

**MRS. C. R. WILSON GOES TO ENGLAND**

Attend International Council of Congregational Churches

Mrs. C. R. Wilson, 468 Willette street, called Saturday from New York as a member of the International Congregational Council returns "good will" pilgrimage to England where the International Council of Congregational Churches at Bournemouth will be held July 1-5. More than 600 American Congregationalists will attend the convention.

The Fourth of July will be celebrated by the council with an Independence Day banquet at which Mrs. Wilson will speak and a message will be read in President Hoover.

The party, which is headed by Fred B. Smith, moderator of National Council of Congregational Churches in America, will

**WE HEARD IT SAID BY—**

John B. Taylor, of Madison avenue: "In these days of hurry the lucky and happy chap is the one who finds time to recreate himself in some form of play. Play is as necessary to the adult as to the child."

Reverend W. L. Lee, moderator, Southern Province, Congregational Union of England, and Matthew H. Workman, passenger manager of the White Star Line, London, and a prominent layman of the Congregational Church, includes many men and women whose names are outstanding in the church.

If you live in Oakland County you can subscribe for as many as eight papers in advance at the present price of \$1.50 per year. After the Everybody Wins Campaign the price will be raised to \$2.00 per year. Help a candidate now and save.

—Adv. if.

**VILLAGERS VISIT COUNTY 'Y' CAMP**

Business Men Prepare Site For First Contingent Of Boys At Lake

Under the direction of Raymond H. Peck, chairman of the "bee" committee, a group of Birmingham men journeyed up to the new site of the Y. M. C. A. camp at Loon Lake last week, built tent floors, erected tents, put up bunks, acquired a coat of sun burn and enjoyed a chicken dinner with a lot of good fellowship mixed up with the proceedings.

The following men were in the party: E. H. Peck, Geo. Boutwell, James Bayley, Chas. J. Shain, Frank Mulholland, Elmer Huston, Frank Schlaack, Wm. Olesen, R. D. Lynd, Fred Trumbull, Irwin Neff, Jr., Chas. Ogden, Dale Weitzel, Ed Quail, D. H. Ladd, John Maynard, E. W. Peary, Cassius Carter, Ralph Wilson, L. W. Porter, Earl Goodish, Ralph Corryell.

Every man came home enthusiastic about the camp site. Mr. Lynd, the secretary, reports that Birmingham has more than filled its quota, 154 boy periods being taken.

The directors of the camp, the secretaries and the camp counselors plan to go up to Loon Lake on June 30, to organize the program and be ready for the first contingent of boys who will arrive July 5.

**Golf Club Addition**

Using a Spanish style of architecture E. C. Baynes has just completed a gas station and tea room on the property of the Lakeside Hills Country Club at the corner of Twelve Mile and Telegraph roads.

Robert Kelly, of Cranbrook, is the designer of the building which is constructed on a new plan without the use of stucco, the building being built of cinder block with a finish of waterproof paint giving the appearance of stucco. It is said by the architect to be much more durable.

The gas station and tea room will be under the management of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oplivie, who will make their home in the apartment on the upper floor of the building.

**2 TIPSY DRIVERS APPEAR IN COURT**

One Pays \$75 Fine, Other Given \$100 Fine Or 50 Days In Jail

Two men, arrested by Birmingham police Saturday on charges of driving while drunk, were given sentences in Justice Malcolm Housie court Monday morning.

Herbert Dye, 14010 Indiana avenue, Detroit, paid \$75 with the option of 30 days in jail. He was arrested Saturday evening by Sgt. Edward Myers and Patrolman Earl Moody at the corner of Southfield avenue and Hanna street.

Adam Niezgod, 4523 Custer, Hamtramck, was convicted of driving while drunk and sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 or spend 50 days in jail.

Two men were also arrested on charges of disorderly conduct. John Rodowicz, 8917 Lumkin avenue, Hamtramck, paid \$3.80 court costs. Joe Ledonski, Quarton road, Birmingham was given the option of a fine of \$25, or 15 days in jail.

**GOLDEN DAYS** by Evans

YES—BUT YOU GOTTA SHUT YOUR EYES TILL I TELL YOU TO OPEN 'EM!

ALL THOSE GUESSES?

**MATTRESSES REMADE**

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**COUNTY PAVING PROGRESSES**

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ment will be built at this point to carry summer traffic in the early part of the summer. This announcement follows closely that of the State Highway commission that grading for the widening of the Dixie Highway north of Clarkston Forks would be done this summer.

This new pavement is 40 feet wide and for several years the 20-foot bridge has delayed the movement of traffic at rush hours, particularly in the summer crowds going and returning from the lake regions. The pavement surface will be of 40 foot width also, with a 10-foot walk for pedestrians on either side of the bridge.

Grand River avenue will be paved as a superhighway from the Eight-Mile road to Farmington with a Farmington cut-off during the summer. Extensive work is being done on Grand River, and the entire road will be projected as a superhighway. From the Eight-Mile road to Orchard Lake road the highway will consist of two 40-foot strips of pavement with an 8-foot parkway between them. From Orchard Lake road to the cutoff the pavement will be a single 80-foot strip, and from the cutoff into the village will be a single 50-foot strip. The cutoff goes to the south and west of Farmington and is designed to carry through traffic. It will be 36 feet wide.

The Clarkston-Ortonville road, State Highway M-15, will be finished during the latter part of the month, according to road engineers. This road will then be paved from Clarkston Forks due north to the county line. It is expected to relieve Dixie Highway traffic, and will be open to traffic early in July.

**WE HEARD IT SAID BY—**

Merritt F. Schlaack, of Hanna street: "I played a game of golf the other day, and started the other three members of my foursome by only making two 314 yard drives. Usually, I make 'em two or three feet longer. Which is much longer than 'Lefty' Kemp does."

feeling into her portraits, and said her critics advised her to do only landscapes, wherein her talent is freely lay.

Mrs. Goodall is the widow of Fred S. Goodall, inventor of the Goodall triplane, aviator, and owner of an airplane factory at Tinley Park, Ill. He died late in 1927. She is the mother of three children—Alfred, 11, Milo, 5, and Joy, 3.

Don't be left holding the bag. Order your winter supply of dependable Pocahontas Fuel now while the price is low. If your furnace didn't function properly last season possibly you can trace all source of its ills to using an improper grade of coal.

**R. C. Moulthrop Lumber Co.**  
LUMBER COAL AND BUILDERS SUPPLIES  
PHONES 1 and 2 BIRMINGHAM

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**After the First Twenty-five Thousand Miles**

THE VALUE of sound design, good materials and careful craftsmanship is especially apparent in the new Ford after the first twenty-five thousand miles. Long, continuous service emphasizes its mechanical reliability and economy of operation and up-keep.

As you drive the Ford through many months and years you will develop an increasing pride in its appearance and a growing respect for the substantial worth that has been built into it. From every standpoint—in everything that goes to make a good automobile—you will know that you have made a far-seeing, satisfactory purchase.

Wherever you go, you hear enthusiastic praise of the car and this significant, oft-repeated phrase—"I'm glad I bought a Ford."

FORD owner in New York tells of a 3,000-mile trip across the United States and back in sixty days and says "the car is extremely economical to operate, comfortable and speedy." A grateful father tells how the Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield saved his wife and children from serious injury.

To test tires, a large company drove a new Ford day and night, for an average of 100 miles every twenty-four hours. It was giving satisfactory service after 15,000 miles.

A Ford car that had fallen into Fernan was submerged for twelve days before being raised. After a new battery and distributor bowl were installed, it was driven back to Spokane under its own power.

Many police departments have written the special advantages of the Ford in crowded traffic because of its alert speed, moderation, and ease of control. An increasing number of fleet owners are also purchasing the Ford because their cost savings have given conclusive proof of its economy of operation and up-keep.

In addition to important triumphs in Germany, France and Italy, the Ford won out of seven leading places in a contest in Finland, first and second in the Raffles race in Argentina, first and second in the

run from Copenhagen-to-Paris-to-Copenhagen, three gold medals in England, first ranking in the durability test over the tortuous Amasenes road in Peru, and first place in the 1930 reliability run conducted by the Royal Automobile Club of Sweden.

This contest was an exceptionally severe test of endurance and sturdy construction because it was held in the dead of winter and covered 600 miles of steady running over snow-covered country roads and mountainous hills.

**Ford**

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**Trade In Your Old Tires Now**

Don't get stuck trying to get the last mile from old tires. You may be ten miles from home. We trade the old tires in and accept them as part payment on new Firestone Gum Dipped Tires.

**Guaranteed Tire and Tube Repairs**

**F. E. STERNAL**  
Tire and Battery Sales and Service  
South Woodward at Daines  
**'Phone 9 For Road Service**

**Noted Painter Will Exhibit Work Here**

(Concluded from Page 1, Part 3)

all with her three small, fashionable children has been residing at 383 Greenwood avenue. About July 1, she will leave for a sketching trip through Canada, where with her sister, Edmar Chapman, she will visit Agawa Canyon, contemplate the scenery along the Algona Central Railroad, and take a boat trip to Michipicoten Harbor, which she has visited and painted before. She is weighing the advantage of Birmingham as an ideal town in which to rear her children as against the inspirational beauty and solitude of her Algonquin studio.

Mrs. Goodall comes from an artistic family. Her father, A. S. Chapman, won many prizes and much applause for sketches in his youth. But the demands of a family to support forced him to abandon the study and practice of art. Her sister, Miss Chapman, is a poet who has published her works in newspapers, magazines, and in book form. "In her poems," said Mrs. Goodall, "there is exactly the same feeling which has inspired my paintings. I realized it at once; she realizes it, and so do strangers who have seen and read both."

Began Painting at Five

Her artistic yearnings came when she was five years old, and her father brought her a slate and chalk. "Since then, she says, she has always been painting. Two years ago, she exhibited her work at Marshall Field's in Chicago, where she received many favorable press notices. She has also exhibited in Windsor, Toronto, and Algona. Three of her paintings, "Omnipotence," "The Narrows," and "Autumn in Algona," and a few days ago, were on exhibition at the University of Illinois. They will be among those shown at the Community House. Four are at present at Bryden's Art galleries in Chicago. Others which will be included in the Community House exhibit are "Happy Solitude," "October Sunset," "Autumn's Symphony," "Autumn Reflections," "Gold and Purple," and "Purple Twilight."

Landscapes are Mrs. Goodall's province, and she believes in restricting herself to them. She has done portraits, and finds herself capable of sketching persons as well as scenery with accuracy. She cannot however, put strong