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Evenings, except Sun. and Wed.  
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**DR. A. P. WARTHMAN**  
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Advertising is nothing more than a conversation between yourself and your merchant. He pays for it but it saves you money.

### PENNIMAN - ALLEN Theatre - Northville

Friday and Saturday, July 3 and 4  
**DOUBLE FEATURE**  
Edward Everett Horton  
In "NOBODY'S FOOL"  
With  
Glenda Farrell, Cesar Romero, Warren Hymer, Edward Everett Horton in his funniest role! He served the banquet and then delivered the speech!  
Also  
Warner Brothers Presents  
"LAW IN HER HANDS"  
Universal News

Wednesday, July 8  
Otto Kruger, Gloria Holden, Marguerite Churchill  
In "DRACULA'S LAUGHTER"  
With  
Irving Pichel, Billy Bevan, Nan Gray, and Hedda Hopper.  
This beautiful hypnotic creature, who stalked humans by night and vanished by day!  
Comedy — "MARINE FOLLIES"  
Short — "GOING PLACES"  
Fox News

**SPECIAL**  
Friday and Saturday, July 10 and 11  
Something New in Screen Stars  
Irving S. Cobb  
In "EVERYBODY'S OLD MAN"  
With  
Rochelle Hudson, Johnny Downs  
Comedy — "CAMERA THRILLS"  
Universal News

## Truscon Tru-Flo Self-Leveling Flat

TRUSCON Tru-flo used in conjunction with TRUSCON Tru-seal is the perfect combination two-coat system for new plaster or already painted plaster interiors.

Tru-flo supplies the demand for a wall and ceiling paint that can be applied to an absolutely uniform finish without "laps" or brush marks. It is a self-leveling flat.

When used on new work, in conjunction with Tru-seal as a first coat—a complete job of painting may be done in one day, consisting of a first coat of Tru-seal and a finish coat of Tru-flo applied 4 to 6 hours later; and the room used that same evening.

Tru-flo, in addition to its remarkable flowing qualities, presents a very dense and opaque finish. Although designed as a flat it is a much more washable coating than ordinary flat paint.

Tru-flo is carried in ten beautiful shades. Color charts are available.

**Farmington Lumber  
and Coal Co. Farmington**  
Phone 20  
CARL G. HOGUE, Manager

### The Red Dress

By FREDERICK LAING  
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.  
WNU Service.

MOLLY O'HARA was singing and whisking a brush over her short brown hair as she directed with herself in the mirror.

For wasn't it the most beautiful of them and hadn't Timothy McIride invited her to the Murphy dance, and wouldn't she simply knock them all dead in her new red dress?

She couldn't help noting that her cheeks and eyes complexion had come back again—

When he'd asked her to the dance, he hadn't been impudent like most men. He'd told her about how they were all Irish in the Murphy company—the whole two thousand of them! No, he hadn't been impudent, but he hadn't been shy; either. He'd looked her right in the eye and her heart had gone faster and faster.

From that first day when she'd entered his store she'd known she would fall in love with him. And now he'd come back that same afternoon for something else and she couldn't remember what it was and he'd smiled. He must have noticed her blushing, but he'd let her notice his stare for three weeks until they were practically old friends before he'd said a word about seeing her some time of an evening.

Yesterday she'd arrived at his store as he was about to close. He'd broken a rule to let her in and had pulled out the shades so every one else in the world could see he was closed for the day. It was then that he had asked her to the dance.

And she'd bought that red dress she'd been saving for, even though money was a bit scarce now that she'd brought her sister over from Ireland, but she'd wanted to do it for Timothy's proud of her, and Catherine would find work when she saw the two sisters she in her red dress and Catherine in . . .

What would Catherine wear to the dance? There were two suitable dresses, a red one and a white. And Catherine hated white dresses.

Let me have the red dress this one night, then I'll give it to you forever. Catherine, you can't have it tonight. It's mine. I worked long hours for it. It's mine. I tell you—mine for tonight, at least, then I'll give it to you forever if you want it, truly I will. You're spoiled, Catherine. It isn't good for you to have your way all the time.

And now Catherine is coming up the stairs. I know her tread, soft and dear, like a white kitten come to pounce on my red dress which she hasn't because I'm going to wear it for Timothy's sake . . .

"Hello, Catherine. (Cheerfully slinging above suspense.) What luck?"

Catherine threw her hat disconsolately on the bed. "No luck at all. I'm disappointed. Why is everyone so mean to a girl looking for work?"

Molly's eyes followed the hat in its arched course to the bed. There it lay, brown and limp. If she stopped looking at it she would have to look at the red dress.

She raised her head and their glances met, the one eager, the other nervous.

"A red dress?" with a rising lilt. An anguished dismay nod devotion.

"Of course a red dress, sister. Aren't you going to the dance tonight? I bought it for you to wear."

Swiftly into the hallway. (You try on the red dress while I run down and get some condensed milk.) (Timothy's sent up the stairs to the friendly room where she could cry her heart out to the sky with no one to see and no one to hear . . . No one to hear.

Catherine looked so dazzled in the red dress it made Molly's eyes blink to see her. At least that was the excuse Molly gave when Catherine, who wasn't usually very obstinate, said Molly looked as if she had something in her eye.

They were to meet Timothy in the dance hall. He couldn't call for them because he was on duty. He said he would be near the door watching for them at eight o'clock.

He came hurrying in their direction, pulling the tickets out of his pocket on his way. Molly watched his eyes nervously as the introduced Catherine.

"Well and a place so Catherine can find her partner." And that was all.

As he led them eagerly into the dance hall Molly gasped. There was hardly a girl in the place who wasn't dressed in red!

"You're a perfect angel in white," Timothy whispered. "Indeed you are. Thank the Lord there's no red dress in this place who didn't decide to wear a red dress!"

### LOCALS

Many ladies from Farmington and surrounding towns enjoyed a social afternoon of cards and knitting at the home of Mrs. F. C. ZeBorick last Friday when the Garden club sponsored another afternoon program. The table prizes were white sandwich plates, with wicker handles. The door prizes were given by Mrs. Z. R. Aschen-Brenner, a water pitcher with six glasses; Mrs. Clarence Johnson, who won a white glass; Mrs. Smith of Plymouth, who received a bouquet of cut garden flowers; and the fourth prize was a twin ivory bowl, won by a guest from Plymouth. The door prizes were donated by Mrs. Karl Ritter, Mrs. F. C. ZeBorick, Mrs. Clarence Johnson and Mrs. J. Albert Nette. Fruit punch and dainty home-made cookies, donated by members of the club, were the refreshments.

Mrs. Minnette Henning of Flat will be the house guest of her cousin, Mrs. Karl Ritter during the month of July.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Worfolk and daughters, Mary Louise and Betty Jane are spending the next few weeks at the Stark cottage, Wal-lad Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Dwyer of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, are spending the week-end of the 4th with Mr. and Mrs. Karl Ritter.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Pierce and Ernestine spent Sunday afternoon as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Toms at Lansing.

Mrs. Helen Boorman Tucker of Grand Rapids, a former French and Latin teacher in the Farmington high school, called recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Pierce. Her fourteen months old daughter is to receive a cup this week in recognition of the fact that she is one of the four of Kent County's most perfect babies.

Tucker is doing some radio work on her local station.

Mr. and Mrs. William Landeck of Chicago have returned to their home after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Adams.

Miss Mildred Adams and Miss Alice Bosworth were Friday night dinner guests of Mrs. Alma Hogle.

Miss Mary Lunny, language teacher in the local high school, is attending the summer session of the University of Michigan.

She spent a few days before college opened visiting at Ludington, Mich.

Mrs. Frances Halsted and family will attend the funeral of Mrs. Halsted's uncle, Amiel Bollett, on Ten Mile road at Schrader Funeral Parlor at 2:00 o'clock on Friday.

John Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Brooks of Colgate street was awarded the silver medal by the local W.C.T.U. at the service at the Baptist church on Sunday evening, at which time seven boys competed. Mrs. Mary Kenworthy of Redford who is chairman of the three out-of-town judges and also director of Sunday school work for the W.C.T.U. in the 17th district, made the presentation.

On Monday Floyd Nichols and Clyde Chamberlin went to Avon to see Clara Wilber who is coming to the house on his farm there, because of a fall he received on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Manley Newman, and Mrs. Walter Durham and son Walker, Jr., attended the wedding of Richard Collins at the St. Mathias Episcopal church, at Grand River and Grand Boulevard on Friday evening.

The members of the Methodist Sunday school enjoyed their annual picnic on Thursday. They went to the picnic grounds at Middle-Strait lake, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Dickerson and son Wade.

Several young folks from Farmington provided entertainment for the patients at the Oakland County Tuberculosis Sanatorium on last Wednesday evening. Doug Parker, Bill Parker, Ray Oldham, Ernest Ham, Howard Legg, Bill Shum, and Gordon Hogle were the seven boys in "Doug Parker's Orchestra" that played several selections. Miss Barbara Simmons accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Norine Simmons at the piano, gave the most enjoyable specialties. Mrs. Alma Hogle, who is director of occupational therapy at this sanatorium, was chairman of the program.

Mrs. Harry Wolfe entertained her sister Mrs. Smith with her two daughters and son Junior from Detroit on Wednesday.

Mrs. John Wood, and Mrs. William Goodman and son Jack of Lansing were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Moore and family.

Mrs. Nettie Moynihan, who is at the home of her brother Day Dickerson is gaining slowly from her recent illness.

**Expect More Local WPA Projects Soon**  
Of the \$360,000,000 recently appropriated by the federal government for WPA work, it is expected that Farmington will receive

approval on one or possibly more projects which have been on the waiting list for several years.

There is also sewer project which is yet to be completed. Several other projects have yet to be decided upon although they were among the first to be submitted, according to Commissioner Emory Hutton.

### WEST FARMINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Franks and son of Spring Mills visited relatives in West Farmington Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walters are the parents of a baby girl born Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gieglar and son Lee of Hartland called on Mrs. Edith Graham Sunday.

The Graham reunion will be held at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Putnam on Grand River road, July 25. There will be a picnic dinner at noon.

Billy Cox is spending a few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Uhlmer at Adrian.

Some of the children from West Farmington took part in the Children's Day exercises held at Wal-lad Lake, Sunday, June 28.

### WANT-AD COLUMN

Rates: Cash 1 1/2 cents per word, minimum 35 cents. Fifteen cents extra if charged. Copy must be in by Thursday noon. Phone Farmington 25-4.

### AUCTION SALE

857 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, Mich. Last Tuesday in each month, 12:30. Private sales daily. Store always loaded. Good used furniture. Terms cash. Harry C. Robinson, Auct. 13-19-p

### MOORE'S BETTER-BRED CHICKS

Every breeder bloodstock and carefully selected for high egg production; all popular breeds. Started chicks up to three weeks old. Custom hatching. Visitors welcome any time. Hundreds of chicks on display. Write for prices and early order discount. M. O. O. R. HATCHERIES, 41733 Michigan Avenue (3. miles west of Wayne), Wayne, Michigan. Phone 421-J. 13-14-c

FOR SALE—Choice building lots in City of Farmington. We will help you finance a home. For particulars write box 178, Enterprise. 34-14-p

### DANCING SCHOOL—DANCING

taught by appointment by the Dancing Ballers formerly on the stage and exhibiting for the leading ballrooms of the country. Teachers of fancy and ballroom dancing, including tap dancing. Your first lesson free to give you an idea how we teach old and young. It will be worth your while to give us an interview. Located at 132 Randolph st., Phone 35-J, Northville. 14-14-c

### WE'LL HELP YOU FINANCE

Your Home! If you'd like a home of your own, we'll help you build it, on your own site. Finest locations in this section. Lots priced low. All improvements. Well worth investigating! Write to Box 178, The Farmington Enterprise. 35-14-p

WE MARK your grave in any rural cemetery for \$25.00. Plant 1 foot main street. Milford Granite Co. Phone 2, Milford, Mich. 16-14-c

WANTED — Team work of all kinds, John Green, 19565 Farmington Road, phone Farmington 356-P. 31-14-c

BICYCLES and Velocipedes, new and re-built, terms, complete line of standard and de-luxe models; latest accessories, expert repairing. Open Evenings. Reliable Bicycle Shop, 21532 Grand River ave., Redford. 32-9-p

NOTICE—At the regular meeting of the Oakland County Welfare Relief Commission under date of May 14th, 1936, the following Resolution was passed: Resolved: That the Administrator be authorized to cancel as of June 1st, 1936, all relief orders issued for groceries, Shum, fuel or any other supplies dated prior to March 1st, 1936.

SAXOPHONE — CLARINET ACCORDION

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**GEORGE EBERLE**  
WALLED LAKE MICH.  
Reed Farm, South-Commerce Road 36-4-p

"Yosemite" Indian Name  
California's Yosemite Valley gets its name from the Indian word for grizzly bear, "yusumalt."

"Moving Days"  
The average family in a representative community will move seven times in ten years.

Damage by Pine Beetsle  
The pine beetle causes average loss of \$1,000,000 a year in southern states.

Workshop the Bear  
The Glyk people of Sakhalin formerly worshipped the bear.

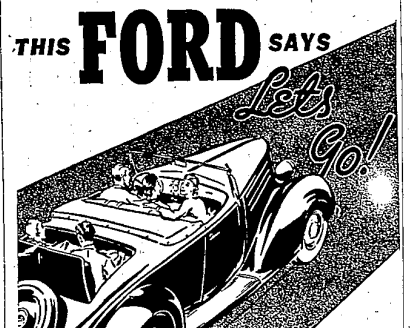
Forty Species of Junipers  
There are about forty species of junipers.

### Early Postal Service

On August 5, 1836, President James K. Polk wrote, in a special message to congress: "It is important that mail facilities, so indispensable to the diffusion of information, and for binding together the different portions of our extended Confederacy, should be afforded to our citizens west of the Rocky mountains." This recommendation led to the establishment of the first regular postal service between the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. Once a month in each direction, mails were carried by steamer between New York and Chagres and between Panama and Astoria, Ore. Across the Isthmus of Panama carriage was at first by canoes and later by railroads. The transatlantic service was later supplanted by the famous Overland Mail.

### Early Travel in America

On June 10, 1836, Gov. John Winthrop, of the Massachusetts Bay colony, sent to his son, John, "a letter containing one of the earliest references to communication in New England history. He wrote: "Mr. Hooker went hence upon Tuesday, the last of May, by whom I wrote you and sent all your letters, with one from England, and all such news as we came to hand." With more than 100 members of his congregation, Rev. Thomas Hooker set out through the wilderness from Newtown (now Cambridge), Mass., to settle at the present site of Hartford, Conn. The journey of slightly more than 100 miles required two weeks. Such were America's facilities for travel and communication three centuries ago.



Every line of this Ford Roadster is young and alive. Its V-8 engine is the same type as the world's finest power plants—on land, on water and in the air. One look at this car is a challenge to jump in and go! And that's exactly what we invite you to do. A phone call will bring it to your door.

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