

AGED COUNTY RESIDENT DIES

Funeral Today For Chas. Simmons, 93, in Redford Cemetery

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at two o'clock for Charles Simmons, who died Tuesday morning, at the age of 93, at his home in Southfield, Mich. E. A. Dunaway will officiate, and burial will be in Grand Lawn Cemetery, Redford.

Simmons had lived in Southfield Township since childhood and had resided in the same house for 50 years. The Telegraph road was built through his property, which he donated. He was a large land owner and sold a grist mill to Henry Ford for his museum.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Clyde Hooper, and two grandchildren, Mrs. Burton Graves and Charles Hooper.

CHURCH ORGANIZES CLUB
Members of the Bannville Avenue Congregational Church will hold a banquet Friday evening, and the purpose of organizing a Fellowship club. Ladies of the church, headed by Mrs. Victor Ogden, are in charge of the affair.

Judge Paul H. King, President of the Detroit Council of Churches, will be the principal speaker.

WE HEARD IT SAID BY
Mrs. Thomas Koonce: "Now that I don't get to Church any more, I don't know as many people as I used to. But even if I don't know the younger generation here, I know their parents and their grandparents, and I know who they're related to."

RESCIND ACTION IN ALLEY CASE

At the request of Clare H. Ogden, village attorney, the village commission Monday night passed a resolution rescinding the condemnation proceedings on the property involved in the proposed opening of an alley from Frank George street between Woodward avenue and Ann street. The request was made because of opposition to the project by Walter Scott and other property owners affected by it, Mr. Ogden declared.

SMALL FIRE DAMAGE
A small amount of damage was done to the home of William Bagley at the corner of the 14 Mile road and Cranbrook road Thursday afternoon, when an overheated stove pipe on the furnace started a fire in the basement. The fire burned through the partitions to the attic and a general alarm was turned out the Birmingham Fire department, which extinguished the blaze with chemicals.

Try An Eccentric Classified Ad.

MRS. THOMAS IS CANDIDATE

Enters Contest For Bloomfield Township, Clerk Reports

The entrance of Mrs. Margaret Thomas in the contest for Bloomfield Township treasurer to succeed Mrs. Harriet C. Mudge, whose term expires and who is not qualified to enter again because of the length of her service, was the feature of the week's pre-election political news in the township.

According to James V. Boyle, township clerk, no other petitions for township offices have been taken out by candidates for supervisor, clerk, treasurer, highway commissioner, justice of the peace or board of review.

All of the incumbents, with the exception of Mrs. Mudge and Robert E. Allen are candidates to succeed themselves at the election Mar. 3. Date for filing petitions closes Feb. 10 at 5 p. m. The following officers are candidates to succeed themselves: Robert E. Moore, supervisor; Mr. Bayley, clerk; John E. Wilson, highway commissioner; Harry A. Vaughan, justice of the peace. Robert E. McClellan is a candidate for the board of review to succeed Mr. Allen who will not run again. Petitions were taken out last week for Mrs. Mabel C. Anderson and Mrs. Agnes G. Whitaker for treasurer but have been withdrawn.

HOOSH IN PONTIAC? 'SHO' NUFF, IS REPLY

Arrested for drunkenness in the vicinity of the Eastern Michigan garage Monday night, Major Duell, colored, of 98 1/2 Bagley avenue, Pontiac, was arraigned in Justice Malcolm Hunt's court Tuesday morning.

"Where did you get your liquor?" Justice Hunt queried.

"In Pontiac," answered the Major.

"Why," said the judge, surprised, "do they sell liquor in Pontiac?"

"Boss, they 'sho do!" was the emphatic reply.

Justice Hunt suspended sentence on the prisoner.

WILL MOVE HOUSE

A resolution authorizing the moving of a house from 108 North Bates street to a lot on the west side of Bates street 200 feet south of Brown street, was offered Monday by Commissioner Harry Allen and was adopted by the commission. The resolution specified that the usual \$500 cash bond be presented by the Francis Couzens, Inc., which asked the resolution. James W. Parry, village engineer, told the commissioners that the chimney of the house would be removed and that existing trees would be cut but trees would have to be cut because of the moving.

THEATERS

PUBLIC-KUNSKY BIRMINGHAM THEATER

In her latest First National talking picture "Footlights and Fools," which is showing last time to night at the Birmingham Theater, Colleen Moore sings and speaks with a French accent in some of the scenes and does it like a real Parisian.

A well balanced program surrounds this feature picture with "The Rice Sprinkler," "Stamina," "Pathe Sound News and a comedy, 'Hot Lemonade'.

Friday and Saturday
George Baneroff again is the "hard-boiled" hero in the talking action hit, "The Mighty," showing Friday and Saturday.

Baneroff is the post war gunman who laughs at the law and throws a draft summons in the waste basket. Four M. P.'s put him in the army and overseas he goes as Private Gresson. His natural instinct for gunning finds him emerging from the war a full fledged major and a national hero. He is very impatient to get back to his old haunts.

In a city where he over sees the family of an over seas buddy, he is offered the position of commissioner of Public Safety and is copts, to further his own interests.

Esther Ralston is the girl who knows his past, yet loves him. He soon leads the city of all gangsters except his own for a grand coup. The gang becomes restless and decides to go ahead without their chief.

Baneroff reformed, leads two store mounted motorcycle officers to overtake his former gang of hunk bandits.

Features included on this program are "Sending a Wire" a talking act, "Mountain Melodious" Paramount's Newest Scenic song novelty, a twenty-minute comedy "The Spy" and the latest Sound News.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
"The Virginian" is "The Covered Wagon" of all talking pictures. The Owen Wister classic of pioneer days on the Western trail ranges has all the earmarks of an epic film. The manner in which it was acclaimed by previewers indicates that it will be high on the list of outstanding films.

Based on the novel by the same name which brought Owen Wister quite fame in the '90's, and which has since been termed the greatest American romance, enjoys the distinction of being the first all-outdoor play to be recorded on the audible films.

There is a great cast—Gary Cooper, Walter Huston, Richard Arlen, Mary Brian, Eugene Pallette, Chester Conklin, E. H. Calvert, Helen Ware—a group of artists who have proved their worth on the stage and the talking screen. Victor Fleming was the director—Fitzgerald himself singing the songs—the real out-of-doors of the pine-dotted cattle ranges of the old West. There is drama, romance, rollicking humor and the theme is one which deals with an exact chapter in American pioneer days.

A delightful balanced program with features all is offered.

Wednesday and Thursday
"Just you—Just me."

You'll be humming that plaintive melody when you walk out of the Public-Birmingham Theater after beholding Marion Davies in her first feature length talking picture, "Marianne."

Many song hits are in this romantic comedy in which Marion Davies sings with a charm that is certain to win for her even greater popularity than she now enjoys.

Robert Z. Leonard, who directed the musical-talkie, dovetails his song numbers into the dialogue and action.

And there are other songs, such as "Hange On To Me," "Sugar," and, of course, "Marianne," the theme song.

In this picture Miss Davies plays the part of a French peasant girl who falls in love with an A. E. F. doughboy but sacrifices her happiness when her former soldier-sweetheart returns blinded from the war.

Included in the supporting cast are Lawrence Gray, Cliff (Ukelele Ike) Edwards, Benny Rubin, Robert Edison, George Baxter and others of note. All deserve special praise for the capable and entertaining way in which they present their characterizations.

Among the seasons biggest hits coming to the Public-Kunsky Birmingham Theater the next few weeks, will be "The Tale of Lost Ships," "Rio Rita," "Gloria Swanson in 'The Trespasser,'" "The Hotentots," "Navy Blues," "Cock-eyed World," "The Mystery Island" a lavish under-sea production; "The Love Parade" with Maurice Chevalier, the picture that set Broadway agog; "Marriage Playground" from the play "Saturday's Children" and "I Way to Heaven" Ronald Colman and Anne Harding in "Condensed" and Greeta Garbo in "Kiss" and Edward Everett Horton in "The Aviator."

CASS THEATER

Next, Sunday night "Mile Modiste" with Fritz Scheff will begin the second week of its engagement at the Cass Theater, Detroit. In addition to the charm of the Victor Herbert music, the patrons of the Cass have had before them during the past week the surprising spectacle of a comic opera star of twenty-five years ago, coming back and in the same vehicle, again winning the plaudits of her audiences for the remarkable verve and artistry of her presentation.

Fritz Scheff has done this and her first success in "Mile Modiste" is readily understood at watching the present success. The com-

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So shouted engineers, the public and receiver manufacturers. "It is impossible," they said, to build a radio receiver which will do the things claimed for the Scott. "It cannot be done," they screamed, and their contention is that no radio in use in the Chicago area will bring in distant stations separated from the locals by but 10 kilocycles—and at the same time deliver the perfect tone demanded of radio today! They all think our claims are exaggerated until they see—hear—tune.

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The line they see we hand made

Bo Broadway

BY JOSEPH VAN DALE

By Central Press
New York, Jan. 30.—A very stout lady said to a very thin little boy at a newstand:

"Do you carry the Saturday Evening Post?"

"The very thin little boy made answer:

"No, lady, I can't even lift it."

SPOILING A DREAM
Old Cap, Churchill, the restaurateur man, "cashed in" the other day and all the Sob Brothers rolled up their sleeves, put a new ribbon in the typewriter and tore off reams of stuff about "the good old days on Broadway."

Churchill's 30 years ago, they told the Pew Holders, was THE place in New York that every stranger had to visit to get a glimpse of Chinatown, what was left of the Bowery and "Diamond" Jim Brady, among the sights of the city.

They spoke of the "atmosphere" of Churchill's, the mentioned the names of numerous celebrities you'd encounter here—Lillian Russell, Evelyn Thaw, Julia Sanderson, Tod Sloan the jockey, Jeff de Angelis (the comic opera star, now doing a third rate bit in a Broadway show), Richard Carl, George M. Cohan, De Wolf Hopper, the Gen. (the Reverend David Lee's niece, Diana, has just come from Paris to live with him, bringing with her ideas rather foreign to the quiet parish which is his home. With Diane come complications, relative of her charming uncle, and supports him nobly.

A delightful love-story runs through the play, characteristically touched with life-like and human wit and noble-minded, yet the authors are careful to keep him thoroughly human.

Exports of American dyes to Germany during 1929 were about three times as great as during 1928.

street place he did make a stab at "atomophores" by dropping the walls with cartoons by Homer Davenport, T. A. Dorgan, R. F. Eckhardt and others. Some of the literary and celebrities of the stage and the political arena did drift in now and then; but for most part the frequenters of this sort were the rag tag, bob tail crew that infest any place where food and drink are dispensed.

"It's tiresome, every time a well-known New York restaurant dies, to have the Sob Sisters storm forth and endow his name with memories that don't belong."

And every time it happens, The Pastor is going to do what he has done: Sit down on the yarn and crush the daylight out of a hop-head dream.

There's too many lads hitting the typewriter today who know too many things that ain't so.

JEANNE EAGLES
Sam Harris was reminiscing the other day of plays and players in his managerial past. Along toward the end he came to "Rain," a play which he wrote and which he put on at the 45th street windows of his office. He watched the falling flakes, then he turned and said thoughtfully to the newspaper man:

"I'd like to tell you what I think of Jeanne Eagles. Glad to tell you, or Equity, or anybody. Miss Eagles was the greatest actress in this office and said to me: 'Don't ever worry about me, Sam Harris. I'll never do anything to hurt you.'"

A BOOK ON NEW YORK
Anybody who wants a good book on New York—things worth seeing while on vacation in these islands—had better get a copy of Ethel Fleming's "New York"—Macmillan, six bucks and a free-fishing copy.

It's true that in his old 64th

"the city of inexplicable charm, loved and hated and loved again by those who know best. She sets out to establish the fact that 'New York City is probably the most difficult purveyor of reality made amusement in the world.' A startling thing in connection with all books of this sort is that the interval of a few months between proofreading and publication renders some of the factual data obsolete.

When the oldest critics have faded and the youngest critic has died—New York will still be in the process of completion.

PARADOX
Strange, that the generation which perfected the Loud Speaker should likewise have popularized the Speaker's voice.

U. OF M. ATHLETIC SEMESTER ENDS

Examinations Bring Close To Sports Programs For Two Weeks

An Arbor, Mich., Jan. 30.—Athletic competition for the current semester will be concluded for Michigan Friday night when three of her sport teams will go to battle in the last fray before the battle of the books—two weeks of examinations.

The basketball team, which won a lusterous affair from Minnesota Monday night before a capacity crowd in Yost field house, will meet Chicago Friday night in the last game of the season. The dedication of the new court at Michigan State. Their next conference game is with Indiana Feb. 22.

Coach Eddie Lurvey's hockey squad will play two game series with Marquette today and Friday, while the other games remaining this week are a two game basketball games. The junior varsity will clash with Cadillac A. C. here Friday night after the meeting with Detroit City College Wednesday in Detroit.