

LOSEY CORNERS

The regular meeting of the Woman's Aid is to be held Tuesday, November 2 at the home of Mrs. Charles Thomas. Mrs. Fielding will act as hostess. Plans are being made to hold a Harvest Supper later in the month.

The following officers were elected by members of the Woman's Aid: President, Mrs. Helen Dixon; Vice President, Mrs. R. Fredericks; Secretary, Mrs. H. McIntyre; Treasurer, Mrs. Irene Noble. The Club will meet every third Wednesday at the home of Mrs. R. Fredericks.

Robert and Mrs. Fredericks were the Sunday afternoon guests of Rev. and Mrs. William Breitenbach of Saline.

Mrs. L. A. Mansfield who has been ill, is much improved and is able to be out. Mrs. Dallas and Mrs. Stuart have been on the sick list this week.

Cottage prayer meetings will be held throughout the winter at various West Point Park homes. The first meeting was held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Horie. This week's meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Stuart. Next week's meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Thomas. The meeting is scheduled to start promptly at 8:00 p. m.

A reception was held at the Wilcox school Friday to acquaint Rev. A. F. Knapp with the congregation. Among the speakers for the evening were Rev. Boardman of Trinity, Rev. Wolferton of Euclid, Rev. Williams, Rev. Bagwell and State Superintendent Rev. Dr. Hatton. An enjoyable program and refreshments completed a pleasant evening.

Mrs. Margorie Eckles has taken up her duties as an instructor after being dismissed from Redford Receiving Hospital. Mrs. Eckles was suddenly taken ill about three weeks ago while driving home. Losing control of her car, Mrs. Eckles crashed into a tree and suffered severe lacerations of the face. She was required to spend nearly two weeks in the hospital.

Nearly 15 members of Hope Chapel journeyed to Hillcrest to attend a reception given Dr. Hatton honoring his appointment for the fourth consecutive year as president of that church.

Mrs. John Mercer entertained at an open house Thursday afternoon to allow residents of West Point Park to meet Rev. and Mrs. Knapp who are making their temporary home in that community. Several musical selections were given by Mrs. Kurty, Mrs. E. K. Tamm and Mrs. W. Horie.

U. S. WOULD RAISE VALUES OF CROPS

Open Farm Laboratory to Conduct Research Work.

Washington, D. C.—The most modern farm laboratory in the world has been opened by the Department of Agriculture in an effort to raise the standards of American farm products.

In an expensive building are all the latest devices for testing, grading and classification of cotton, beans, wheat and other agricultural products. Scientists of many years' experience are in charge. Agriculture department officials described construction of the new Standardization building as "another step on the long road of standardization and research that seeks to raise higher the quality of American farm products."

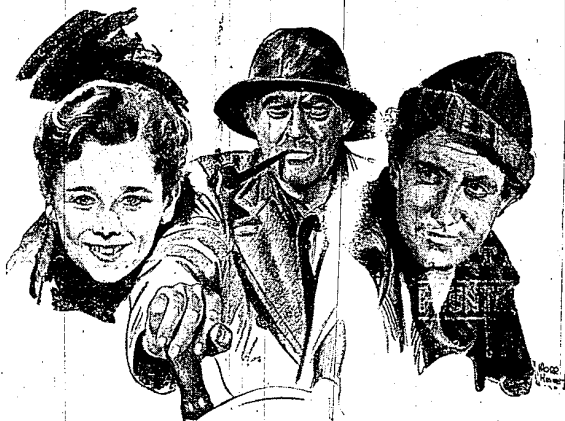
In the building are located the bureau directing regulatory and marketing agencies dealing with the principal farm products. Technological and economic research scientists also are housed in the all-cotton building.

Cotton experts prepare standards for use in domestic and foreign trade. The appeal board of review examiners, the final authority in the interpretation of standards, has its classifying rooms in the building. Along with cotton standardization and classification work, the physical and chemical properties of cotton fibers, lint and seed will be studied as a part of the expanded federal-state cotton research programs.

These studies and tests will be related to practical problems in the principal branches of the cotton enterprise from the production of raw cotton through to the finished products of cotton manufacture.

Letters to the Editor are always welcomed by this newspaper.

Redford Theatre To Show Thrilling Sea Story



"Captains Courageous", Rudyard Kipling's thrilling sea story begins a four-day engagement at the Redford Theatre beginning Saturday, featuring Spencer Tracy, Freddie Bartholomew and Lionel Barrymore.

Tubercular Mortality Rate Shows Increase

Oakland County is one of several in Michigan whose 1936 death rate from tuberculosis shows an increase over that of 1935, statistics compiled by the State Department of Health reveal. Discussing this week the need for a continued vigorous anti-tuberculosis campaign, Theodore J. Werle, executive secretary of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association, deplored the fact that in a state where there exist such splendid outdoor facilities, as well as fully equipped sanatoriums, the tuberculosis mortality rate increased rather than decreased sharply as one would expect.

"In Oakland County the increase of one tuberculosis death as reported by the statistics needs no particular emphasis," Mr. Werle said. "We should not treat lightly, however, the fact that a few deaths in a number of counties has raised the mortality rate for the entire state," he pointed out. "A difference of even one death should stimulate local interest in Christmas seal financed anti-tuberculosis projects because the number of tuberculosis deaths should have been less."

County-wide tuberculosis clinics are a particularly important unit of anti-tuberculosis campaigns," he emphasized. "They bring two modern weapons of early discovery—the tuberculin test and the X-ray—within the reach of everyone."

"The tuberculin test, a simple injection of harmless fluid just beneath the outer layer of skin, shows within a few hours whether or not there is any infection," Mr. Werle explained. "Then the X-ray, its magic eye penetrating into the interior of the chest determines the seriousness of the infection. It is the X-ray which picks out those whose disease needs immediate attention—those people," he declared, "whose lives are threatened

unless they are hospitalized and their disease arrested. Tuberculosis clinics of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association contribute to that end."

"Tuberculosis comes from tuberculosis," Mr. Werle emphasized. "Every tuberculous person spreads the disease to people with whom he is closely associated. The contacts, in turn, are capable of a further transmission. Anti-tuberculosis organizations are making concerted efforts to break the chain of transmission and eventually lowering the tuberculosis death rate. The work of such organizations is made possible through the annual sale of tuberculosis Christmas seals."

The Michigan Tuberculosis Association will distribute 62,200,000 of the tiny tuberculosis Christmas seals in the state this year. The thirty-first annual campaign will be officially opened on Thanksgiving Day and will be continued to Christmas.

Begin Settling of Social Security Claims

Any man who reaches age 65 and has worked any after last January 1, has a potential bargain in his Social Security Account Number. Claims are being settled through Chereen claimants are receiving three and one-half times as much in return as was invested. There will be many cases where forty times as much will be paid back as was paid into the fund.

Employees can do their bit in helping the general public to understand some of the important changes of Social Security, telling their friends that only ONE number is necessary during their entire life, and when they get more than one, they are complicating the records in Washington where the \$1,000,000,000 accounts have been set up—because it takes a long time and much hard work to have all numbers but one canceled, and make certain that every single dollar of a person's wages are credited to his PERSONAL account.

Another VERY important angle is that young people shall not give assumed names or state their ages older than they really are (in fact, at no age should people make any misstatements).

TAKE GOOD CARE OF YOUR S. S. NUMBER—but if you should lose it, after making a record of it in the family Bible or other permanent place, just take your number to the office of the Social Security Board, 503 Peoples State Building, where the Manager, Walter B. Redman, assures you another will be issued.

Also tell your friends who do not have their number card yet, to get one without further delay, as they are not taken on new jobs unless they have one.

In Michigan over 60,000 people are now receiving benefits from one of the ten different features of the Social Security Act, amounting to more than \$11,000,000 monthly. You can help along by telling your friends that, where people were aged 65 before January first, this year, no benefits are payable from the Federal office under the Old-Age Insurance benefits, but rather if they are in need, their claims are handled by the Emergency Welfare office in Oakland and Macomb counties.

SURPRISE PASTOR BY GIFT OF OVERSEAS PHONE CALL

When Dr. Frederick W. Clayton, rector of All Saints Episcopal Church in Omaha, was tendered a birthday party by a group of men from his church recently, he soon found himself talking by telephone to relatives at Newcastle-on-Tyne, England, more than 4,000 miles away. The overseas telephone call, arranged by sponsors of the dinner, was the surprise of the party.

Letters to the Editor are always welcomed by this newspaper.

ENGLISH PUBLISHER TO SPEAK AT TOWN HALL SERIES

Sir Joan Evelyn Wrench, publisher of the London Spectator, former editor of the Park Daily Mail, and founder of the English Speaking Union, will speak at the Detroit Town Hall in the Fisher Theatre Wednesday morning, Nov. 3, at 11 o'clock.

Sir Evelyn comes direct from the war-torn Orient with the latest picture of problems which worry Europe and make America nervous today. Can Europe escape the Sino-Japanese war contagion? One of Europe's most important newspaper leaders will answer this and other vital questions in his talk, "Can Europe Cope?" His lecture will be followed by a 15-minute question period. Mr. Wrench, H. Rice, president of the Detroit Branch of The English-Speaking Union, will introduce the speaker.

Sir Evelyn will be accompanied by Lady Wrench, his recent bride, when he visits Detroit on his seventh visit to America.

Lady Wrench first met Sir Evelyn at his newspaper career. He noticed him when, at 37, Sir Evelyn introduced the picture postcard into England and built this novel enterprise to tremendous proportions. The famous British publisher made young Wrench one of his ablest inner circle men, from 1904 to 1911.

During the war he was private secretary to the first Air Minister Lord Roehampton, brother of Lord Northcliffe, and was a major in the Royal Air Force. Later he took charge of the British Empire Section of the Ministry of Information under Lord Beaverbrook. He started the Empire magazine, Over Seas, in 1916.

In 1915, he founded the English Speaking Union to promote understanding between the British and American people. In 1926 he was made editor of the Spectator, of which he is now publisher. He was knighted in 1932.

Tickets are on sale now at Grinnell's Box Office, Detroit, for \$1.10 and \$1.55, including tax.

A financial wizard was originally a person who perfectly understood the money and market pages.

"Schemes" are not to be depended on; but people are, give us one real man to half a dozen untried "ideas."

Being polite to the public makes fortunes. Sometimes young men get into commerce who do not realize this.

Good deeds are scarcer than bad ones, but one evil act will keep people talking longer than a hundred good ones.

It's funny but you never see congress calling in a pauper to investigate his affairs and find out how he got that way.

If a middle-aged man has any memory or perception at all, he knows that a youth in his twenties will be foolish now and then.

Epworth League Notes

(Bob Snyder, Editor)

At the Epworth League Booth Festival, which was held at Chelsea last week, Farmington won three out of a possible four prizes. The Farmington chapter also received the highest amount of credit for produce and other donations, which were given to the Old People's Home at Chelsea. The amount with which Farmington was credited was \$67.24. The district of which Farmington is the head, shared in the honors.

The third department of the local Epworth League was largely responsible for the fact that Farmington ranked first in three different divisions. Edgar Barrons is the head of this department, assisted by Beulah Swenson, Virginia Dietrich and Jim Every. In addition to this group, those who represented Farmington at Chelsea included Betty Page, Edith Parker, Betty Jane Worstell, Jack Palmer, Carl Smith, Doug Parker, and Dick Barrons. Mrs. Worstell, and Rev. and Mrs. Stubbs accompanied the group.

For the program last Sunday evening, a skit "George's Funeral" was presented in the parish hall. All present greatly enjoyed this program.

Mid-Year Institute will be held at Dexter, November 12, 13 and 14. This meeting promises to be of great interest to all those attending. It is hoped that Farmington will be well represented.

All spent a very enjoyable evening at the wiener roast last Friday evening. Fifty-five were present. The roast was held at Woodford farm, Thirteen Mile and Farmington roads. Carl Smith was in charge of all arrangements. Songs and games made up the entertainment.

Jack Palmer led the League last Sunday evening with a very interesting topic, "Daily Life in Palestine," with reference to Bible times. Forty-five League members were present.

Shawn Teaches Dancing To Gridiron Punters

Dancing and football would seem at first glance farther apart than the proverbial poles, but the great hero of modern football, Knute Rockne used dancing seriously and with success in his training.

Ted Shawn, who with his group of Men Dancers, comes to Masonic Auditorium, Detroit, Friday evening, November 23, in "O. Liberty," an American Saga in three acts, says that rhythm is as necessary to sport as it is to dance. Athletes often make good dancers and one member of the present team was on the wrestling team group of Springfield college, where in 1933 Shawn gave a course in dancing which was compulsory for all students.

"Many sports movements are used in dancing and many dance movements are helpful to the athlete," Shawn says. "During my course at Springfield one of the football coaches talked to me about his emphasis on kicking, so I gave his men patterns in kicking used in football."

"Basketball, too, and swimming have movements used in dancing. I worked with all the coaches and they felt that the dancing helped their men. In addition to the fact that it is definitely tied in with physical education, the value of dancing in college is that it gives them something outside and above great bridge between bodily activities and mental education. It uses the body as vigorously as sport does, but through dancing the men also get music and contact with painting, sculpture, ethnology and religion."

"In sport you are out to win or break a record, in dancing you have a totally different purpose. You are trying to express something, perhaps to create, and are competing only with your own personal past record."

In this work with men, Shawn has provided the ideal art-form for athletes.

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