Merchants

(Continued from Page One)

Your Car and Cold Weather

Have you noticed any difference in the way your car acts on these cold mornings? If you have it may be because of the gasoline you're using. Try a tankful of Sinclair. You can get it at Burnett Bros. Service station.

Keeping up with the season is the motto of Cook and Co. clothing store. Winter clothing of all kinds is being featured there nowadays.

Ingenious ways for merchants to increase sales in any part of their stores are being demonstrated by Detroit Edison. The secret, says Edison, lies in proper lighting. It's a wrinkle which smart merchants will want to investigate.

For Winter Cleaning

You may think that because the dirt does not show so much in winter clothing as in summer clothes, that they don't get as dirty, but actually heavy clothes pick up every bit as much dirt as light ones. Greene's Cleaners and Dyers offer a method of cleaning which leaves your clothes fresh and spotless. Hang out the "call card" and see the difference when your clothes come back.

Don't take chances with your coal bin. If your fuel supply is getting low, reach for the telephone and call 20—that's Farmington Lumber and Coal Co.—and order some of their clean, slow-burning coal. You'll like it better.

It's Gas For 1940

Start the new year off right by using one of those grand kitchen innovations, Servel Electrolux gas refrigerators. You'll find that fresh fruits and meats will keep longer in the even cold temperature of a gas refrigerator.

Beginning Friday and running through Sunday, the Redford Theater is showing "20,000 Men a Year," an aviation picture starring Randolph Scott, Preston Foster, and Margaret Lindsay, and "Little Accident" with Hugh Herbert. Beginning Monday and running Thursday there will be shown "Babes in Arms" with Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland, and "Zenobia" co-starring Oliver Hardy and Harry Langdon.

WEST FARMINGTON P. T. A. MEETS MONDAY EVENING

The West Farmington Parent Teachers Association will meet Monday evening, January 8, at eight o'clock, at the school house.

Karl D. Bailey, county agricultural agent, will be speaker for the evening. A short program will also be given by the school children and members of the P. T. A. All members and parents of school children and their friends in the community, are invited. Refreshments will be served after the program.

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* * * * *

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DANCING SCHOOL—Dancing taught by appointment by the Dancing Baileys, formerly on the stage and exhibiting for the leading ballrooms of the country. Teachers of fancy, ballroom and tap dancing. It will be worth your while to give us an interview. Located at 132 Randolph street, Northville. Phone 35-J. 45-tf-c

COAL ON CREDIT—Three to twelve months to pay. No down payment for 45 days. Call REdford 5338-W. 18969 Woodbine avenue, near Grand River. Detroit Coal Company. 4-tf-c

WILL TRADE '39 Chrysler Royal 4-door Deluxe for acreage within Farmington school district. Address Box 345, Enterprise. 11-1-p

FOR RENT—Four room flat, with bath. Heat furnished. Warner Dairy office. 11-2-c

FOR RENT—Double sleeping room, downstairs; suitable for couple. Phone 42 or 23313 Farmington Road. 11-1-p

FOR RENT—Space suitable for professional office. Formerly occupied by Silhouette Beauty Shop. Sam Turner, 23525 Kress, Detroit. 11-1-p

ELECTRIC WATER PUMPS sold and installed. Small down payment. Price $29.50 up. All kinds of well repairing. Harry Remus, Phone Farmington 688-J11. 31160 W. 8 Mile Road. 11-4-p

WE PAY CASH for your paper, rags and old iron, and metals. Northville Waste Materials Company. S. Eisner, prop. 455 E. Cady, Northville. 11-3-c

FOR SALE—Eggs, fresh, wholesale or retail. Poultry, live or dressed. 31205 Farmington Cut-off. Call Farmington 635-R1. 8-tf-c

'PANACEA!'

By OSCAR JONES

(Released by Associated Newspapers WNU Service.)

THE office door flew open with a bang, and for a long level moment Dr. Ritchie stared at his demure daughter, so busily typing statements on the rickety old office typewriter; then with a ponderous sigh he went slowly over to his medicine-cabinet and sat down at the small desk there. After a long moment of thought, he swung around to the girl still busily typing and eyed the soft rose-blush of guilt on her smooth cheeks and noted the added sparkle of mischief in her merry eyes. It was too much, more than even a practiced surgeon could stand and with something strangely bewildered in his voice, for all its stern rebuke, he said:

"Lou-Anne, you don't have to tell me you did it, but it would help a heap if you'd tell me why! He—" here Dr. Ritchie blew his nose violently—"was my best friend, as was his father before him!"

"What," asked Lou-Anne Ritchie innocently, "have I done to make that a past tense, dad? Up to last night I thought you couldn't even chase a refractory tonsil without the collaboration of Dr. Bill!"

"Well, that's true, my faith in Bill's skill is almost beyond the realm of human faith; and now—"

The old man stared winkingly out of the window at the brown landscape.

"Yes? Now?" prompted Lou-Anne, swinging around from the typewriter and looking at her father with very much the same light in her eyes that a mother might have when looking at her son.

"You know well what's happened," roared the aroused professor of ailments and medicines. "You've gone and egged him into falling in love with you after letting him romp with you as a friendly playfellow all these years! And," thundered the furious doctor, "you may thank yourself for ruining his career, for he won't be worth a dented pie-tune from now on!"

And Dr. Ritchie glared malevolently at the ceiling, chewing his short, stubby mustache and rocking back and forth on his heels, far too experienced in warfare with this strange daughter of his to trust even so much as a glance in her direction, much less a thought as to what she might be thinking.

He knew he'd need every one of his mental cylinders when she did start the defensive!

"Uh," came in a soft, husky voice from the region of the typewriter, back of Dr. Ritchie, "you recall, of course, that you married, and lots of folks call you successful despite the blight of having me around."

And Dr. Ritchie gasped as though he'd had a dash of cold water flung in his face.

He hadn't thought of this!

"It would receive my whole blessing," he defended with stiff dignity, "if I even remotely dreamed that you had such honorable intentions in mind!"

"Well," went on the husky voice, "you never can tell. I'm only twenty-six and I do seem to have faint recollections of other offers of matrimony before!"

"Bah!" snorted Dr. Ritchie, scornfully.

"He has the nicest blue eyes I ever did see," dreamily commented Lou-Anne, and for a brief moment it seemed as though this remark were going to precipitate an unseemly death by apoplexy for her enraged father, but he was spared, and with a roar not unlike a pampas bull he charged out of the room and stormed up the stairs, listening with acutest ears for the mocking laughter he fully expected to hear.

But for once Lou-Anne Ritchie was not moved to laughter by the actions of her explosive parent.

She was, indeed, looking off beyond the distant horizon, and one versed in such things might have said that she was probing the future with wistful, hungry eyes, for despite her record as a man-hater, Lou-Anne had in reality known her moments of unhappiness, and it was not because she played with each succeeding victim and then tossed him away again, carelessly, but rather because she was searching ever for some one to conform to her ideas, and failing to find that some one or, rather, finding in each one something that violently clashed with her ideals, she went on hiding the wistful hurt under a teasing, gay banter.

And now, suddenly, last night she had been fooling in rough, tomboy fashion with Bill, as had been her wont ever since she could remember, (Bill was 36 and she 26) and of a sudden he had twisted her about from her wrestling hold and, handing her the book she had been scuffling with him for, he had placed both hands on her shoulders and told her soberly, with a hint of huskiness in his fine voice and a trace of eager hope in his deep blue eyes, of the love he had always felt for her ever since he had first seen her as a motherless little flapper of 15, and he a serious, sober intern going "across" with the A. E. F.!

And Lou-Anne, shaken beyond her control, had flashed him a wonderful look from her misty eyes and begging for time had fled to hide in the sanctity of her room and dream.

And now dad was horning in in true professional fashion.

Why must medical men think they can hold their finger on the pulse of a nation and prescribe cure-alls for every one?

Just as if, mind you, she were one of his nasty old experimental germs ready to bite Dr. Bill and lay him low!

But morning proved another thing, and that was that Lou-Anne could do a heap of thinking during ten hours of night, and, according, she was hurriedly packing her bags and wiping large alligator tears from either eye as she worked, thinking of the note she had written Bill—for his own good!

She guessed she'd live up to the honor of the Ritchies if it was the last thing she did and required such minor sacrifices as giving up the one and only man she had ever been able to tolerate during all her stormy, tempestuous life!

• • •

"Where," demanded a stern voice that made her nearly jump a foot, "do you think you're going, Lou-Anne Ritchie?"

And Lou-Anne found herself looking up from her dusty Pullman chair into the wonderful blue eyes of Dr. Bill, who after that first glance threw caution to the winds, not even considering a lady from Boston who occupied the chair opposite, as with a catch in his voice he gathered Lou-Anne into his arms and sat down again in her chair, wiping the tears from her streaky little face with his own immaculate handkerchief and praying with all his might for an extra long dark tunnel.

"Dad said that I'd s-s-spoil your career; that I was a vamp, and I just couldn't stand it, not when I loved you so, Bill!" And Bill never did know that Lou-Anne's tears were of fear; fear that he wouldn't follow her in time!

Perhaps, just perhaps, Dr. Ritchie knew more about diagnosis, prescribing and cures than even Lou-Anne guessed! At any rate, he gave them his blessing!

Chicago Professor Has Defense for Slang Use

Prof. Howard L. Buck of Chicago has this to say regarding the use of slang: "Ever since the word came into the language (about 1850) the purists have inveighed against slang. In 1864 the dean of Canterbury declared that slang is 'only fit for raw schoolboys and one-term freshmen to astonish their sisters with.' In 1896 Professor Quakenbos of Columbia university warned us that slang was the open gateway through which the masses of our youth were passing to laxity and incapacity of expression. 'For ladies especially,' he said, 'the use of slang words is extremely bad taste; they stamp a woman not only common-place but common.' But professors do not really practice what they teach. They pick up good slang as eagerly as any callow boy and use it with relish in moments of careless relaxation. Slang may be a weed in the garden of conversation; but, as Luther Burbank pointed out, the weed is only a misunderstood flower.

"Slang, 'the jazz of speech' or 'language on a picnic,' every year produces its crop of novel and vivid expressions. And since most people are imitative, they pick it up for the fancied distinction of being in fashion. After spreading rapidly, the bulk of it soon loses its novelty and charm and so suffers a well-deserved extinction. However, some slang terms emerge to higher colloquial levels. If they serve a need of language more adequately than any other words, they graduate to literary usage and cease to be slang. People who protest that the wells of English are no longer pure and undefiled, do not realize that a pure language is never a growing one, and that the main feeder which keeps it fresh and vigorous is slang.

"Many slang terms lurk on the borders of dignified speech because they are of disreputable origin, the jargon of criminal and gangster, who use strange expressions to hide their meaning from the uninitiated. Skirt and broad (woman), ice (diamonds), dip (pickpocket), paper-hanger (forger), panhandler (beggar), rat (betrayer), heat (trouble), big shot, muscle in, take the rap (go to jail) and take a ride (kill) are jargon of the underworld."

Eskimo Curios

A collection of archeological and ethnological items collected among the Eskimo of Greenland by Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago. The material obtained reflects the daily life of these Eskimos. Included are fur clothing, waterproofed skin coats, and trousers and boots worn by the men when hunting in their kayaks. A number of toys make an interesting feature of the collection. Examples are toy sleds, stone lamps, stone bowls, arrows, harpoons, tops, seals, ducks and kayaks, and dolls carved from wood, ivory and stone, some of which are provided with tiny fur garments. Eskimo children like to play with make-believe things as much as do white children, and a far greater variety of toys is found among them than among the children of Indian tribes, according to the curator of North American archeology.

Headlines of '39

(Continued from Page One)

Commission votes to build a trunkline sewer serving northeast section of Farmington. April 17.

Mrs. Lydia Edwards dies after 10 days' illness. April 18.

Deputy Joseph DeVriendt reports increase in number of mad dog cases. April 24.

Rudolph C. Johnson takes over duties as new mail carrier. April 24.

Parent Teachers Association chapter formed with over 100 members. April 27.

Contracts for new school building are signed. May 1.

Plan to speed up Grand River by adding extra traffic lanes is considered by Detroit. May 7.

Township voters veto new town hall by 342 to 26 vote. May 9.

High school presents annual spring concert under direction of Alvin Benner. May 16.

Orville E. Dunckel named new superintendent of schools. May 17.

Mrs. James McCafferty dies at age of 55. May 13.

Picnic grounds open for summer season. May 24.

Mrs. Jessie Lee, for 80 years a resident of this vicinity, dies following an illness of several months. May 24.

American Legion observes Memorial Day with services at Oakwood Cemetery. May 30.

Baccalaureate services for high school class of '39 held at Methodist church. June 4.

Boy Scouts attend annual Camp-O-Ree at Holly. June 9.

Farmington teachers make vacation plans. June 11.

Hail and wind cause damage in orchards in this vicinity. Some orchards face up to 75 per cent losses. June 10.

Theron Allen, long time resident dies. June 10.

Bayard Tupper named head of Exchange club. June 21.

Plans made for semi-pro baseball tournament to be held in Farmington. June 22.

City zoning and building ordinances passed by commission. June 26.

Superintendent announces that two new teachers will be employed in the city schools next year. July 6.

Rapid progress being made in the new gymnasium-auditorium. July 9.

Post office speeds up mail service by adding an extra dispatch. July 13.

Newly-elected members of school boards in this district take offices. July 15.

Paul Schreiber seated on Farmington School Board after three-way contest. July 20.

Court rules that Township must repay City $15,000 in Covert Road tax suit. July 21.

City Commission takes action against weekly free shows. July 22.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Byron Pierce celebrate their golden wedding with gathering at Botsford Tavern. July 31.

Farmington baseball team defeated in final rounds semi-pro tournament. Aug. 1.

Work on Shiawassee sewer suspended because of lack of WPA funds. Aug. 10.

Novi picked as site of large apple canning and storage concern. Aug. 15.

Joseph Vetter named new member of Bond School Board. Aug. 16.

Carl Hogle appointed city building inspector. Aug. 16.

Plans completed for American Legion's annual "Gala Day" celebration. Aug. 24.

City Treasurer announces that one week remains in which to pay city taxes without penalty. Aug. 24.

Kiwanis club organized with Joseph Himmelspach as first president. Aug. 30.

Opening day of school postponed until Sept. 18 because of infantile paralysis epidemic. Aug. 31.

Extra roadway suggested by Detroit Traffic Bureau to facilitate traffic on Grand River avenue. Sept. 7.

Mrs. Orpha Newman, 87 years old, dies after several weeks' illness. Sept. 5.

Mayor Howard Warner, resigns to accept job with State. Leo F. Gildemeister becomes new mayor. Sept. 11.

School asks for bids on equipment for new school. Sept. 21.

Mrs. Charles N. Andrews dies at age of 91. Sept. 18.

Enrollment in high school reaches new high mark. Sept. 18.

Funeral services held for Mrs. Charles Walling. Sept. 20.

Farmington State Bank remodels interior to provide more space for customers. Sept. 22.

Kiwanis club given charter in ceremony at Glen Oaks country club. Oct. 4.

Dr. Joseph W. Norton named president of Michigan Osteopathic Association. Oct. 6.

Howard Otis takes post as city commissioner. Oct. 9.

Condemnation awards made to 44 residents of Farmington Township. Oct. 11.

Boy Scouts volunteer to assist Red Cross in annual Roll Call. Oct. 12.

Township votes down survey on proposed interceptor sewer line to Wayne County. Oct. 17.

Land tax sale to affect 21 city lots, announces Lloyd S. Gullen, appointed broker for this district. Oct. 19.

City commission votes to file cross-appeal in Covert road tax suit, following appeal by Township. Nov. 2.

City holds Halloween party on high school athletic grounds. Oct. 31.

City Treasurer George Gildemeister's report shows city in good financial shape. Nov. 5.

Members of high school football team entertained at Kiwanis dinner. Nov. 7.

Mrs. Minnie C. Rose dies. Nov. 8.

Thirteen permits issued for new building in Farmington. Nov. 9.

Farmington high school wins undisputed football league title by defeating Milford. Nov. 10.

Several apple growers of this area included in suit questioning legality of apple advertising tax law. Nov. 12.

More than 40 persons purchase hunting licenses in preparation for the opening of the season. Nov. 14.

Schools close for Thanksgiving holiday. Nov. 23.

Township offers town hall for sale to city of Farmington for $30,000. Nov. 23.

Red Cross begins annual roll call. Nov. 24.

Mrs. Sarah Dewey dies at age of 93. Nov. 17.

Mrs. Joseph Brodel dies at home of her sister in Detroit. Nov. 19.

Dr. Z. R. AschenBrenner moves into new quarters after 17 years of service in Farmington. Nov. 25.

Exchange club, Kiwanis club, and American Legion begin plans for annual Goodfellow drive. Nov. 30.

New school gymnasium-auditorium opens as large crowd sees three basketball games. Dec. 8.

Rep. George A. Dondero speaks before Exchange club. Dec. 13.

Lucian Gilbert, longtime resident of West Point Park, dies at age of 71. Dec. 2.

Pontiac Elks club begins county-wide fight against un-Americanism. Dec. 14.

Sea Scout ship organized under sponsoring of American Legion. Dec. 15.

City begins weekly collection of ashes. Dec. 16.

Goodfellow drive goes over the top, making over $500 on paper sales. Dec. 15.

Township begins tax collection. Dec. 22.

Postoffice reports record amount of Christmas business. Dec. 27.

City tax statements mailed out. Dec. 28.

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Every Saturday Night at CRAMER'S HALL
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WEST FARMINGTON

The meeting of the West Farmington Willing Workers, an organization for the benefit of West Farmington cemetery, was postponed from Jan. 4 to a later date.

Miss Grace German, student at Michigan State Normal College at Ypsilanti, spent the past two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred German.

Miss Alice German came home for a week from St. Joseph, Michigan, where she is teaching, to spend her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred German.

George B. Heliker and Charles Cox, who are attending college at Ann Arbor, spent their holiday vacation with their parents.

Everything is worth what its purchaser will pay for it.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND. 4136

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Pontiac in said County on the 2nd day of January A. D. 1940.

Present, Hon. Arthur E. Moore, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Harvey G. Spencer, Deceased.

Carrie Wolcott, daughter of deceased, having filed a petition praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased, and that administration of said estate be granted to Homer Wolcott and Carrie Wolcott, the Executors named in said will or to some other suitable person

It is Ordered, That the 29th day of January A. D. 1940, at 9 o'clock, Eastern Standard Time, at said Probate Office, is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof, for three successive weeks, previous to said day of hearing, in the Farmington Enterprise, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, and that proof be made of such publication by affidavit of the publisher, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate, by mailing a copy of this notice to the several personalty or by registered mail, return receipt demanded, to each of the known heirs at law, legatees and devisees at their last known place of address at least ten days prior to said date of hearing.

Arthur E. Moore, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
Florence Doty,
Register of Probate. Jan. 4-Jan. 18

JOHN McKAY, Attorney, 243 E. Maple, Birmingham, Michigan. 2433

STATE OF MICHIGAN, THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 2nd day of January A. D. 1940.

Present: Hon. Arthur E. Moore, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Isadore Hendricks, Deceased.

Webb F. Hendricks, Administrator of said estate, having filed in said court a petition praying that the time for the presentation of claims against said estate be limited and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said court.

It is Ordered, that two months from this date be allowed for creditors to present claims against said estate.

It is Further Ordered, that 2nd day of April 1940 at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims against said deceased.

Arthur E. Moore, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
Florence Doty,
Probate Register.
John McKay,
Attorney at Law,
Birmingham, Michigan.
Jan. 4-Jan. 18

JAMES G. ALDRICH, Attorney, 315 Pontiac Bank Bldg., Pontiac, Michigan. 2431

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Frank Jones and Harriett Jones, his wife, Mortgagors, to Marzellus Lippert, Mortgagee, bearing date the 16th day of April, A. D. 1926, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Oakland, State of Michigan, on April 17, A. D. 1926 in Liber 563 of Mortgages on pages 349-50, and upon which said mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of $313.93, and the said default having continued for more than thirty days, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage or any part thereof:

Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and pursuant to the statutes of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Wednesday, the 20th day of April, A. D. 1940, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standard Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder at the easterly or Saginaw Street entrance to the Court House in the City of Pontiac, Michigan, (that being the place where the Circuit Court of the County of Oakland is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much as is necessary to pay the amount due on aforesaid mortgage, or any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, at or before said sale for taxes or insurance upon said premises, and all other sums paid by the undersigned pursuant to the law and to the terms of said mortgage, with interest thereon at six percent per annum, and all legal costs, charges and expenses thereon, including the attorney's fee, allowed by law, which said premises are described as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the Township of Waterford in the County of Oakland, State of Michigan, and described as follows:

Lot No. 85 of Dixie Heights Subdivision according to the recorded plat thereof, together with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereto.

MARZELLUS LIPPERT,
By James G. Aldrich,
His Attorney.

Pontiac, Michigan
Dated: January 2, A. D. 1940.

James G. Aldrich,
Attorney for Mortgagee,
315 Pontiac Bank Building,
Pontiac, Michigan.
Jan. 4-Mar. 28