

### LOCALS

Mrs. James Lays and Mrs. Harry Terry, of Plymouth.

Miss Amanda Markham of Palmer Woods spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Alfred DuBarne, and niece, Mrs. Harold Markham.

Mrs. O. S. Taylor of Richmond, Virginia, and Mrs. H. A. Seeley spent the day last Wednesday with Miss Ethel Seeley, at Northville.

Adebert Noble and son Charles, of Ten Mile Road, and son Ralph of the Nine Mile Road, have recently returned from a motor trip to New Market Iowa, where they visited cousins of Adelbert Noble.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buton have moved into their new home on Twelve Mile Road. They are located west of the Don Buton home.

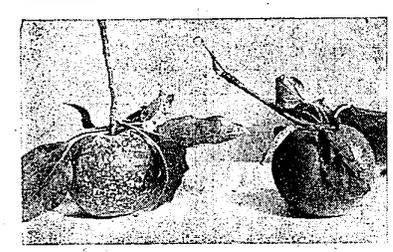
Miss Zaida Steele has been very ill at her home on Grand River avenue, but is now much improved.

**MRS. FLORENCE EDGAR**  
Teacher of Piano  
Announces  
The Beginning of the Fall Term  
SEPTEMBER 18  
Phone: 192

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Stop in and let us explain the exclusive features of this Stoker  
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TRY US — SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!  
**HAMLIN'S**  
Free Delivery Phone 5

### TWO APPLES SHOW OLD, NEW SPRAYS



These two McIntosh apples, sprayed in the old and the new ways, illustrate what Michigan State College entomologists have found in a five year series of experiments. Neither of these apples is wormy, but the one at the left, protected on the tree with an arsenical spray, needs washing before it could be marketed. On the right, also protected and not wormy, is an apple with no appreciable residue and what little spray still remains is harmless because the spray was a nicotine product. Adoption of the new spray by Michigan apple growers is expected to aid in marketing a better quality apple without necessity of washing, which often bruises the skin and adds to production cost.

**REDFORD THEATRE**  
Ed. River & Lahser  
FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY, MONDAY

**"MAN ABOUT TOWN"**  
with BINNIE BARNES, PHIL HARRIS, BETTY GRABLE, ROCHESTER

**"CAPTAIN FURY"**  
with VICTOR MCLAGLEN

Take advantage of the Redford Theater-Eastern Michigan Motorbus combination tickets. Combined Theater and round trip bus tickets. Adults 30 cents, children 15 cents. Buses leave Farmington every hour. Shows start at 7 p. m. throughout the week. On Saturdays, Sundays, holidays, continuous shows start at 1:30 p. m.

and able to be about the house a bit. Mrs. Dorothy Smith is caring for her aunt during her illness.

Miss Anna Thayer is spending two weeks at the New York World's Fair. She returned, in company with her brother, Bert Thayer, Mrs. Thayer and daughter, Ethel, of Detroit.

Mrs. Buck entertained a number of girls from Farmington at her Thursday evening dinner in honor of her daughter Helen.

Ned Welch was a week end guest at the Roy Brown home.

Dr. Lee Halsted spent Thursday in Grand Rapids, attending a medical convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tripp spent Saturday in Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Stabler of Valley View avenue, entertained as their Thursday evening dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Stabler, and daughter, of Detroit, the occasion being the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Doug Stabler.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. church has postponed their meeting one week, and will meet Thursday, September 23, with Mrs. George Checketts, at her home on Grand River avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Higgins of Detroit were Sunday dinner guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lapham.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Nichols have returned after spending a week's vacation with friends in Lansing, Grand Rapids and Owosso.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Omsu and sons Martin and Donald spent several days visiting relatives in Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley, Malton Bradley and Mrs. Charles Pettibone attended the funeral of Kenneth MacPherson, at Windsor, on Saturday, Mrs. MacPherson is a niece of Mrs. Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McIntyre had as Sunday night supper guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Thuenen and children, of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. E. Banfield of Northville, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thurston and baby of Berkeley and Miss Virginia Seebaldt of Walled Lake.

Mrs. Robert West and Mrs. Rebecca West of Dearborn spent the evening with Mrs. H. A. Seeley and her house guest, Mrs. C. S. Taylor, who is visiting here from Richmond, Virginia.

Members of the Farmington Rec. M. Club, O. P. S. are invited to the home of Mrs. Frank Allen in Detroit, for luncheon, Thursday, September 28, Mrs. Henry West and Mrs. Arthur Coe are in charge of arrangements.

A meeting of the executive and program committees of the Farmington P. T. A. was held at the high school Tuesday evening. Mrs. R. N. Hickson, president of the Oakland County Council of the P. T. A. was present, and gave a number of helpful hints, and advice in connection with the organization and work of the local chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Smith arrived at Old Homestead Farm Sunday afternoon, after spending the past month with relatives in Portland, Oregon. They will visit relatives and friends in Michigan for a few weeks before driving to their home in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Sprague returned Monday from a ten day trip in northern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gaston had as their Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ford and two children of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steele were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Young last Saturday when they entertained the Jaunters Club at a luncheon in Washington, after which the party went to the Young's cottage at Lakeville and spent the afternoon with a wolver roast on the lawn.

Fred Conroy is now filling a position at the Pontiac Hotel in Pontiac, having left on Saturday, Mrs. and Mrs. C. W. Wilber are at their cottage at Orchard Lake. Mrs. Maud Sprague who has been staying with her sister, Katherine Sprague, at the Wilber home, left this week for her home in Cleveland.

**Woman Divorces Two Husbands in 10 Minutes**

In 10 minutes in Circuit Court Monday, Mrs. Beulah Teall Route 2, Farmington, obtained divorce decrees from two husbands. She first obtained the annulment of her marriage in Toledo January 15, 1932, to Albert Guldner, of Farmington Township on the ground that she was already married at the time of the ceremony.

She claims she married Guldner believing her first husband had obtained a divorce decree and that she did not learn until March 1932 that she had not been divorced.

Mrs. Teall next divorced Charles Teall, Route 5, Muskegon Heights, who she married Aug. 27, 1924 and lived with until August, 1930. They have three children, 13, 11, and 9 years old. Two children were born to Mrs. Teall's second marriage who are 5 and 4 years old. She was given custody of all the children.

**DR. FRANK D. ADAMS TO SPEAK WEDNESDAY EVENING**

Dr. Frank D. Adams, of Oak Park, Illinois, will resume services at the Universalist church Wednesday evening, September 27, after a period of vacation. The service will start at eight o'clock, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Dr. Adams has announced as his subject, "Frances Ward, Prophet and Pioneer."

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Barrons, sons Jimmie and George, spent Sunday in Lansing, where they visited Keith Barrons, who is an instructor at Michigan State College.

**Thieves Steal Corn From Sherman Farm**

It has been reported that chicken and corn thieves are again active in this area. The Ed Sherman farm on Haggerly Highway, where the Misses Ellen and Kit Sherman reside, was visited Thursday and Friday evenings of last week. Thursday evening Miss Ellen Sherman had left a quantity of husked corn in the yard, and found it missing on Friday morning. On Friday evening the thieves returned, and this time took all the remaining corn, standing in the field.

Several instances of attempted chicken stealing have also been reported.

**O. E. S. TO HOLD SPECIAL MEETING**

Farmington Chapter No. 235, O. E. S. will hold a special meeting next Tuesday evening, September 26, at the Masonic Hall. Dinner will be served at 6:30, after which the ceremony of initiation will be held. All members are urged to attend.

### SONNENBERG, SLESSOR VOWS TAKEN SATURDAY

The Baptist parsonage was the scene of a pretty wedding ceremony Saturday evening, when Rev. Gilbert A. Miles united in marriage Miss Margaret Slessor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Slessor, of Lincoln Park, and William P. Sonnenberg, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Sonnenberg, of Clarenceville. Members of both families, and friends were in attendance.

The bride wore a gown of white taffeta, with a short veil, and carried a shower bouquet of white chrysanthemums and baby's breath. Her cousin, Miss Christina Slessor, acted as maid of honor. She wore blue chiffon, and her flowers were yellow chrysanthemums.

Homer Lashbrook assisted Mr. Sonnenberg, as best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Lincoln Park Exchange Club. Mr. and Mrs. Sonnenberg will make their home in Dearborn, where he is employed.

### BUSINESS TRENDS SAID TO AFFECT AUTO FATALITIES

State Highway Commissioner Murray D. Van Wagoner viewed a slight rise in traffic fatality figures as resulting from bettered business conditions.

The commissioner was commenting on a report from the National Safety Council that traffic figures for June and July confirmed the trend that America's most successful and full traffic safety drive definitely has stalled.

After a consultation with traffic experts in the highway planning section of Van Wagoner said, "Studies made by the planning survey division show that over the past 12 years traffic fatalities have gone up or down with the economic cycle.

"Improved highways and better enforcement methods have cut down the over-all death rate from accidents, but, nevertheless, the trends have followed the ups and downs of business."

Van Wagoner said a study of the first seven months of the current year, when business was improving, deaths from highway crashes increased about three per cent over the same months of last year. In the early part of 1933, fatalities reached a four-year low. Van Wagoner described that period as suffering from a business recession.

"What happens in those periods of depression," Van Wagoner said, "is that people build up a psychology of conservatism. When more prosperous times return, the drivers grow more careles and the weekend death lists mount."

The commissioner said the general trend in traffic was toward an increase, despite fluctuations in business conditions, and that the ratio of fatalities to traffic was decreasing.

"In view of the 17 per cent growth of traffic which has taken place during the first seven months of this year, this three per cent increase in fatal accidents is in no way alarming," he said.

"Safety efforts must not be abated; they must be expanded and improved. There is good evidence that we are now headed in the right direction."

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### Betty's Butter and Egg Man

**By MAY EVANS**  
(Associated Newspapers.)  
WNU Service.

**IN SPITE** of the fact she had more freckles than any other girl in Richmond county, Betty Moore possessed a comic sense. She day-dreamed as she went up the lane to call the cows, and she day-dreamed every time she walked down the peony-bordered path to the rural delivery post box beside the dusty road.

When Mr. Moore finally installed a radio in the kitchen-dining-sitting room of the farmhouse, Betty day-dreamed as she listened to the music and cooked for the household.

Kate Moore, Betty's sister, was as pretty as Betty was plain. However, Kate had a better sense of humor, though Kate did precious little work as she dreamed.

Most of all, Kate dreamed when she went to the village in the rattling family flyver. She dreamed that the through train had broken down, and some great movie magnate who had been forced to stop at Richmond Junction would see her passing, and, being instantly attracted to her type, beg her to accept a fabulous salary.

Dreams, as every one knows, do come true—sometimes, and on the day that Mr. Moore discovered the barn mice had gnawed right through the heart of his highest success, the twine, and Betty volunteered to drive to town for a new supply, the dream distributor made one of his mistakes. He sent a famous movie director sauntering along Main street while his private car stood on the Richmond Junction siding, waiting for a special train to pass.

Betty, coming out of the Junction's general store, her arms piled high with packages, binder twine, fresh bananas, raisins, powdered sugar, birdseed and bacon, collided smartly dressed, tired-eyed stranger.

"I'm sorry," apologized the man, as he stooped and picked up the sack of powdered sugar, which had split open when it struck the sidewalk. "I'll get you another."

"Don't bother," replied Betty, "I've got to hurry home with this binder twine. Dad is waiting for it."

"Sometimes there's money in not being so much in a hurry," said the man.

Betty's face flushed beneath the freckles.

"As a matter of fact," continued the man, "you are just the type I want to work into a few local color rural scenes I'm planning to shoot upstate. Those freckles of yours ought to register like a house afire. How about \$500 for a week's trip?"

Sullenly Kate Moore went about the tasks which usually the patient Betty performed. "It just seems so good to be slaving away in this hot kitchen while Betty stays away setting \$500 a week for two weeks for doing nothing."

"A thousand dollars is a nice piece of money," remarked Mr. Moore. "Betty told me she wanted the money to help fix up the old house on Tom's farm."

"Humph," sniffed Kate. "Let her get a taste of life with a movie outfit, and see how quick she forgets Tom."

Just two weeks from the day Betty Moore left Richmond Junction, a tall, tanned young man in faded khaki paced up and down the station platform, a look of anxiety on his face. Betty was young—would her head be turned by the small fortune she had earned with her freckles?

"Well, of all the simpletons!" greeted Kate, as Betty entered the door of the Moore farmhouse, the tall, tanned Tom at her heels.

"Here you got a real chance in the movies with one of the most important directors in the country and you haven't sense enough to make him take you on to Hollywood and give you a real job!"

"Mr. De Lain told me he thought I was the smartest girl he had ever known when I said I was going to take my thousand dollars and go straight home," cheerfully replied Betty.

"I'd like to know you," exclaimed Kate in astonishment. "Likely as not you would have caught on out west and landed some big butter-and-egg man instead of having to settle down in the sticks with Tom."

Tom grinned cheerfully as Betty smiled up in his face and said, "I should worry about catching on out west when I'm so popular at home. I'm going to buy a rose pink sink and rose pink mixing-bowls and rose pink glass dishes and rose pink tablecloths, and I'm in an electric mood to pump water into the house. And Tom is going to build me some lots bigger hen-houses so I can have bigger flocks, and he is going to stop shipping cream to the city and let me churn it instead, and I'm to have every penny of the butter and egg money."

"I'm a public nuisance pecking the corners of my mouth and making little crinkly wrinkles about my eyes," Mr. Moore said. "Looks as though Betty had landed a pretty good butter-and-egg man right here in Richmond Junction."

**START SCHOOL WITH CLOTHING CLEANED THE RIGHT WAY**

**"MICROCLEAN"**

We Clean Anything That's Cleanable

**Greene's Cleaners and Dyers**  
FARMINGTON AGENCY  
Comstock's Barber Shop, 33340 Grand River Ave.  
No Extra Charge for Pickup and Delivery

**IMPROVE YOUR RECIPES WITH HOMOGENIZED MILK**

Its improved texture gives added deliciousness to every dish you make with it.

**MORE PALATABLE — MORE DIGESTIBLE**

Looks and Tastes Like Cream All The Way Through.

**Farmington Dairy, Inc.**

**If Your Telephone Were Made of Glass, This Is What You'd See**

If your telephone were made of glass, this is what you would see. The 248 plates that go to make up this handset represent 1,500 manufacturing operations. To produce it, the Western Electric Company draws upon 34 different raw materials gathered from the corners of the earth. Among them are the rare and precious metals, gold, silver, cobalt, tungsten, and palladium. The magnet is of alloy steel, the base plate of steel, the wires of copper, the brackets and screws of brass and steel, the soldered connections of tin and lead, and other parts of aluminum, silicon, and nickel alloy. Transparent in this picture are the cradle and base of zinc or aluminum alloy and the black handset case of phenol plastic. Other raw materials that find their way into the telephone are silk, cotton, rubber, asphalt, shellac, Kaurf gum, Carnauba wax, paper, carbon, talc, clay and cowhide.

What is the worth of anything? But for the happiness 'twill bring? —R. O. Cambridge:

You cannot do wrong without suffering wrong.—Emerson.

A volume of The Epistles and Gospels printed by Theophilus Metzger in Detroit in 1812 was recently presented to the University of Michigan by Mr. William Van Dyke of Detroit.



**NO SNAKE OIL TODAY, DOC!**  
I SETTLE MY NERVES BY USING THE CLASSIFIED TELEPHONE DIRECTORY FOR "WHERE-TO-BUY-IT" INFORMATION

**START SCHOOL WITH CLOTHING CLEANED THE RIGHT WAY**

**"MICROCLEAN"**

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