

LOCALS

Mrs. Josephine Taylor of Lansing, was the week end guest of her sister, Mrs. Phoebe Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grimwade and Mrs. J. D. Parker attended vesper services Sunday afternoon

AUCTION SALE

Tuesday, Oct. 3,
10 a. m.

To close estate of
Mrs. Jesse Lee.

33705 Grand River
Avenue, Farmington,
Michigan.

Antique dishes and
furniture.

Terms--Cash and Carry

JAMES C. HOGLE
Administrator

Harry C. Robinson
Auctioneer

MRS. FLORENCE EDGAR
Teacher of Piano
Announces

The Beginning of the Fall Term
SEPTEMBER 18

Phone: 192

THE RIGHT SILVERWARE

is as important as the right gown!

You are careful to choose clothes,
car, furnishings, that are in tune
with the latest. Don't let your sil-
verware be the one discordant note!
Especially now—when you can buy
this famous brand at such savings!

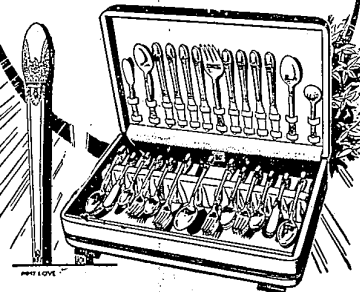
1847 ROGERS BROS.

America's Finest Silverplate

"First Love" Pattern

52 piece Service for 8
Open Stock Price \$64.50
Save \$24.75
SPECIAL PRICE

\$39.75



Watches and Jewelry repaired by a Swiss Expert

H. Von BURG

22009 Grand River Ave.

REDFORD

REDFORD THEATRE

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY, MONDAY

SONJA HENI TYRONE POWER
RUDY VALLEE EDNA MAY OLIVER
MAY HENRY ALAN DINWIDDIE

—ALSO—

SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE'S
THE HOUND OF THE BASKERVILLES
RICHARD GREENE BASIL RATHBONE WENDY BARRIE

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 Farm-
ington every hour. Shows start at 7 p. m. throughout the week.
On Saturdays, Sundays, holidays, continuous shows start at 1:30
p. m.

at Christ Church, Cranbrook. They
remained for the evening carillon
recital.

Mrs. Margaret Dohany, widow of
Will Dohany, who was a pioneer of
this area, is seriously ill in Ford
Hospital, Detroit, following a
stroke which she suffered last
week.

Mrs. Pearl Thorley returned to
her home in Toledo Sunday, after
spending several days at the home
of her niece, Mrs. William Burnett.

Miss Frances Brown spent the
week end with friends in Lansing.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis of
Redford, Mr. and Mrs. George
Hake of Plymouth and Mrs. Herbert
of Ancherville, were all Wednesday
luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Clay Adams.

Mrs. Mary Heikler of Pontiac,
called Tuesday afternoon on her
two cousins, Mrs. Phoebe Ross and
Mrs. Rhoda Roche.

Miss Genevieve Greene has been
quite ill the past week at her home
on Shilwaukee avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Durham
spent the week end in Hillsdale,
and called on several friends there.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lapham and
son Joe were Sunday afternoon
guests at the home of their son-in-
law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.
Louis W. Higgins of Detroit.

Elmer Dohany is still ill at his
home on Eight Mile Road, and
seems to have become weaker in
the past week.

Miss Catherine Harlan of Rock-
ford, is spending the week end
with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and
Mrs. Fred L. Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thornton
and daughter Nancy of Trenton
spent Sunday with Mrs. Thornton's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry
Moore.

Miss Grace Carr of Plymouth was
a Sunday afternoon guest
of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schreiber. Miss
Carr is a former student of the
Schreibers, having attended school
under them at Alpena, Michigan.

Miss Mildred Prindle and Miss
Margaret Moore are spending
the week end in Trenton with Mr.
and Mrs. Charles Thornton.

Mrs. Phoebe Ross has returned
to her home, after spending two
weeks in Philadelphia, where she re-
mained to help care for her grand-
niece, who is recovering from a
stroke.

Increase In Low Price
Building Is Forecast

Further evidence of the proba-
bility that there will be a large
amount of building of low priced
houses under the new regulations
providing for fifteen year loans up
to \$2,500, issued by the Federal
Housing Administration, is found
by State Director Raymond M.
Foley in reports from many banks
throughout Michigan, he said.

"These new Title I loans which
make possible building houses
which would not be eligible for
our regular Title II insured mort-
gages, have made a very large ap-
peal to the public and to builders
thus far since the regulations were
issued as of September 1," Foley
said. "Of course, in order to obtain
wide use of this opportunity it is
necessary that capital be available
through lending institutions. Since
the regulations are new, there has
not been time for lenders every-
where to have arrived at a policy
in this connection.

"However, we have received re-
ports from representatives in
many parts of the state which are
very encouraging. In the Upper
Peninsula, for instance, banks al-
ready have become active in many
localities. This particular type of
loan is expected to be very useful
in many of the northern areas of
the state for the building of small new
houses, resort properties and the
like.

Great Johnstown Flood
Caused by Breaking Dam

There was only one great John-
stown flood. This occurred on Fri-
day, May 31, 1889, and was caused
by the breaking of the dam at Con-
emaugh lake, which released a huge
reservoir of water that rushed and
yowed down the "Conemaugh valley,"
washing out its villages and hurl-
ing itself in a deadly torrent on the
city of Johnstown.

The bursting of the dam was due
to the unprecedented and long-con-
tinued rains, which resulted not
only in this disaster, but also in
the destruction of a heavy railroad
bridge between Harrisburg and Al-
toona, and in floods in various other
parts of Pennsylvania and ad-
joining states, from which there
was even greater loss of property
than in Johnstown.

Warning of the impending danger
was given the inhabitants of
Johnstown by railroad officials and
others, but many disregarded them.
The final break of the dam came at
three o'clock in the afternoon, and
there was a sound like tremendous
and continued claps of thunder. In
a hour's time Johnstown was
wrecked and ruined. The loss of
life was between 2,000 and 3,000,
and of property, about \$12,000,000.
—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Jelly Kettle Wisdom

"PENNY wise, pound foolish" are
those who economize on fruit
for the home-made preserves.
Choose the very best ripe goose-
berries for the kind of jam and
the spread will do honor to your
reputation as a champion cook:

Ripe Gooseberry Jam
5 cups prepared fruit
7 cups sugar
4 box powdered fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, crush thoroughly
or grind about 2 quarts fully ripe
gooseberries.

Measure sugar into dry dish and
a set aside until needed. Measure
prepared fruit into a 5- to 6-quart
kettle, bring up last cup or fraction
of cup with water if necessary.

Place over hottest fire. Add pow-
dered fruit pectin, mix well, and
continue stirring until mixture
comes to a hard boil. At once pour
in sugar, stirring constantly. (To
reduce foaming, let teaspoon butter
be added.) Continue stirring,
bring to a full rolling boil, and boil
total length of three minutes.

Remove from fire, skim, pour
quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once.
Makes about 12 glasses (8 fluid
ounces each).

QUESTIONS ABOUT
SOCIAL SECURITY
ARE ANSWERED

EDITOR'S NOTE:—This is the
first of a series of questions and
answers regarding the amend-
ments to the Social Security Act
recently enacted by Congress and
signed by the President. Other
questions and answers will be giv-
en from time to time. Personal
questions concerning any phase
of Social Security may be sent to
the field office of the Social Se-
curity Board. They will be an-
swered either in this column or
through a personal letter. Address
questions to: Manager Social Se-
curity Office, Peoples State Build-
ing, Pontiac.

Question: What are the prin-
cipal features of the amendments?
Answer: They liberalize the old-age
insurance program. They re-
duce the tax for old-age insur-
ance. They make it possible for the
States to increase aid which they
are giving to the aged, and the
blind and dependent children.

Question: When do the amend-
ments become effective?

Answer: On different dates, but
mainly on January 1, 1940, pas-
sage of these amendments. A few, relating to
the administration of unemployment
compensation and public assist-
ance, do not become effective until
July 1, 1941.

Question: To how many per-
sons will the amendments extend
the benefits of the Social Security
program in 1940?

Answer: It has been estimated
that 1,000,000 additional workers
will be covered in 1940 by the
amendments to the old-age insur-
ance plan.

Question: What will the addi-
tional federal cost be?

Answer: It has been estimated
the additional cost will be about
\$60,000,000 a year. There will also
be expended about \$68,000,000 ad-
ditional in 1940 under old-age in-
surance and survivor insurance
plans.

Oldest Palm Tree Is
Raided by Vandals

BRISBANE, AUSTRALIA.—
The oldest living thing on earth,
a giant palm which is believed
to be 15,000 years old, has been
replanted by botany students.

The tree was uprooted by van-
dals recently.

Called Grandfather Peter, it
stands 25 feet high. Others in
the grove vary in age from 8,000
to 6,000 years. Their palms—
they are not strictly speaking
trees, are a cross between a fern
and a palm—grow exceedingly
slowly. The female leaves are
six to seven feet long, 15 inches
wide, rigid, and beautifully green
and glossy.

The palms bear a
huge seed cone, not unlike a pine-
apple, and one was found to
weigh 85 pounds.

E. J. 4, Losing Weight

Despite Year's Growth
DES MOINES, IOWA.—When a
four-year-old boy loses weight, most
mothers would head frantically for
the family doctor.

Not so with Mrs. Ford R. Vogel,
of Des Moines, whose young Billie
dropped 85 pounds on his third
birthday to 70 on one fourth.

Examined by doctors, who found
nothing organically responsible for
the abnormal weight, Billie had
checked his rapid gain and is
lengthening out. He weighed 39
pounds on his first birthday and 54
on his second.

"During the last 12 months he has
stopped his rapid gain," Mrs. Vogel
said. "Since then he has stayed
about the same except last fall when
he had the whooping cough and his
weight, I agree with several doc-
tors who believe he will outgrow
his tendency to put on weight."

Hen's Age Believed 17;

She's Household Pet
READING, ENGLAND.—A
claim that she owns the oldest
hen in England is made by Mrs.
Elizabeth Rumble, wife of a gar-
dener of Kidmore End, near
Reading.

The hen is about 17 years old.
She is treated like a pet. Instead
of being penned up like other
chickens, she is allowed to roam
about the house and garden. She
eats from the same bowl and at
the same time as a spaniel and
three kittens.

Plan Search for German
Cruiser Sunk During War

PRINZ ADALBERT.—A search is
to be made for the German cruiser
Prinz Adalbert which struck a
mine and sank after bombarding
the ship harbor of Leningrad during
the World War.

The ship went down some 10 miles
from the shore, but the exact point
is not known.

Paris Opera House Vast
Paris is still learning something
of the vastness of its famous opera.
P. B. Gheusi, formerly director of
the huge theater, mentions in his
recently published book that (the
building contains 2,500 doors, pro-
vided with 8,000 keys, 8,000 stair-
case steps and 160 miles of electric
wires. The hot-air pipes have a
total length of three miles. The
opera is 17 times the size of the
Odeon, Paris' next largest theater.

Kiwanis

(Continued from Page One)

er, assisted by Thomas Curran
and accompanied by Spencer
Heene at the piano.

Address of Welcome, Leo Gilde-
meister, mayor of Farmington.
Introduction of visiting clubs.
Greetings from sponsoring club,
W. Fred Davis, Strathmoor Club
president.

Entertainment, Dolores and
Dagmar Scott.
Greetings from International,
Ben Dean, International Trustee.
Presentation of American Flag,
Frank Fisher, Detroit College
Park president, and Dr. William
Bennett, Highland Park president.

Acceptance, Rev. Carl Schultz,
Farmington secretary.
Presentation of Canadian Flag,
Thomas Hendra, Detroit No. 1
president, and Robert Louge, De-
troit Central, president.

Acceptance, George M. Newlin,
Farmington club.

Presentation of Banner, Ernest
Friend, Detroit Southmoor.
Introduction of visiting clubs,
President Skinner, Royal Oak
president; and Ervin Kienbaum,
Ferndale president.

Acceptance, Glenn Leland, Farm-
ington club.
Presentation of Gong and Gavel,
W. Fred Davis, Strathmoor presi-
dent.

Acceptance, V. G. Blakelee,
Farmington vice president.

Presentation, Dr. C. W. Wilson,
Detroit Northwest president.
Acceptance, Orville E. Dunckel,
Farmington club.

Presentation of Charter, Neils S.
Knudsen, District Governor.
Acceptance, Joseph Himmel-
sach, Farmington president.

Group Singing.
Benediction, Rev. Carl Schultz.

An interesting and highly amu-
sable "chuk talk" was presented at
the Kiwanis meeting Wednes-
day evening by Arthur Sinclair,
of Detroit. President Himmelsach
read the Charter Night program
for the approval of members, and
plans for the "big evening" were
discussed.

U. S. MADE 28 BILLION
PHONE CALLS IN 1937Canadians Outrank Americans in
Average Conversations; Japan
Second in Total Calls

During 1937, the last year for
which worldwide figures are avail-
able, over twenty-eight billion local
and long distance telephone calls
were completed in the United States,
as compared with a total of 26,800,
000,000 for the preceding year.

This is equal to some 300 messages
for every second of each day, and
night throughout the year, and is
equivalent to more than 220 mes-
sages for every man, woman and
child in the United States.

For the same period, the average
calling rate for the world outside
the United States amounted to only
15 messages per person.

Japanese Made Five Billion
Next to the United States, the Ja-
panese completed the largest number
of telephone conversations in 1937,
their figures being over five billion.

In third place was Germany, with
more than 2,700,000,000, Canada
fourth with over 2,600,000,000, and
Great Britain and Northern Ireland
fifth, with a total figure of nearly
2,200,000,000. The same five coun-
tries led during the preceding year,
but in the year Japan showed the
largest increase in number of tele-
phone conversations.

In addition to these are countries,
Sweden, and probably certain other
countries for which only incomplete
data are available, had more than
one-billion telephone conversations
during the year. Slightly below
the billion mark was France, with
974,000,000 conversations. Denmark
was next with 630,000,000, while
former Austria had 535,000,000.

While the United States was far in
the lead in the total number of tele-
phone conversations, the Canadians
seem to use the telephone somewhat
greater extent. In Canada, the
number of telephone conversations
amounted to an average of 236 for
every man, woman and child in the
Dominion as compared with 220 in
the United States.

Scandinavian Countries Rank High
Japan, which was in second place
by a big margin over other countries
in the total number of telephone con-
versations, does not rank among the
leaders in telephone conversations
per capita, owing to its dense popu-
lation. Germany and France in this
respect, but, in turn, is outranked by
other countries, including Finland,
Australia, and former Austria.

In Europe, the Scandinavian
countries take the lead in the num-
ber of telephone conversations on the
basis of population. Denmark has an
average rate of 182.6 per capita,
while Sweden has 179.5 per capita
and Norway 161.1 per capita.

This term "telephone conversa-
tion" represents only connected calls,
and toll or long distance mes-
sages.

It takes a great deal of elevation
of thought to produce a very little
variation of life.—Emerson.

Send in your news items.

Vegetable World Source
of Life of All on Earth

All life is dependent upon the
vegetable world for its existence.
Though there are plants that can
destroy life, the great majority are
its sustainers. It has been said,
"No grass, no life," which is indeed
a fact. The grass-eating animals,
the cattle, sheep and others, are
entirely dependent upon vegetation
for their existence, and the flesh-
eating animals are dependent upon
the herbivora for their existence.
There is also a group of animals
that eat both animals and vegeta-
bles in their diet—yet all the pri-
marily dependent upon the vegeta-
ble world, asserts a writer in the
Rural New-Yorker.

How the plant collects the crude
food material from the soil and
spreads it out among the leaves to
be acted upon by the sunlight is
fairly understood; how the differ-
ent substances are selected is not
known; how it is that one plant is
poisonous and another alongside
is wholesome is unknown.

The chemical substances collect-
ed with the water, which forms the
sap, is carried to the leaves and
there exposed to the sunlight. Here
mysterious changes take place, the
crude materials being converted
into starch, sugar and other sub-
stances capable of sustaining the
life of the plant and animals. How
these changes are effected is en-
tirely unknown; many investiga-
tors are trying to discover the secret.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Ample notice of change of ad-
dress should be given when mov-
ing. Notice should be given before

OPENING

SATURDAY, SEPT. 30

GIFT SHOP

32415 Seven Mile Road
SIFTS — GREETING CARDS
CHRISTMAS CARDS
Mrs. Harry Steele

For Finer
PERFORMANCE

Use

SINCLAIR

Gasoline

Opaline and

Pennsylvania Oils

Burnett Bros.

SINCLAIR PRODUCTS

Fourth Church of
Christ, Scientist, Detroit

Announces a

Lecture on
Christian Science

Entitled, "Christian Science, its
Practice and Proof"

By Florence Middaugh

C. S.

of Los Angeles, California

Member of the Board of Lec-
ture of The Mother Church,
The First Church of Christ,
Scientist, in Boston, Massa-
chusetts.

Fourth Church Edifice

5240 West Chicago Boulevard

Friday Evening,

September 29, 1939

at Eight O'Clock

The Public is Cordially Invited
To Attend

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

Your attention is called to Section 8-B of the
City Milk Ordinance which regulates the time of
milk delivery.

You will note that on and after October 1, the
hours for delivery are from 7:00 a. m. to 7:00 p.
m. only.

We trust that we may again have your co-
operation.

Please return empty milk bottles

Farmington Dairy, Inc.

All the news is not on the front page Read the
Enterprise advertisements.

"EVERY ROOM
A LIVING ROOM"

WALK
RIGHT
IN TO
COMFORT

The Grant provides the kind of accommodations you like.
Comfortable, homelike rooms with a complete set
with telephone, two two-door closets, separate dressing room
and life bath—PLUS an atmosphere of friendly hospitality
that makes your visit a great pleasure.

JOHN & AT
EDMUND PLACE

DETROIT

SEND US YOUR NEWS ITEMS