

# RESTING SCHOOL

## Builder Has Big Remodeling Job

ght has under way an n job and is converting ce a cow palace into a n. The structure is on th place, 2 1/2 miles south Of brick construction n 12 years ago, it was l in cow quarters, fit for the barnyard, but so far only two members of the y were ever quartered. Property lately has chang- new owner being George f the Great Lakes Steel and, thus the transform- about. All the old stan- ther equipment, interior irtitions have been torn eplaced with the latest- ures for horses. The 6 x 60, and when altera- pleted it is said will be st modern stables in this

## WELLS TAKEN ONLY BY DEATH

ls, well-known farmer of orth and east of Milford enly Saturday afternoon t attack, just as he was barn to return to the Wells had been in very for several years, a sud- day. He had been up and sual that day, had eaten meal a short time before d gave no indication that so near. al occurred Tuesday at the Richardson funeral ural in Oak Grove cem- H. F. Schwarzkopf in religious services, and Masonic auspices. lls was the oldest son and Jane Wells, born in land. When three years parents he came to Am- after a brief visit in they emigrated to Michi- Wells was married in 1895 le, whose death occurred 1905 he was united in Belle Armstrong, who th two children, Kenneth Mrs Harold Sinnock. Mrs. Grace Barloy and Wells of Fairport, New grandchildren and one child are surviving rela- s was a member of Mil- ist church and a life mem- ord Masonic Lodge.

Proceedings of - Village of Milford meeting of the Common in Village office on above clock P.M.

## Higher Education Calls Many of Milford Youth

Colleges and schools of higher education are opening this week and next and many Milford young people will be enrolled in the various institutions in this section. Students returning to the University are Charles Mosher, William Casserly, William Lovejoy and Stanley Hewitt. Entering as freshmen are Donald Forshee and Francis Casserly. To Michigan State go Marjorie Klepser, Willard McCullough, James Harland and Jean Taylor. Miss Eleanor Duttweiler, last year at Oxford, Ohio, will enter M. S. C. for her sophomore year. Richard McCullough enters as a freshman. Mr and Mrs. Owen Rice have returned to Kirksville School of Osteopathy both in their senior year. Giles Holmes left September 13 for Grove City College, Pa., and Helen Peredes will enter her second year at Berea, Kentucky. Miss Lillian Morrow will be a student at State Teachers' College at Ypsilanti. Samuel (Bud) McCall has enrolled as a student at Commercial College, Detroit. Verne Daur goes to Wayne University for his second year, and Miss Phydallis Sanders will also be enrolled at Wayne. Ann McCall is attending a school of cosmetology in Detroit. Arthur Frusher a student at Pontiac Business Institute and Miss Eula Murphy is taking training as a beautician at a Pontiac school.

## Autumn Due At 12 Noon on Friday

Autumn, forerunner of winter, is scheduled to appear officially upon the scene at 12 o'clock noon exactly, Friday, September 23. Its advent will not be without previous warning, however, as the weather hereabouts has been strictly of the fall variety for the past few days, with most households and business places operating their heating plants. The past summer has been a nearly normal season in every respect, according to information from the Proving Ground Weather Station. The average temperature has been about 1.8 above normal, and rainfall .49 above the mark. There has been more wind than usual this summer, blowing at an average hourly velocity of 7.3 m.p.h. Normal would be about 6 miles.

## The Social Hour

Happy Hour Bridge Club meets this Thursday evening with Mrs. Charles Ruell. The White Lake Center Friendship Circle will meet with Mrs. Miles Frusher Wednesday, Sept. 28th, for luncheon. Twelve ladies were entertained Tuesday at a luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. T. Watkins, in honor of Mrs. B. B. Power. Mrs. Harry Crawford was hostess Wednesday for eight guests at luncheon. An out-of-town guest was Mrs. Anderson of Huntington Woods. At a family dinner party honoring Will Sands on his birthday, Sunday, twenty-eight members were present, including four sisters and three bro-

## FIRST SECTIONS OF BIG STEEL PIPELINE ARRIVES IN MILFORD

INITIAL SHIPMENT, 13 LENGTHS REQUIRES 3 FREIGHT CARS; UNLOADING BEGINS WED.

### PILE DRIVER STOPPED IN CLAY

Initial shipment of the giant steel tube which will form the long flume to conduct water from the outlet at Moore's Lake to a power house on the lower mill pond, a distance of 3400 feet arrived Monday morning, coming by rail from Leetsdale, Pennsylvania. The first shipment consisted of thirteen lengths, requiring three freight cars, and rolled into Milford on the Monday morning local. Equipment was immediately obtained for unloading the cars and the work began Wednesday morning. Glenn Tipton, local lumberman, was given the job of hauling the pipe, his logging equipment serving the purpose ideally.

Each section is 40 feet long, 4 feet inside diameter, and weighs about 5 1/2 tons. In spite of their great weight, they are easily handled by means of the equipment on the job. A set of slings has been devised consisting of two wide straps which are put around the pipe, one at either end and fastened to a heavy steel beam which acts as an evener. A large crane picks up the load, as easily as it were a mere nothing, swings it free of the car, and neatly deposits it in a special cradle on the truck and trailer. For hauling the pipe an ordinary truck is used, with a two-wheeled trailer, hitched to the truck by a long tongue. The pipe is being transported to the lower pond, to await further use. For snaking it from there to the job, a special sled arrangement has been made. About 85 lengths in all will be required.

Contractors started to drive piling in the upper pond this week, and soon ran into an unlooked for snag. The nature of the soil is said to be hard blue clay, which does not admit driving of pile by the ordinary manner, and even though a 3,000 lb hammer was used, with a 10 foot drop, little progress was made. Work was halted Wednesday while Ford engineers held a consultation. Test hole borings in this region were said to show sand and gravel.

Work on the factory building is moving along every day, with occasional minor setbacks, come to be expected on a job of this kind. Concrete pouring for the second floor of the factory power house was in progress Wednesday. Equipment and machinery is arriving here at intervals, and a large crew of Ford men from the Rouge keep busy unloading and installing it. Two big transformers have arrived within the past few days.

One man was hospitalized for x-ray examinations and observation following an injury Monday, but was released from the hospital Wednesday.

## Reception For Teachers Next Sunday Evening

A reception to teachers and members of the school staff and board of education has been announced for Sunday evening, September 25 at the Milford Methodist church, with a cordial invitation to the public. Highland school staff has also been included, with an equally cordial invitation to Highland people, both because of this fact and in that so many Highland high school students attend the Milford schools.

Rev. Duttweiler has arranged an inspiring and interesting service, in which Milford youth will have a part. Following the service an informal reception will be held in the church dining room, with light refreshments served, and an opportunity given for the general public to meet members of the school staffs. The evening services begin at the usual hour, 7:30.

## FARMERS INVITED TO INSPECT HYBRID CORN

Farmers who are interested in learning more of hybrid seed corn are invited to be at the Webb-Wilson place, on East Commerce road, at 1:30 next Tuesday afternoon, for a demonstration arranged by Milford F.F.A. boys. Three plots of as many new varieties of hybrid corn have been grown on the Wilson farm, and is ready for harvest. George Wemmer, of the Michigan Crop Improvement Association will be present, to explain the advantages of hybrid corn, and also answer any question. Comparisons with ordinary varieties will be made, pictures taken and other interesting features will mark the program.

According to Dean Heck, agriculture teacher, this is a chance to get more actual facts about hybrid corn than can be obtained from much reading. The F.F.A. boys will husk out the corn.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS OF MILFORD CHURCHES

MILFORD METHODIST CHURCH  
Rev. H. E. Duttweiler, Pastor  
Sunday will be the Annual Rally Day service for all departments of the Methodist Church. The morning service will begin at 10:45 o'clock. We are urging our entire membership to be present at the morning worship service, and receive their church membership booklets. These booklets are the gift to the members stating when they were received into the membership of the church, by whom and other statistical information. It will also help us to clarify our records. In the booklet also is a declaration of purpose, a commitment of life, and the vows of church and Christian fellowship. This will be used in the worship service. Every member will receive this booklet upon entrance to the service. You must be present to get it. They will not be mailed. In addition, the pastor's message will be upon the subject "Every man in his

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