Happenings of Long Ago

Fifty Years Ago

Oh ye delinquents, come and settle before ye see the blue cross. It is coming as sure as Judgement.

Levi Wooster is doing a fine meat-market business at Maple Rapids. His success is great and deserved.

Almost every window in town is filled with artemesia blossoms. Why not cultivate the plant and have a genuine flower show next year?

On Monday last, Lew Converse's horse became frightened at the cars, and Mr. and Mrs. Converse were thrown out of the carriage. The latter dislocated her wrist but is thankful it was no worse.

Be honest, be truthful, be industrious, be frugal. And most of all, be sure and keep the blue cross off your paper.

All those that have five, six, or a dozen too many cats, please tie them up in a sack and drop them at Mrs. John G. Wilson's, three trees, Saginaw street, south end.

Twenty-five Years Ago

The defeat of race track betting in California was due to women voting. They may now vote in ten states. Why not here?

The reason Bertie Denham has his left wing all wrapped up is because it is broken. Don't grab him by that left arm unless you are prepared to hear a yell of pain that would make an Indian green with envy.

Grim reaper, death, called to his assistance, that old rascal colic. They carried off one of William Spicer's best horses. Now can anyone tell why the best horses are generally taken instead of the ones that are too old to chew their oats, and ought to pass away? Or why the undesirable thieves and thugs remain in good health and strength and citizens who are much needed are taken, with no questions asked or answered?

When we start Wednesday mornings, we have not failed in two years to have more work on the copy hooks than we can possibly set through the day. This is written copy that has come in on time and should be set in preference to that which is late. So be on time.

Five Years Ago

Goodfellows Fifth annual paper sale set for December 3. $1,500 is goal in club's drive, which will bring relief to 150 families.

Kimball and 3 others file for recount. Birmingham candidate, opponent, both ask vote check; may withdraw petitions.

Thanksgiving Day services planned; poor to get food. Goodfellows will distribute 150 food baskets to needy. New sale fund used. Churches will lead village in observance of holiday. Union service, 8 a. m.

Bondholders press board. Bankers ask school to provide for debt payments.

BROOCK BRIEFS

For Lease

Attractive English 3 bedroom. Beautiful grounds. Year's lease. $80.

For Sale

Cape Cod — 3 bedrooms, newly decorated. $4500, $950 Down.

White Colonial—New 3 bedroom, insulated, air conditioned. $8400.

Attractive Cottage — 5 bedrooms. 2 baths. $8000.

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MAX BROOCK INC.

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Your Home!

The selection of a home demands the utmost care to insure the proper setting to meet your particular requirements as to schools, transportation, shopping, social activities, etc.

We are qualified for this big responsibility by years of experience in this particular field.

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Note the many interesting homes in this new part of Quarton Lake Estates

For widest selection and best prices
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Under Construction – Nearly Completed

Set In Beautiful Bloomfield Village. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 lavatories. Panelled library and recreation room with fireplace. Summer cooling by refrigeration. Complete with electric stove and refrigerator. $24,500.

ALSO

West Side—Substantial Brick—4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Oil heat. Just redecorated. $7,950.

3½ Acre Estate—On an exclusive lake near Bloomfield Club. Well constructed, completely modern house. Boathouse—Gate Lodge, Etc.—$49,500.

We now have attractive rentals in Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills from $65 up.

Judson Bradway Co.

Realtors *Exclusive Agents*

833 Majestic Bldg. Detroit Randolph 9700 ESTABLISHED 1892

259 S. Woodward Ave. B'ham 38

TWO IN ONE

By Marjorie Elaine Porter

When you are bustling about your trim kitchen with its bright walls and gay curtains, some morning, take a little time out to think of the kitchen as one of our historic American institutions.

Not in the sense of a room where marvelous food is cooked to satisfy the "Inner Man," not as the Continentals idealize the kitchen from a gastronomic viewpoint—but as a unit of the American home, that benefits or suffers by the changes in modes of living.

Miss Porter

Consider the kitchen in the log cabin era! It was the principal room of the home. The life of the family revolved around its great, open fireplace. Bread was baked in the brick oven, but the kitchen was not dedicated to bread alone. It was around the wide and hospitable hearth, that the wits and scribes and the rural intelligentsia gathered to express opinions, exchange ideas and discuss matters of contemporary importance. Politics entered the kitchen in those days, and many a wise conclusion was drawn as the deans of thought in the community talked about the fire.

Men left those cozy kitchens to fight Indians, to take part in the Revolutionary War—and returned to them, God willing, to recover from wounds, and regain strength on the broths brewed in the great iron kettles hanging over the open fire.

People changed their mode of dwelling from the log cabin to the farm house, and the kitchen changed too. Although it was still one of the main rooms in the home. As the center of social activity, young people gathered there to tred happy measures of old-time square dances, to pop corn, pull taffy and play simple, merry games of the past.

In time, the fireplace gave way to the huge kitchen range, but the room was still one of the warmest, and continued as that where the family not only cooked and ate, but gathered to entertain friends.

As cities rose out of the forest and plain, the kitchen migrated to town, and underwent changes not so gay. Enter the era of "brown stone fronts." Social life moved into the drawing room, and the kitchen was relegated "below stairs." That was the day of the basement dining room and kitchen.

The city kitchen did not fare as well as its country cousin. It was merely an underground "hole-in-the-wall." The lady of the house was concerned with the kitchen only as she had efficient or inefficient servants. Many a Victorian lady prided herself on the fact that she literally knew what her kitchen looked like. To know little about the intimate details of one's household and all that transpired "below stairs," was regarded as a mark of social superiority.

In homes of moderate means, the old time kitchen was unnecessarily large. Nobody cared a whoop how many steps the $3.00 a week domestic wasted between the stove and the cupboard, and the cupboard and the sink.

But the "dark ages" in kitchen history were doomed to end. With increased living costs came the time when women began doing their own work. Suddenly, the feminine portion of the population became acutely "kitchen conscious." Women began to take an active part in planning and arranging kitchens. First and foremost, the size was reduced, then the sink, cupboards and stove were placed with a step-saving object in view. Women introduced more light into the kitchen. Color schemes were changed from the flat drab or muddy brown of the past, to gay green, or ivory or blue or red.

Enter the streamline kitchen, with its enameled stoves, metal sinks, steel cabinets, and built-in collapsible kitchen tables, that may be folded and tucked into a small space out of the way.

But homemakers decided the modern kitchen to be too highly mechanized. Something was needed. Wall paper, that was it! Now there is kitchen wall paper with intriguing designs of strawberries or vegetables, bright plaids, gay dots, almost anything that is figured appropriately to offset the flatness of the room.

And so the kitchen has arrived. Again it assumes domestic importance, as a room where beauty and efficiency are combined, a room to which the housewife need not begrudge her working hours.

By Carol Dwelley

Tom looked like Charlie McCarthy. His bright brown eyes popped out of his head so far that it seemed miraculous when they didn't fall right out of their sockets. He also possessed an impudent snub nose and silky black hair which was perpetually in a state of wild confusion. And he was one of the best-natured souls that ever lived. And he wanted to be an actor.

Miss Dwelley

But even actors have to eat now and then, so while he was waiting for his chance, he took a job as a clerk in Hovey's, a large department store in Boston. This is where we are interested. It is nothing to us that he did finally become an actor, and a very successful one. Our concern is how he livened up beyond recognition what would otherwise have been a very dull job. And won a lot of personal success doing it—all because he cherished no false illusions about his own beauty.

This was his system. In those unhygienic days, before they learned that children and crowds didn't mix, most of the women shoppers brought their small fry along with them, rather than leave them alone or with the servants. And a large percentage of them went to Hovey's and, eventually, to Tom's counter.

He would wait on the mothers in the approved style, cheerfully and courteously. Then, when they were making a final choice between five or six articles, he would fix the hapless children with his piercing gaze and screw his mobile features into the most hideous mask ever seek except on a gargoyle. Of course the wee bairns would be horrified and usually start to cry. By the time the mothers turned around, Tom's face would be normal again—for him.

When asked what was the matter, the children would usually point at Tom, wailing: "Oh it's that ugly man. Mama, he has such an awful face—I'm scared." And their cries would burst out afresh.

For probably the first time then, the mothers would look at Tom and perceive that he was, forsooth, the ugliest mortal on which they'd ever laid eyes. He would assume a patient (but terribly hurt) expression, while they writhed in an agony of embarrassment, tried in vain to quiet the children, and finally bought something to soothe his feelings and hurried off. And if the children were comforted the first time, usually a second grimace from Tom would be enough.

Incidentally, Tom is the only person of whom we've ever heard who could deliberately fall down a whole flight of stairs in an upright position. That wasn't one of his stage tricks—just an extra addition to what you must admit were unusual attractions.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made, and said default having continued for more than thirty days, in the conditions of a certain mortgage made and executed by Theodore Yanke and Olga Yanke, his wife, of the Township of Troy, County of Oakland and State of Michigan, to William Yanke and Emma Yanke of the city of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, on the 12th day of March, 1932, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Oakland County, Michigan, on September 3, 1937, in Liber 820 of Mortgages, on page 399 and 400, upon which note and mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice for principal the sum of $500.00, interest $37.50, taxes paid for the years 1932, 1934, 1935 and 1936 in the sum of $78.97, and an attorney fee of $35 as provided by law and said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law has been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Therefore, Notice is hereby given that by virtue and the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the Statute in such case made and provided, on Wednesday, the 29th day of December, 1937, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, eastern standard time, the undersigned will, at the front door of the Court House in the city of Pontiac, Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Oakland is held, sell at public auction to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage with interest at the rate of 7% per annum, taxes, attorney fees, and other costs, which said premises are described as follows:

Lots number 67 and 68 of the replat of Out Lot A, Big Beaver Subdivision, being a part of the Southwest quarter of Section 22, Township of Troy, County of Oakland, State of Michigan.

Dated: September 21, 1937.

EMMA YANKE, in her own right and as survivor of William Yanke, deceased. Mortgagee.

ALBERT J. RAPP,
Attorney for Mortgagee,
408 Ann Arbor Trust Bldg.,
Ann Arbor, Michigan.

26 to 38 incl.

For Bronchitis-- Tough Old Coughs

It's different—it's faster in action—it's compounded on superior, medical fact findings new in this country. **BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE** (triple acting) is the name of this prescription that "acts like a flash"—it's really wonderful to watch how speedily hard, fingering colds are put out of business. Right away that tightness begins to loosen up—coughing ceases—bronchial passages clear—you're on your toes again—happy and breathing easier.

Get **BUCKLEY'S** today at any first-class drug store—a single sip tells why Buckley's out-sells all other Cough and Cold remedies in cold-wintry Canada.

CUNNINGHAM DRUG

NEWSHAWK TO SPEAK

John B. Kennedy, NBC announcer, political analyst and news commentator, will come to Detroit Town Hall in the Fisher Theatre Wednesday morning, Nov. 24, at 11 o'clock. He will speak on "What is Wrong With This World."

When radio was still just an idea in Signor Marconi's head, Kennedy wanted to write, so he got into the newspaper business. His newspaper experience included trips to Europe as correspondent for American press associations and reportorial work in Canada, St. Louis, Chicago and New York.

He has become known as the "Flying Reporter," for practically every week he goes by airplane to some point in the country where a story has occurred or is in the making. One week he may be near the Golden Gate at San Francisco. Next week he is just as likely to be found with a microphone on top of the Statue of Liberty in New York's harbor.

Kennedy plays a good game of golf, swims with a rope, likes beer, smokes a pipe, is fond of talking to Broadwayites and likes to write in the kitchen.

Tickets are on sale now at Grinnell's Box Office, Detroit.

Bowling Scores

Monday House League

	W	L
Pfieffers	14	10
Milks Service	13	11
Kurth Real Estate	12	12
Orpheum Recreation	11	13
E. & B. Steinie	11	13
Jim Cox	11	13
High Games—		
Pfieffers	953	
T. Koepplin	217	
High 3 H. Hill	626	

—o—

Leonard Electric League

	W	L
Team No. 2	15	6
Team No. 3	14	7
Team No. 5	13	8
Team No. 4	10	11
Team No. 1	10	11
Team No. 8	9	12
Team No. 6	8	13
Team No. 7	5	16
High Games—		
Team No. 2	2387	
Watson	582	

—o—

Junior House League

	W	L
B'ham Rec. Jrs.	19	5
E. & B. Steinie Jrs.	13	9
Strohs	14	10
Ritters Beer Store	12	12
Scribs Candies	12	12
Detroit Creamery	12	12
Marshalls Market	9	15
Olmsted & Wood	3	21
High Games—		
B'ham Rec. Jrs.	2541	
P. White	559	

—o—

Merchants League

	W	L
Shermans Market	16	8
Clawson Oil & Acc.	16	8
Stroups	14	10
Birmingham Eccentric	13	11
Goebels Beer	12	12
Dixie Dinner	12	12
Teds Cafe	9	15
Guardian Bank of R. O.	4	20
High Games—		
Shermans Market	2487	
T. Wilson	544	
L. Nolan	193	

"Why did I buy an ELECTRIC RANGE? *I'll tell you"*

"IN SHOPPING around I discovered that the prices of electric ranges were just about the same as the prices of other stoves of comparable size and features. There was very little difference. Imagine! All these years I've been wanting an electric range, and I've never bought one because I had a notion they were too expensive. They used to be—and I was simply amazed when I found out how prices have dropped.

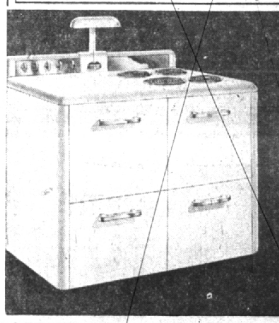
"When I learned how reasonably you can buy an electric stove today, I didn't waste any time. I bought mine right away. It was too good a bargain to miss. With prices the same, I wouldn't have anything else BUT an electric range.

"What other stove gives you such CLEANLINESS and freedom from the problem of keeping kitchen walls clean? What other stove cooks without flame or matches? What other cooking gives such delicious FLAVOR? What other stove permits healthful WATERLESS COOKING of meats and vegetables right on the stove, without special waterless cooking utensils?

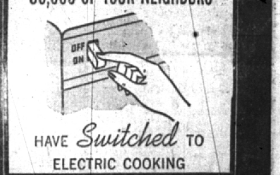
"I looked at all of them, and only the electric range had every single one of these features. It wouldn't have been very wise to pay the same amount of money for a stove with none of these advantages. So naturally, I chose the electric range. Now I have a stove that will be modern for years to come, and I'm sure I wouldn't exchange it for any other stove in the world!"

ONLY AN ELECTRIC RANGE GIVES YOU ALL THESE IMPORTANT FEATURES

Electric Heat As Clear As Sunlight | Cooking Utensils Stay Spotless Forever | No Flame, No Matches! | Accurate Heat Control —No Baking Failures | Cook Your Dinner While You Are Out | No Food Values Poured Down The Sink | Kitchen Temperature Is Not Raised | Healthful Waterless Cooking



50,000 OF YOUR NEIGHBORS



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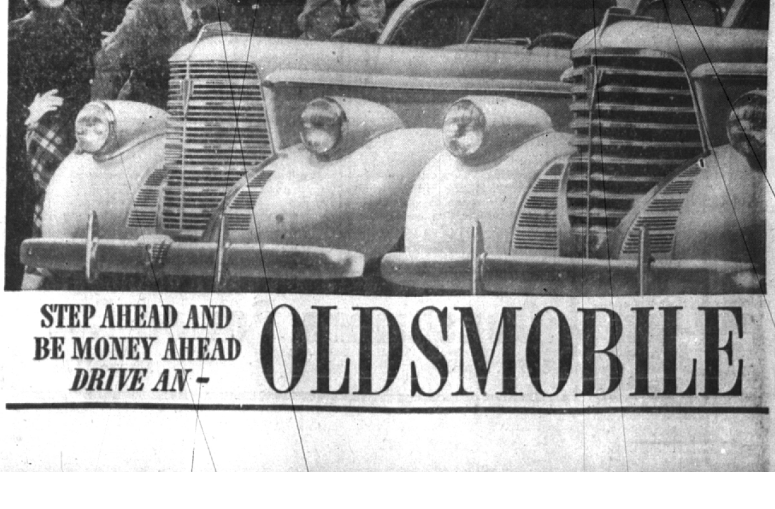
IF IT'S something new and modern—if it adds to safety, comfort or convenience—if it makes action more thrilling, more enjoyable or more economical, you'll find it in the 1938 Oldsmobiles. Again Oldsmobile's dashing new Six and dynamic new Eight are tops in styling, in fine-car features and in value. Comparison will convince you that *nowhere else can money buy so much!*



STEP AHEAD AND BE MONEY AHEAD *DRIVE AN-* OLDSMOBILE