

Erkine Evans and family of Lake Orion, spent Saturday in Farmington, calling on friends.

Mrs. William Irish and Miss Mildred Adams were the Tuesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Graham, of Six Mile Road.

Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Stoyoff of Gary, Indiana, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mann.



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LOCALS

Miss Lenore Conover, Misses Rutha and Rhonda Andrie, Miss Mary Hower, and Miss Rachel McComan, all of Detroit and Miss Esther Boynton, met Tuesday for a "surprise" luncheon at the home of Miss Helen Hard.

Miss Olive Ann Hagall is spending the week-end in Hart, Michigan, visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Mary O. Rollins, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Harlan and family spent Saturday evening in Detroit with Mrs. Burdett's mother, Mrs. H. C. Bessler, the occasion being her birthday anniversary.

A number of Farmington women were the guests of Mrs. Robert See of Detroit, at luncheon and bridge, Thursday afternoon.

Miss Joyce Wardell of Lansing was the week-end guest of her cousin, Miss Dorothy Elshford.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanborn Smith are spending the week with Mr. Smith's family in Pigeon, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harlan and Catherine Harlan returned last week from a motor trip through northern Michigan, spending some time at Drummond Island and Sault Ste. Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Hutton and daughter Frances spent Sunday in Ypsilanti, with Mr. Hutton's mother, Mrs. Martha Hutton, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. William Eckler and family are returning from Sand Lake this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lavin motor to Grand Rapids, Tuesday to attend the funeral of the latter's uncle, Mr. Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Sandra McCracken, Donald McCracken and Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCracken and son Bill, were the dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. T. P. Munson of Detroit, at Union Lake, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McDonald returned Friday evening from a trip

through Canada, New York and the Atlantic Coast to Boston, returning via the Mohawk Trail.

The women of the Baptist Church will meet Thursday at the church in finish the study, book contract. Pot luck luncheon will be served at noon.

Murray Moore of Lapeer spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore.

Miss Ernestine Pierce returned Sunday evening from a vacation of five weeks in northern Michigan. She visited points of interest in the upper peninsula and spent some time at Mullet Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Richmond and son and Mrs. W. L. Richmond and son of Howell, were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Richmond.

Russell Catherman and two children were the guests of his sister, Mrs. Joseph DeVrijndt, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown visited friends in Indiana over the week-end.

J. Ross and Jean Fornstrom of Detroit were the week-end guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ross.

Miss Verna Jean McCafferty left Monday to resume her teaching duties near Rome.

Rev. and Mrs. Gilbert Miles motor to Tecumseh, Saturday evening, where Rev. Miles addressed the Young Peoples Rally of the Lutheran Baptist Association.

Mrs. Cecil Kollenz has been visiting friends at Houghton Lake the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Sanborn Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Smith of Bay Port, the occasion being their fifth wedding anniversary.

Miss Sadie Heany spent Labor Day with friends in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Richardson of Detroit were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wardell and family of Lansing returned to their home Tuesday, having spent some time with Mrs. Wardell's mother, Mrs. J. C. Gravelin.

Miss Monterey Hamlin of South Lyon is spending several days with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Deles Hamlin.

Miss Viola Walters was the guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Smith of Rosedale Park.

Mrs. Stanley Newman is recovering in the Highland Park Osteopathic Hospital, following an operation, last Wednesday.

Lynn Leavenworth has left for California, where he will attend Chaffey College, in preparation for the ministry.

Miss Joyce Snyder of Detroit spent the week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James I. Snyder.

The Golden Rule Circle of the Ladies Aid of the M. E. Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Willa Eckler on Saturday, September 7, at 1:30 for a dessert luncheon.

Miss Margaret Moore of Lansing spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore.

Mrs. William Irish and Miss Mildred Adams spent Monday evening with Mrs. Irish's cousin, in Milford.

City Clerk N. H. Power received a severe fall Saturday when he slipped over a bench.

Asaph Green and Joseph B. Vreeland took him home, where he is recovering.

Miss Mildred Adams spent Tuesday morning in Detroit.

Clare Grady and son Gerald, attended the morning baseball game at Navin Field, Labor Day.

Miss Betty Dawn Dunfee has returned from a motor trip through northern Michigan with Mr. and Mrs. Blunder and daughter, Arlene.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Oils returned from a northern trip Sunday.

Jack Glasford has returned to Farmington, having spent the summer with relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Gutowsky announce the birth of an 8 pound son, Saturday, August 31.

Frederick George Ferris, of Eight Mile Road was a recent guest at the Monday Bible Institute, Chicago.

Mrs. Charles Thurston and daughter Nancy Kaye of Highland Park, were the guests of Mrs. Thornton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore, over the week-end.

Mr. R. K. Keweenaw, "reverted" to her home in Detroit, Tuesday, after spending the past three weeks with her sister, Mrs. M. B. Pierce.

Miss Irene Richmond of Brighton is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Richmond.

Mrs. William Irish and Miss Mildred Adams are spending Friday with friends in Rochester.

Miss Catherine Harlan returned to South Lyon, Monday, where she will teach school this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller and son Gerald arrived home Tuesday from a visit with friends and relatives in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania and Canton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Pickard and son Hobby have returned to their home in Detroit after spending the past two months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Murphy.

Gordon Wilkinson and Robert Leckridge are on a trip through northern Michigan.

Alabama Moth Invades Michigan Peach Crop

A very unpoplar tourist, the Alabama moth, is now visiting Michigan in search of ripe fruit which it damages seriously enough to make unusable, according to the entomology department at Michigan State College.

The Alabama moth is one of the few moths which have mouth parts and can eat in the adult stage by chewing food materials. The larval stages of other moths do most of the damage that is charged against this class of insects.

Peaches are the favorite food, in Michigan, for the Alabama moth. No reproduction of this insect occurs here, and the individuals which migrate here from further south are killed by cold weather. To prevent losses of fruit from attacks by the moth, it is only necessary to pick the fruit while it is still firm and then store it where the moths can not reach it.

Some growers have found it possible to protect the fruit from moths by picking the peaches while still firm fleshed, attacking them in crates, and covering the crates with mosquito netting. Screened storage houses are effective but more costly.

The moth scrapes the surface of ripe peaches to obtain juice. Unseasoned juice runs out from the break in the fruit, collecting in a drop, and mellow and rots start rapid growth on the surface of the fruit.

The first reports of the moth in Michigan this year were from Hillsdale county in August. It has appeared earlier than usual. Last year, it traveled as far north as Alger county in the Upper Peninsula, after delaying its appearance in the State until October.

"SLUGGER" SMITH

By R. H. WILKINSON
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"NO MAN," said Elmer Stone, "was ever more proud of a sobriquet than David 'Slugger' Smith."

"Slugger" Smith, almost emaciated in appearance—a friendly sort of person, the type of man toward whom a woman without knowing why; a man, great of spirit and generous of heart.

"Sam Cook just called David, 'Slugger.' It was toward the end of the annual baseball game between volunteer Hook and Ladder No. 1 of Detroit and Hose 3 of Hartlett. David, an ardent follower of the big league, himself an enthusiastic player and a third baseman of whom all Dexteres were proud, stepped up to bat in the last half of the ninth, with the score 2 to 2, and blazed out a home run in the bleachers, exclaimed: 'What a slugger that guy turned out to be!'"

"The name seemed to suit David fine. It was sort of catchy and somewhat suggestive of the reason for its origin."

"There was, as usual, a celebration that night in the firehouse, and David was the hero of the hour. Sam proposed a toast to 'Slugger' Smith, and everybody cheered and applauded and thought the moniker well bestowed."

"David was ordinarily a modest and retiring type of man, but that name tickled his vanity. He grinned from ear to ear, and you could tell by the look in his eyes that he was mighty proud to be called 'Slugger.'"

"That night after the celebration David went home and, emboldened by the flattery of his teammates (a boldness augmented by several generous mugs of beer), he decided that some home brew would be a good thing to have on hand."

"He was, I suspect, the last brew that freed David's tongue, for Dora Smith approved not at all of her husband's enthusiasm and interest in the national sport. She frowned upon his association with such ordinary people as myself and Sam Cook. And since the day of their wedding, five years before, she had never ceased trying to convince him that baseball was a degrading and vulgar pastime."

"For Dora had social ambitions. She wanted to be somebody, to travel in smart company, to be distinct and aloof. At that time Dexter had no group of people that could be classed as aristocrats, but Dora had dreams of such a group, with herself in the role of social lion."

"And so when David, with loyal enthusiasm and righteous pride, told how he had earned his sobriquet, his anger was almost instantly quenched by cold and condemning stares, by harsh and cruel scolding, by unsympathetic and unfair upbraiding. Fortunately, David had fortified himself with enough home brew to dispel any apprehensions which might have been his reaction to such a rebuff, and more fortunately still, Dora had that evening received a letter, the contents of which had excited her to a high fever and left little room in her mind for other matters. Hence the tirade was cut unusually short, and David, crawling into bed to dream blissful dreams of slugging home runs for Hook and Ladder No. 1."

"Dora woke him early the next morning. Fully clothed she sat on the bed's edge, and held the letter in her hand. Even to David's sleep-drugged brain was borne the knowledge that something important was about to happen. He rubbed his eyes, sat up and prepared to listen. Dora hampered."

"David, it's happened! We're rich."

"David blinked. 'Rich?'"

"Richer than I'd ever dreamed. Just now, on this day, Uncle Thomas, my mother's brother, who lived in Boston, died two weeks ago, and bequeathed us his entire fortune. Nearly a million dollars!"

"David blinked, concerned. 'Say, that's shame. Tom was a good guy. What allied him?'"

"Dora's glance hardened for an instant, and then she was beaming again. 'Think of it, a million dollars! Think of what it means! Travel! Meeting smart people! Mingling with the highest of society! Oh, David, we'll be the envy of every one in Detroit!'"

"David wasn't exactly agog over the idea, and protested at giving up his job and accompanying his wife on a trip abroad. But he was a mild mannered man, easily persuaded to asserting himself. During the next two weeks, while Dora was packing and making preparations for their tour, he went around for with a despairing look on his face, a look that brightened only when some one addressed him by his newly acquired sobriquet. If some one on the opposite side of the street shouted at him: 'Hi, Slugger!' you'd see a grin appear that would warm the cockles of your heart."

"We hated to see David go. He was a regular fellow, liked by us all, a good mixer, an unselfish

SCOUT NEWS

The regular meeting of troop 16 was opened with the scout oath and led by Scoutmaster Samuelson. A knot tying contest was then held between the two patrols. Plans for the over night hike with troop H. P. 10 for this coming Saturday were discussed and programs for the hike were distributed.

by Mr. Hermann. The meeting was closed with the scout benediction and the singing of the scout vesper hymn.

The U. S. S. Saratoga, giant naval airplane carrier, in December, 1928, in her acceptance trial, off the California coast, averaged 31.99 nautical miles an hour. Her latest ship, the Lexington, had averaged 33.5 nautical miles an hour.

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BULK CANE Sugar 10 lbs. 53c
FINE QUALITY

Brooms each 19c

OVEN-FRESH WESCO SODA Crackers 2 lb. box 15c

GIANT SIZE P & G Soap 5 bars 22c

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With Rubbers . . . For Jams and Jellies
Mason Jars . . . doz. 79c Pen Jol . . . bottle 14c
Avalon . . . For Sealing
Jar Rubbers . . . 3 pgs. 10c Parawax . . . lb. 10c

Avalon Bluing or . . . 10c
Amonia . . . doz. 10c
Bulk Cider . . . gal. 25c
Vinegar . . . doz. 10c
Covington Club . . . doz. 10c
Corn Flakes . . . doz. 10c

Barbara Ann . . . can 5c
Avalon . . . doz. 10c
Sal Soda . . . pgs. 7c
Avalon . . . doz. 10c
Soap Chips . . . pgs. 10c

Chuck Roast CHOICE CUT, lb. 21c

Beef Short Ribs lb. 14c

Smoked Picnics lb. 25c

Lamb Stew 2 lbs. 25c

Vegetable Shortening 2 lbs. 33c

Pabstett Cheese 2 pgs. 31c

ONIONS . . . 10-lbs. 19c

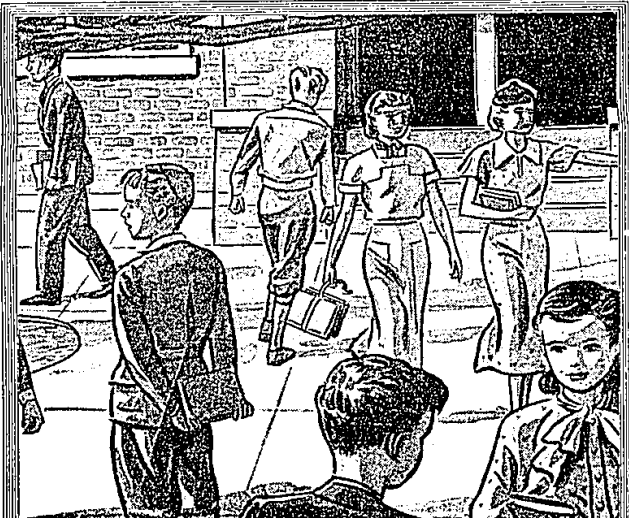
LARGE ORANGES . . . doz. 20c

SWEET POTATOES . . . 4-lbs. 15c

RED MALAGA GRAPES . . . 2-lbs. 15c

GREEN BEANS . . . lb. 5c

KROGER STORES



Citizens of Tomorrow

It is an obligation of good citizenship to pay taxes; it is an obligation of government to spend this tax money wisely. In common with many thousands of other citizens, Michigan Bell Telephone Company recognizes its obligation to pay a share in the support of the functions of government.

The Federal, State and other taxes paid this year by Michigan Bell averaged \$7.28 for each telephone in use. In total this amounts to more than \$3,225,000, of which \$2,737,955.25 is in the form of payments to the State of Michigan. It is particularly pleasing to us that these State taxes go into the primary school fund for the purpose of educating our citizens of tomorrow.

The primary school fund helps support the State's elementary, grammar and high schools. It erects and main-

tains the buildings, buys supplies, helps pay the salaries of our 32,000 teachers. Into it go the State taxes paid by many of the utilities of Michigan, and of these Michigan Bell Telephone Company pays the largest individual tax. From 1921 to the present year the total taxes paid by us into the primary school fund amounted to \$32,643,350.99.

Like all other citizens who have a genuine pride in the progress of Michigan, we appreciate the value and profound importance of an adequate school system.

And to the telephone users of our State it must be a great satisfaction to know that indirectly they make an important contribution to a school system entrusted with the education and character-molding of 960,000 boys and girls—Michigan's school children of today, her citizens of tomorrow.



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