you can get some one of the neighboring women to cook and clean house for you."

"Just the thing," Ralton replied, heartily. "I'll take it solely upon your recommendation."

Nettle closed the station office and went with him to the cottage and also called upon a colored woman of the old "mammy" type who agreed to cook for Ralton.

Days passed and Nettle and Ralton became friends. Ralton never tired of hearing Nettle's tales of how she took part in the lives of the colored people about her. To them she was "Missy" to young and old she was the arbiter of disputes, the healer of family jars, the refuge of youth and maiden whose hearts were wrung with doubt or jealousy. But her work among the children interested Ralton the most. Unprovided with school facilities, "Missy" undertook to instruct the children through twice-a-week "school" held in the station office. Ralton finally told Nettle he had inherited a considerable sum in the oil regions about Tulsa and had come to "keep" watch on affairs while his presence being known. Their friendship deepened quickly—grew into the steady, lasting love of mature lives and shortly Ralton insisted upon their marriage. Nettle, however, refused to consider wedding Ralton unless he would consent to erecting a home outside of the town and establishing a school, to be under her direction and maintained by him until the school district should see fit to take control. Ralton not only promised all she asked, but proved his earnestness by having construction work on both home and school started while awaiting the arrival of their wedding day.

When "Missy" was married the entire population of the town joined in a wild celebration at which "Missy" was the attraction with the people's pride expressions of gratitude for what she had done for them.

WEST POINT PARK RESIDENTS RECEIVE LIBRARY SERVICE

Detroit Library Commission Provides Books Through County Service Plan

The Detroit Library Commission through its Wayne County service is making library books available to residents of Wayne County near Detroit through a County Library station located at Coolman's store on Farmington road at Seven Mile road. The plan is especially advantageous to West Point Park residents.

"Roads To The North," by Charles Brooks. "One of the best books the reviewer has read for a long time. It possesses in a high degree that quality which can only be vaguely described as 'charm,' that indefinable something which makes a book a pleasant companion rather than a series of pages, or a method of conveying information or pleasure. It is attractively bound and printed, and illustrated with witty and beautiful sketches by Julia McCune Flory."

"Indian Journey," by Waldemar Bonsels. "It is not only a very entertaining account of a trip through remote sections of Indian jungle and mountain; it is a good book in itself." Bookman.

"My Antonia," by Willa Cather. "The beautiful, simply told story of a Bohemian immigrant girl, related reminiscently by a New York lawyer who had been her playmate. Gives a vivid picture of the pioneer life in Nebraska." Realms of Gold.

YORK LAWYER WHO HAD BEEN HER PLAYMATE. GIVES A VIVID PICTURE OF THE PIONEER LIFE IN NEBRASKA. REALMS OF GOLD.

"The Promised Land," by Mary Antin. "The autobiography of an intense, idealistic, and aspiring Russian child who came to Boston lived in poverty and made use of all opportunities America offered." Realms of Gold.

"Denatured Africa," by Daniel Streeter. "Richly humorous travel books are so rare that lovers of the genre are advised instantly to pounce upon 'Denatured Africa' and drag it to a scheduled spot for some hours of uninterrupted enjoyment." N. Y. Herald Tribune.

"Up The Years From Bloomsbury," by George Adlis. "There is a modesty, kindness and absence of manner in this simply and humorously told account of the experiences that went into the making of George Arliss as a character actor."

Charity Ball Will Be Held At Detroit Temple

The Emergency Relief Charity Ball and Festival sponsored by the Civic Pride Association of Greater Detroit will be held at the Masonic Temple at Second and Temple Avenues, Detroit, Friday January 22nd. Dancing will be in the Crystal Ball and Fountain Rooms. Music furnished by Jean Goldkette, Del Delbridge and Gerroll orchestras. Two lounges for card playing for those who wish to play. Also a Midway with Richard Reading and Judge Watts in charge. Special Auditorium at Tracations with All Weeks as Master of Ceremonies. Tickets may be had at the Temple or 626 Detroit Savings Bank Bldg.

Send in your news items.

I. O. O. F.

Meets Every Wednesday 8 Mile Rd. at Grand River Clarenceville Lodge No. 427

WHAT ODD FELLOWSHIP TEACHES

When our fore fathers founded Odd Fellowship it was for the purpose of awakening the inner man to his just responsibility to his God and to his country and to teach men that as we came from the hand of a common parent, we are brothers, with God as our father (we are our brothers' keeper) and a duty that should be cared for. Odd Fellowship does not ask its members to loosen their ties with the church or his country on the contrary one cannot be a real Oddfellow unless he is faithful to his country and thankful to his God; therefore Odd Fellowship stands on a solid rock and its members are taught how these things are performed.

COMING EVENTS

Jan. 27 Boys and girls be there Dick Rolfe will show you a good time. (all old time).

HOT SHOTS

George, over 200 people asked for you at the dance Saturday night. Where was you?

Oscar, who said you have flat feet?

The boys are wearing there Xmas ties.

Say Dan, is it true that you had a party in your basement?

Walt Durham, why wait six months before coming to lodge? BILL and CLARENCE

LESS WORK in the kitchen... BETTER FOOD at the table! Your new Electrochef electric range means less time in the kitchen, less work preparing meals. An electric range brings more leisure hours, freedom from standing over a hot stove, freedom from uncertainty as to cooking results. Modern temperature controls make electric cooking AUTOMATIC... and surprisingly easy. Most of all you will be pleased with the delicious flavors, precious minerals and important food values retained in foods. Electrochef cooking is healthful cooking. Meats and vegetables cook to their natural tenderness in their own juices, with all their mellow flavors sealed-in. Learn the difference electric cooking makes. Install an Electrochef in your kitchen! THE DETROIT EDISON CO.