

NAVY BAND TO AID LEGION MILK FUND

Will Give Concert, Oct. 8, in Pontiac To Support Welfare Work

The United States Navy Band will give a concert in Pontiac, Oct. 8, under the auspices of the American Legion. The proceeds will go to the American Legion Milk Fund. The distribution of milk to under-nourished children in the county schools was first undertaken by the American Legion last year and more than 12,000 bottles of milk were distributed. The need for the service is much greater this year than ever before.

TRUCKING ASHES COLLECTED

Phone 1480 Norman L. Shovan 503 E. Lincoln Ave.

A. C. ADAMS

Funeral Director

DISTINCTIVE FUNERAL SERVICE
AMBULANCE SERVICE

Phone 1138

807 N. Woodward

WE HEARD IT SAID BY—

Dr. Fred G. Crawford, local dentist: "Again this summer I was reminded of the good roads we have in Michigan, by comparison with other states. I was through the east, and would not trade our good cement roads for the macadam type road. Even our gravel roads in Michigan surpass those in other places."

By the Oakland County Department of Health in January, 1930, showed that from 15 per cent to 18 per cent were undernourished either because of lack of nourishment or from unbalanced diets. Examinations for this year have just been started, but from preliminary information secured from our school nurses it is safe to assume that the situation is decidedly worse than in any previous year, due no doubt to the general lack of employment.

"Of last year's under-nourished children at least 50 per cent came from indigent families. If the work that was undertaken by the American Legion last year is to continue in all Oakland County Schools this year it is reasonable to assume that out of 40,000 children enrolled there will be more than 6,000 who are undernourished, at least 3,000 of whom will come from indigent families.

The nurses of the Oakland County

Department of Health assist materially in the distribution of milk and in making the necessary investigations as to indigency and underweight. Records as to the progress of children receiving milk are kept by the nurses and are available at all times to anyone interested.

List of Mistakes See Picture on Page Three of This Section

- 1—Carbon monoxide not sold.
- 2—Drug store—do not handle hardware.
- 3—Castle soap made in Spain.
- 4—Attar of roses not sold for medicinal purposes.
- 5—Table has only two legs.
- 6—Oliver Twist and Moby Dick not late fiction.
- 7—Life of Lincoln not fiction.
- 8—A Franc is a French coin.
- 9—Bag rugs not used in drug stores.
- 10—Marcel waving not done in drug stores.
- 11—One square on floor unheated.

"DEEPER AUTHORITY" IS PASTOR'S SUBJECT

Having completed three years of service, the Rev. David Leon Woodard will begin next Sunday his fourth year as minister of the First Baptist Church of Birmingham.

The Lord's Supper will be celebrated at the Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock and Rev. Mr. Woodard will give a special communion meditation on "The Deeper Authority." The Community Sunday Evening service at 7:30 will be celebrated as "Isaiah Watts' Night," when the life story of the composer will be given and all the congregational hymns and the special music by the choir will be selected from his musical compositions. The sermon of the evening will be the fourth in the series of special sermons on "What the Church Has to Say on the Significant Issues of our Day": Militarism and the War Danger.

Positively Refutation on the grand scale may now be urged for the additional reason that it is necessary to provide sufficient perches for the "trekkers."—New Orleans Times-Picayune.

STAGG AT 68 STILL ON THE JOB



Though he is the oldest grid mentor in the business in point of years and service, here is the "Grand Old Man of the Midway," Coach A. A. Stagg of Chicago, on the job putting his 1930 Maroon football squad through its training paces. At 68 Stagg is beginning his fortieth year as Chicago coach.

WHO'S WHO AND TIMELY VIEWS

Radio Said To Be Expanding Appeal

By RAY LYMAN WILBUR Secretary of the Interior
Ray Lyman Wilbur was born at Rowensboro, Va., April 12, 1875. He is a graduate of Stanford university and Cooper Medical college, later studying abroad. He holds honorary degrees from several universities. From 1904 to 1907 he was assistant professor in physiology at Stanford university, and professor of medicine there from 1909 to 1916, being dean of the school for five years. In 1916 he was made governor of Stanford. He held that post until appointed secretary of the interior by President Hoover last spring. In 1917 he was chief of the conservation division, U. S. Food Administration in Washington. He is a member of various societies and medical organizations.

The wide scope given the human voice by means of radio in an age which regards oratory as a shallow and artificial attempt to appeal to emotions, rather than to the intellect, requires a fundamental training in public speaking. Long before the days of holographs and the use of Bakelite tablets which recorded lines and pictures in such a way that they could be precisely understood and repeated by others, the spoken word was the principal basis of human contact. With our increasing knowledge of the world about us, we find that our intellectual apparatus, if well trained, can be depended upon for its decisions more than our emotional nervous system when it is stirred by oratory. While we are now convinced that we cannot safely trust the "future" of our intellectual apparatus, it is a country to oratory, exposition and the properly and orderly presentation of facts can be of very great service in the mass decisions which we have to make.

Throughout the whole history of the human race until the last decade, the old phrase "within the sound of my voice" meant that the limits were very narrow for the orator. The printed word carried much farther. But today, with the radio, it is possible for the voice to have a national, if not a world-wide, scope. This makes it more incumbent upon us to train what they have to say so that it will be orderly and effective, and that they feel the responsibility which must apply to those who speak to an unseen audience.

There is something about the relationship of the audience to a speaker which vitalizes and intensifies the capacities of the speaker. This is one of the extraordinary human relationships which we know exists but which we find it impossible to fully understand. It is the element that gives us often what we call leadership, though unfortunately it is often misleadership. Now, with the radio, the carefully balanced diaphragm and wire contraption provided for the speaker provides no such stimulation as comes from a visible audience. Because of this, the preparation of the speaker at the present time must be more extensive and thorough since the appeal he makes is more to the intellect than to the emotions.

Nation's Best Flyers



By decision of the American Society for the Promotion of Aviation, Elmer Smith of Freeport, L. I., top, is the ablest birdwoman in the country; Major James A. Doolittle, crack army flyer, is the best aviator and Eddie Brooks of Denver, Colo., below, is the safest.

HOW TO DESTROY PEACH MOTH TOLD

Michigan State College Gives Methods For Killing Pests In Orchard

East Lansing, Oct. 2.—Two important enemies of Michigan peaches are causing considerable damage in State orchards and growers are advised to use control measures suggested by the entomology department of Michigan State College to reduce the losses caused by the Alabama moth and the lesser peach borer.

The Alabama moth is a small, clay-colored moth which scrapes holes in the sides of peaches to enable it to feed on the fruit pulp. Rot organisms enter the openings made by the moth and the peach decays. The peaches should be picked while they are a trifle green, before they are attractive to the moth, and the picked fruit must be carefully covered to prevent attacks after it is taken from the tree.

The lesser peach borer injures the larger branches and the upper portions of the trunk of peach trees. This borer cannot be controlled by ordinary treatments with parathion-chlorure but a paint made by mixing one pound of this chemical with two quarts of crude kerosene all kills the borers when the mixture is painted upon the infested wood in late fall or early spring. The removal of loose bark and gum from the areas to be treated aids in the destruction of the pest.

The Alabama moth is a migrant from Mexico and Central America which reaches Michigan in years when spring is early in the tropics and fall is late in Michigan. The insect attacks cotton in the south and the larvae is known as the cotton worm.

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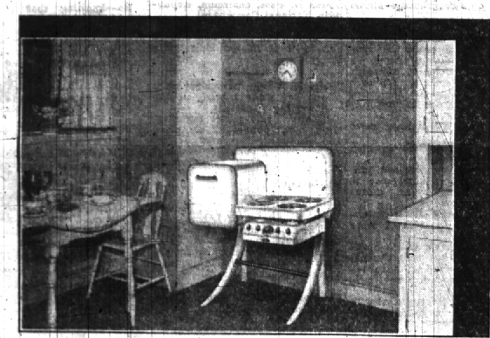
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YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE AT A KROGER STORE



Women marvel at ELECTROCHEF'S low cooking cost

There are three reasons for the ELECTROCHEF'S low cooking cost: First, the present Detroit, Edison electric rates; second, the ELECTROCHEF efficiency; and third, the high-speed cooking utensils now included with every ELECTROCHEF electric range. A basic reason for the ELECTROCHEF'S low cooking cost is the reduction in Detroit Edison electric rates which went into effect in September, 1928. The electric rate applicable to electric stoves and other major appliances was at that time reduced from 4 cents to 2 1/2 cents per electrical unit. A second reason for the ELECTROCHEF'S low cooking cost is that this electric range was designed primarily for economy and for service. Double air-space oven insulation reduces heat loss and thus accomplishes economy; focused radiant reflectors on the cooking table direct all the heat on the cooking utensils, thereby again reducing heat-loss and achieving economy. And this conservation of heat by the oven and the reflectors is a double-edged advantage—not only is economy thereby gained, but also a cool kitchen results from the extremely low heat-loss. ELECTROCHEF will not overhear the kitchen, summer or winter. A third reason for the ELECTROCHEF'S low cooking cost is the set of special high-speed cooking utensils now included without extra charge with every ELECTROCHEF electric range installed in the homes of Detroit Edison customers. This seven-piece set of aluminum cooking utensils reduces by one-third the amount of electricity consumed in a cooking operation—and cooking speed is increased by about the same amount. Black heat-absorbing surfaces increase the cooking efficiency of these special utensils.

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