

OAKLAND COUNTY NEWS

Those who have had to travel east from Pontiac road on the Base Line are surely well pleased with the recent paving of the stretch of road beneath the overhead bridge of the Pere Marquette railway, which had not been paved with the rest of the road.

Special assessment refunding bonds of the Village of Berkley in the amount of \$135,000 were awarded to the Guardian Detroit company by the village commission. They are to be exchanged for special assessment bonds now past due. The new bonds are to run serially from date of issue for 10 years and replace various special assessment bonds due from the period May 15 to Sept. 1.

Ortonville—Arrangements for the Oak Hill homecoming and reunion, to take place Saturday,

his office, the time for drastic action had arrived.

Berkley commission voted to pay \$100 of the \$300 appropriation to the village library. The action was taken following a letter from the Berkley Woman's Club, requesting money to buy new books.

Although \$300 had been appropriated, Clark William C. Chambers pointed out to the commission, the treasury had been without funds with which to pay the bill before. The remaining \$200 must wait until enough taxes are collected to meet obligations, the commission said.

Over 4,000 children in Ferrisdale were in attendance at Coolidge playground last week, showing an increase of 305 over the week before. At the Grant school, 1,178 were in attendance.

When Dr. I. L. Forshew of Milford went to his office recently, he found that during the night some one had paid him a visit that left him poorer by about \$100 worth of the gold which he had on hand for dental work. Some narcotics were also missing.

Last week saw the passing of a member of one of the pioneer families of Milford, Mrs. William Sherwood. Her last illness was of about 10 days' duration following a long period of frail health.

The big oil drilling rig, which has been in process of building on the corner of the Houghton farm near Milford during several weeks past, began actual work Aug. 17. The occasion was celebrated by the promoters and financial backers of the project and their families along with a number of invited guests from Milford and of the well site.

"In nearly every instance the inexpensive classified ads I insert in the Eccentric get me quick and satisfactory results," one Birmingham woman told another. "I have found that 25 cents will take my message to the entire area—no maid, or sells some article I no longer have use for in my home."

REDUCED FOOD PRICES
For Friday and Saturday, Aug. 28 and 29. One dozen California oranges given away FREE with a purchase of \$2.00 or over. Birmingham, Woodward Market, 12418 S. Woodward.

LIONS CLUB ENJOYS PROGRAM OF NOVELTY

Members of the Lions Club were entertained with a novel program at their luncheon meeting at the Community House Wednesday afternoon, presented through the courtesy of C. M. Ritchie, local manager of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company, and Ross J. Halkins of Flint, manager of toll maintenance.

The program included two motion pictures, one illustrating the modern convenience of transatlantic communication by telephone, and the other a humorous cartoon setting forth the uses and abuses to which the telephone is subjected by various types of subscribers.

(Concluded 8 from Page 1)

Fish, largely large fish from eight to 10 inches long, swim back and forth from one end of the bar to the other. Some are gold fish. The others are just fish. The bar room itself is rather a large room, rather well furnished as bar rooms go. The conventional brass rail and cuspidors reflected a dignified light from the curtained windows. When standing at the bar, facing the bartender, one sees, of course, the large mirror and its supporting buffet. Long rows of bottles and glasses line the cabinet behind the bartender, and in front of him are the three beer taps. Most all of the intoxicating beverages, with the possible exception of absinthe and that stuff the South Sea Islanders drink, can be obtained. And above the bar there is a large sword fish, attractively staffed, a masterpiece of the taxidermist's art.

"The bartender, a man of about 30, dressed in a clean white shirt and blue serge, trousers, comments on the heat and asks what you would like to drink. The inevitable answer of the really thirsty man, beer, pops between your lips. Your cousin says the same and then the ceremony is begun.

"While the bartender is selecting two tall thin-glass tumbler with his pink, cold, wet hands, you automatically lean forward with that intense expression of a thirsty man about to quench what thirty men quench. Your lips, heavy now, and quivering with expectation, seem almost petulant in the reflection you see in the

mirror. Your tongue is not so much a dry piece of cotton—it's wet-lather. Your palate, in the uncontrollable emotion resulting from the anticipation, tingles and vibrates as dry as a Texas cotton-wood tree in August. Your larynx—but let us proceed no further down the alimentary tract—insists to say the experience of thirst.

"Dearly, gracefully, and with the ritual perfection of technique acquired by long years of repetition, the bartender picks up those two glasses from the front rank of a shiny array standing at attention on a field of snowy linen behind the bar. He clicks their heels together in salute and sets them beneath a brassy spigot. The joyous, tinkling sound of the performance is old but ever new, as lovely as Shakespeare's musical glasses.

There, in the mirror before you, you see reflected far in the instant the fast-increasing anxiety your thirst and the preliminary performance excited. But only for an instant, for somewhere in the chilled depths of that brass pipe the faint gurgle of a glorious beverage is heard. You tremble in a paroxysm of anticipation, and your gaze is drawn by the magnetic flow of rushing amber into the crystal glass. In inches behind the glasses, beaded with the dewy globules, are filled to the brims. With this and the dispenser of deliciousness quickly shoves the lever forward into a vertical position. The flow starts suddenly, and then it began. As if from a well-spring, a moan foam rushes upward and over the edge of the glasses, tumbling down again like a happy brooklet, washing and then it drowns crops from the outside of the glasses and finding its way in a swirl of ecstasy through the golden sieve upon which the glasses stand.

"An ivory wand as daintily poised as the fan of Madame Pompadour, swoops through the air, lightly skimming the surplus foam from the glasses and is dropped by the busy Bacchus onto the same golden sieve. The foam, white as a sea-cap, continues to rise but slowly, and when perfection has been attained, stops, leaving as immaculate a crown as ever adorned the brow of royalty.

Your right knee is raised, slowly, and your foot rests on the long brass bar. The glasses are set before you. With dignified dignity of a jurist receiving an honorary college degree, you face your cousin and in the mystic ceremony of the morning suburban glasses. Bow. And with the time-honored salutation: Here's How!

Thus endeth one man's description of the modern New York coupe. The United States. We hope that you have been interested most soberly in the description. If you don't drink, then you've something to aid in eliminating. If you do drink, and ever are in the vicinity of Schenectady, you'll possibly stroll over to one of New York's innumerable speak-easies to improve your language. And, in conclusion, we hereby offer the epistle to the Wickersham Committee for their consideration in their report of Liqueureque America.

(Continued 9 from Page 1)

local restaurant for his board and a dollar a day in wages. And now—ho hum! come what may!

Paul Honore of Bloomfield Hills is one of the few modern artists skilled in the art of lithography. The process as done by hand is a complicated one requiring considerable patience and skill. Like the celebrated Whistler, Mr. Honore recently received a commission to make 40 lithographs of his drawings.

Who's turn this morning? Four staid Birmingham businessmen recently put this mutual question in the morning suburban train as they neared Detroit. Four quarters were produced simultaneously and with dispensers of flipping, eventually one was "stuck."

No, the stakes weren't high. But the element of chance produced a lot of laughter and much picking of fun. They were making to go to see the 25 cent taxi fare to one of the towering examples of commerce a few blocks away.

The local police department is anxious to return to their owners two bicycles which have been in the possession of the department for the past year. The two were picked up after they had apparently been abandoned in the streets and with dispensers been claimed. One is red and white and the other is yellow and green. If not called for within the next few weeks they will probably be sold, according to Miss Carrie Stoddard, police clerk.

For the first time in its seven years of existence here, the Birmingham Rotary Club roster totals 52 members, made possible this week by the addition of four Rotarians. They are J. Mark Hardin, associated with Parks Coal Company; Jack Barlow, a draftsman in the village engineering department; John P. Hackett, local chief of police; and William M. Story, who was originally a

In Shape for FALL



\$5

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charter member of the club, but resigned in 1928 because of business changes.

WATER HEATER EXPLODES
An overheated gas water heater in the home of Harold Kean, 587 East Lincoln street, exploded Thursday while occupants of the house were away. Neighbors called firemen, who turned off the gas and water before much damage was done. The explosion blew off the pipes in the heater and burned the coils, according to Fire Chief Vernon Griffith.

WOMEN PLAY FAIR...



"Now it's our turn to play fair with them!"

The argument was on. Gladys was all for putting off payment of her bills. But Mary stood staunch and firm. For good reasons, certainly.

"Remember when Bill's salary was cut?" she said. "We had all we could do to keep house and home together... and believe me, it was only credit that pulled us through!"

"Yes, but Mary," protested the other, "what's the rush? They know they'll get it some time, and money is just as good a few months later as the month it's due. Besides, my creditors have lost more money than I have—they don't need my measly twenty dollar a month!"

"My eyes don't see that." That's the mistaken idea some women have. We don't seem to realize that our creditors are just ordinary people with lots of bills to pay, too—and they can't pay until we do!

"Just think, Gladys, they give us the goods and we keep the money that belongs to them. Why, they actually lend us money! Now it's our turn to play fair with them! It must be a wonderful feeling of relief to pay the bills when they're due and forget them for the month!"

"It is a wonderful feeling. And it's really surprising, especially if you're a woman, how promptly you will relieve yourself of needless worry by paying your bills when due and by using credit freely with a concerned mind."

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29 x 4.50	\$5.60	\$10.90	30 x 5.25	\$ 8.30	\$16.10
30 x 4.50	\$5.69	\$11.10	31 x 5.25	\$ 8.57	\$16.70
28 x 4.75	\$6.65	\$12.90	28 x 5.50	\$ 8.75	\$17.00
29 x 5.00	\$6.98	\$13.60	29 x 5.50	\$ 8.90	\$17.30
30 x 5.00	\$7.10	\$13.80	32 x 6.00	\$11.50	\$22.30
28 x 5.25	\$7.90	\$15.30	33 x 6.00	\$11.65	\$22.60

Heavy Duty Truck Tires

30 x 5	\$17.95	32 x 6	\$29.75	34 x 7	\$42.25
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