

Band Notes

By Edward Eaton
The Farmington High School Band will resume its regular Friday evening concerts this week at the Town Hall.

Section Review
The baritone of the band is a horn demanding a player having fine rhythm and dexterity of fingers.

Closely associated with the baritone group is the trombone section. Everyone recognizes a trombone but few would play a trombone properly.

This section is supported by Richard Russell, Floyd Cairns, Geraldine McCully, Jack Glassford and Stanford Nelson.

Tamm Reunion To Be Held Sunday Afternoon

The annual reunion of the Tamm family will be held on Sunday, August 6, at the Henry Evans home on Eastline Road.

Don't fail to read the want-ads every week for bargains.

She Looks



Ful-vue
BETTER AND SHE SEES BETTER WITH FUL-VUE FRAMES

FUL-VUE FRAMES Bring the world closer to you.

W. B. Murray, O. D.
Optometrist
22009 Grand River
Redford

The World
TURNS
ON ITS
AXIS

once every 24 hours. Every minute of those 24 hours is important. A good watch is as important to the Saving of time as a good bank is to money saving.

WATCH REPAIRING
Guaranteed Mainspring, \$1
Thorough Cleaning, \$1
Screw and Crown, 60c each
Crystals, 35c each

H. Von Burg
Swiss Watchmaker
22009 Grand River
REDFORD

"HELL BELOW" PANORAMA OF SUBMARINE WARFARE

Dynamic Film Opening Sunday at Great Lakes Theatre. Shows Spectacular Battles Between Submarines, Destroyers and Aircraft Bombers



ROBERT MONTGOMERY AND WALTER HUSTON in "HELL BELOW"

"Hell Below," the sensational submarine adventure film, which caused widespread comment during its long run showing at the Astor Theatre in New York City, comes to the Great Lakes Theatre Sunday and Tuesday, giving local filmgoers a chance to view what is said to be the most thrilling marine spectacle ever to reach the talkies.

Robert Montgomery heads the cast of "Hell Below" in what critics concede to be the outstanding role of his career as the young lieutenant who falls hopelessly in love with a woman already married, he is precipitated into a stirring series of occurrences in which he disobeys the orders of his submarine commander in an effort to save his friendadrift at sea and target for the guns of a squadron of airplanes, is dishonorably dismissed from the service after unwittingly causing the death of a crew member from a horrible death at the bottom of the ocean, and finally vindicates himself before both his commander and the woman he has loved.

Walter Huston, who recently contributed a memorable portrayal to the screen as the President in "Gabriel Over the White House," has another stirring role as the submarine commander, and the cast also includes such not-

able film names as Madge Evans, the world-famed Jimmy Durante, Eugene Pallette, and Robert Young, who was last seen with Joan Crawford in "Today We Live." In lesser roles are Edwin Styles, John Lee Mahin, David Newell, Sterling Holloway and Charles Irwin. The picture was directed by Jack Conway.

Most of the exterior scenes in "Hell Below" were made on location near the United States naval base at Pearl Harbor in the Hawaiian Islands. The picture was filmed with the cooperation of the United States Navy, with Commander Morris Gilmore, a retired naval officer, serving as technical advisor. Great care was taken by Commander Gilmore and several of his naval associates to insure complete accuracy in scenes showing the use of anti-aircraft guns, combats with death bombs and battles between submarines and enemy vessels.

One of the accomplishments of the technical crew which worked on "Hell Below" was the actual recording of sound under water. This was made possible through the practical application of the newly-devised apparatus designed to pick up the most delicate underrsa vibrations, and to capture such sounds as the turning of propellers and the passage of torpedoes through the water.

OAKLAND GETS ITS SHARE OF STATE HIGHWAY FUNDS

Amount Represents Monies Owed to County Under McNitt Act; Total Over \$28,000

Lansing—Remittance of Highway funds owing to the county of Oakland has been forwarded to the county treasurer from the State Highway Department in the amount of \$19,029.53. This remittance covers the amount due to the county as a refund, under the McNitt Act, and represents the third quarter of the total amount due to the county, under this Act, for the year 1933.

Because of the serious financial situation, created for the state by heavy real estate tax delinquencies of the past, delays have been experienced in forwarding to the several counties the monies due from the State Highway funds. The new State Highway Administration consequently found it necessary to set the accounts owing to the several county governments.

State Highway Commissioner Van Wagoner, in cooperation with the Auditor General and the State Treasurer, has been able to secure release of the third quarter of the McNitt money, as well as other sums, due to the counties, and these remittances have now been forwarded.

At the same time remittances have been made to county treasurers on sums owing for maintenance work on the state highway system. The amount remitted to Oakland county is \$121,720. Added to this, is the sum of \$13,744.62 which has been owing under miscellaneous account and release of which has been secured by Commissioner Van Wagoner.

NEW LABOR CODES WILL BOOST SCHOOL ATTENDANCE

Ann Arbor—One of the serious problems facing the nation's school systems during the next few years will be that of taking care of the many children of school age now working in industry, but who will be shently freed from labor under the Federal industrial codes which in most cases aim to replace child labor with adult employment, Dr. William G. Carr, director of the National Education Association, told the Conference in Readjustments in Public Education at the University of Michigan.

The National Recovery Act will effect the schools in at least two other ways, continued Dr. Carr. Under the public works of the Act, Federal money may be granted outright for school construction, up to 30 per cent of the cost of labor and materials. Dealers and manufacturers of school equipment, books and supplies will undoubtedly band together in trade associations as provided by the Act, with effects on prices which as yet cannot be foreseen, he said.

The broad powers given President Roosevelt make possible and likely for the first time that a national Department of Education with a secretary in the Federal cabinet may be formed, or that the educational activities of the national government will at least be consolidated, declared Dr. Carr.

The Federal vocational education board has been abolished and its duties placed on the Department of the Interior, which also handles the Office of Education. It is logical, Dr. Carr pointed out, that with these changes, plus some educational work now managed by the Children's Bureau, the Public Health Service and the Department of Agriculture, he combined under the direction of an Assistant Secretary of the Interior.

EDITORIAL SPOTLIGHT

FARMER TAKES A CHANCE TO SAVE A SMALL EXPENSE—White-water, Wm., Register

An effort was made the other day from this office to call a farmer living about four miles away. His telephone had recently been taken out, no doubt an economy move. One wonders if it was wise. Now that there is such a thing as good rural fire protection service, it would seem like excellent insurance for the farmer, if he possibly can, to retain his telephone. Of course, if no arrangement has been made with the neighboring community for help in case of fire, the telephone won't help in the least. It would seem, since insurance companies recognize the value of properly set lightning rods and make a rate accordingly, that it would pay them to manage the farmer entitled to aid in case of a fire to have a telephone for use in case of trouble.

MEAGRE INCOMES EXCLUDE MEDICAL CARE FOR FAMILIES

ARTICLE III
Editor's Note: This is the third of a series of articles concerning the survey made by the committee of the Michigan State Medical Society of the medical services and health agencies in the state with particular reference to the economic underling. The committee conducting the survey is comprised of Dr. W. H. Marshall, Flint; Dr. L. G. Christian, Lansing; Dr. Bert U. Estabrook, Detroit; Dr. C. S. Goring, Battle Creek; Dr. F. B. Burt, Pontiac; and Dr. F. C. Warnshuis, Grand Rapids. The director of the study is Dr. Nathan Sinal, Professor of Public Health at the University of Michigan. These articles have been prepared for the newspapers of the state by Professor Wesley H. Maurer of the Department of Journalism at the University.

BY WESLEY H. MAURER
After the average person in the State of Michigan has paid for food clothing, housing, and other necessities of living, what, if anything is left of his income to pay for medical care and the comfort of life. What other items compete for this surplus?

The answer to these questions as discovered in a fact-finding study of a committee of the Michigan State Medical Society, the generally. If physicians wish to report of which has just been completed is, in general, that the average person as far as the income of the majority of persons is concerned, and that there is keen competition, augmented by high pressure salesmanship and advertising, for the small surplus that remains.

These facts are basic to the study made by the committee. Obviously, the economic welfare of physicians depends upon the economic welfare of the population generally. If physicians wish to maintain private practice, they must first have the prospect of a reasonable income. If people do not have adequate income, or if questionable tactics are used to hinder the wise expenditure of family income, they will not be able to pay for competent medical care. This is the basis of a gradual impoverishing of physicians, that a good deal of the medical facilities and medical talent will remain actually unused, reflecting an inefficiency with regard to services which relate to the health, comfort, happiness, and span of life of individuals.

The study of incomes of Michigan, the first of its kind for this state, was made with the assistance of Professors Morris Copeland and William Hoad of the Department of Economics at the University. Thus the findings, carefully tabulated and qualified, have upon them the stamp of economic authority.

In a conservative estimate of living costs, which the committee states is based on "that level of living below which welfare relief should be forthcoming," it was found that the average excess of income over the necessary costs of living amounts to \$357 for farm families, \$661 for non-farm families, and \$332 for individuals without families. The items included among the costs, the report explains, "do not represent all the things that a family must have in order to prevent physical, mental, or moral deter-

ioration over a period of years. No allowance is included for medical services, for insurance, for contingencies such as loss of a job and delay in finding a new one, or for the cost of moving, for street car or bus fare, or automobile, for any entertainment, pleasure, or toys which involve money outlay."

Large Attendance At Federation Meeting

One hundred and twenty ladies attended the Detroit Federation meeting of the Evangelical church, last Tuesday.

WORLD AGRICULTURE AND DEPRESSION ARE ALLIED

An American policy on the part of industrial nations of the world under which they loaned large sums to agricultural and raw material countries, for the purpose of buying the leaders' manufactured goods and for increasing the production of the agricultural nations, was and still remains a cause of world depression, because the lending nations have so restricted their own imports that the debtor countries cannot sell enough either to meet their interest payments or to continue to buy the exports of the manufacturers and lenders.

This chain of events now thro-

des both types of nations, the producer of crops and raw materials being unable to sell in quantity or at profitable prices, while the industrial country finds its valuable export trade close to ruin, states Dr. Vladimir P. Timoshenko, a Russian in economics at the University of Michigan, in "World Agriculture and the Depression," a study published this week by the University Bureau of Business Research. Dr. Timoshenko's previous studies on the inter-relationships of agriculture and business and the relation of Russia to the world what problem have received international attention.

Prices of agricultural commodities began to decline early in the period of prosperity and the first nations to go off the gold standard were industrial nations of this class of food stuffs and raw materials. Dr. Timoshenko shows in his analysis of the post-war period. These nations kept up their purchases of manufactured goods only by the large flow of capital in their direction from 1924 to 1929. But even in these years, he states, tariffs, quota laws and other restrictions limited the amount of their products which could be sold to industrial and lending nations to pay the interest on foreign loans and maintain the balance of trade. As come dangerous for many, he says.



Come in...see how Sun-Proof can save you money!

BEWARE of so-called "bargain paints"! They're really far more expensive in the long run than Sun-Proof! Here's why. Sun-Proof House Paint actually lasts 2 1/2 times as long as ordinary paints. Its special formula is made to resist sun, wind, rain and snow—to give your home maximum protection! Therefore every gallon of Sun-Proof is equal to 2 1/2 gallons of cheap paint in actual wear! Yet Sun-Proof costs but slightly more. That's not all! Sun-Proof covers 25% more surface per gallon than these cheap paints. That means an immediate saving to you! Come in today. See the 24 attractive Sun-Proof colors and get a free Sun-Proof Color card.

FARMINGTON HARDWARE CO.
D. L. Dickerson Phone 3
E. O. Hatton Farmington

Farmington - Redford Bus Schedule
NOW IN EFFECT
Table with columns: EASTBOUND, READ DOWN, WESTBOUND. Rows show departure and arrival times for Farmington, Levee Road, and Farmington.