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- Obituaries -

Harriet Jennett Grim Mrs. Grim died in Sessions Hospital, Northville, May 13 after several months' illness. She was born in Ohio May 19, 1874, and had been a resident of Livonia for several years.

Surviving are three sons: Jack of Holly, George of Burt, and Henry of Livonia; three daughters, Mrs. Pearl Northrup of Flint, Mrs. Ruby Reame of Wayne, and Mrs. Mabel Gaffney of Livonia. Thirty-five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services were held from the Spencer J. Heeney Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Monday, with Rev. C. L. Wright of the Wayne Christian Church officiating. Interment was in the Redford Cemetery.

Mrs. Rosetta Putnam Mrs. Rosetta Putnam died May 7 at home in Huntington Park, California, following an illness of several months. Mrs. Putnam was born in Farmington Township October 27, 1877, and was the daughter of the late John and Ellen Graham. She was married to Grant Putnam February 22, 1902.

The Putnams had six children; L. J. and Edward of Novi, Mrs. Janet France of Texas, Mrs. Zaida May Leobart, Clayton, and Donald Putnam, all of California, who with their father survive.

Five sisters also survive. They are Mrs. Ella Graham, Mrs. Mary Gray, Mrs. Sarah Cairns, Mrs. Jennie Grace, of Farmington, and Mrs. Anna Marshall of California. Two brothers, John Graham of Farmington and Thomas Graham of Leslie, also survive.

Mr. and Mrs. Putnam lived near Novi until 1926, when they moved to California to make their new home. Burial was at Huntington Park, California.

1949 Ruffed Grouse Season Tops Records

With ruffed grouse population again approaching the peak, last season's 1949 hunters topped the 1948 record year by nearly 150,000 birds.

Hunter report card returns to the conservation department indicate a 1949 bag of 570,500 ruffed grouse as compared with 381,000 in 1948. In 1948, the computed take by 93,000 sportsmen was 354,000 birds.

Upper peninsula hunters got more than six birds apiece and accounted for 243,300 of the total take. A large lower peninsula hunting army got 317,300 grouse for an average of nearly four birds per hunter.

Top counties were Gogebic with a kill of 30,925, Marquette with 30,165 and Ontonagon with 25,535. Others with a kill exceeding 15,000 included Houghton, Clare, Newaygo and Montcalm.

Combined upper peninsula sharp-tail and prairie chicken harvest increased from 23,700 in 1948 to over 34,000 last season. With more hunters out, the average bag per hunter was approximately the same, 2.8 birds. The lower peninsula is closed to sharp-tail and prairie chicken hunting.



OF MICE AND MONKEYS—Cynics have been heard to comment that feminine hat stylists, who have used everything including the kitchen sink for their creations, should go to the zoo for fresh inspiration. A Chicago designer did just that, and came up with the headgear pictured above. The straw topper at left, entitled "Three Blind Mice," sports a trio of rodents complete with trap and artificial cheese. Two monkeys perch at a table and atop the similar style at right. Both are modeled by Penny Karno.

Meadowbrook Murmurs

By Mrs. Dean Eckert
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Now we know why Mother's Day is the spring. That's the time the birth rate is heaviest; at least so it seems in this neighborhood; . . . this year!

Yes, we have another new baby to "Murmur" about this week. Her's the much-wished-for new brother of three and five year old Sue and Penny Haght, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Haght, and the grandson of the Carlisle Haghts of Dresden Street. Dick didn't approve of his wife's intentions to name the boy after his dad, so they compromised with three initials, naming him Randal Allen. The young mister weighed down the scales at 8 lbs. 12 ounces and will occupy the third bedroom at the newly completed ranch home on Arnold, near the new race track.

Among the many moms we noticed at church Sunday was our neighbor Mrs. Allan Hedley of Roswell, whom we think deserves special laughs on Mother's Day. Not ready yet to rest on her laurels as a mom and grand-mom (she has three married daughters and five grandchildren), Mrs. Hedley has taken two lively pre-school boys into her home and loves their merry activities. She recently nursed them through a double case of measles.

Mrs. Leon Bury of 29215 List Street drew the right straw last Thursday night at the Baptist Church in Farmington and won honors with her three daughters, Helen, Marjorie and Marie. Mrs. Emily Beach of Clarita Street won still another honor with three daughters and a daughter-in-law as her guests at the St. Paul's Lutheran Mother's and Daughter banquet Friday night. Others honored that night were Mrs. Martha Prieb, the oldest mother; Mrs. Marjorie Ulrich, young grandmother; and Martha Holcomb, who, at seven months, was the youngest daughter present.

It was the dolls who stole the show at the annual Girl Scout banquet at Clarenceville gym Thursday night, May 11. Over 200 scouts and their mothers were there and it took 21 waiters, as splendid as you please in their high chef's hats and trim aprons, to serve the crowd. The chicken dinner was wonderful and that's quite an achievement with the present lack of facilities at the school and has deviated her attention in private homes, dishes were transported from Central School, and dishwashing chores were performed on the second floor of the high school. Mrs. Athol Barnum of Seven Mile Road was rewarded with a corsage for her success in supervising this feast.

Science chairman Mrs. Maudie Thomas presented her very original table decorations, each troop taking a different theme. "Brownies That Work and Play", "United States of America", "World Friendship", "Miniature Flag Ceremony", "Camping", "International Friends", and "Parade of Events". Mrs. Flora Barnes did the speakers' table. General chairman of the banquet was Mrs. Elizabeth Russell of Clarita Street. Mrs. Ruth Kudva was toastmistress, and others sharing the speakers' table were Mrs. Clara Haney, president of the association, Mrs. Rutlia, a past president, and Mrs. Sue Cooksey of Detroit, the honored guest. Mrs. Cooksey was born in Japan of missionary parents and has devoted her life to scouting activities. She is active in Detroit scouting and is secretary of the Juliet Lowe World Friendship Club.

Dance pupils of Mildred Shafer from the Detroit Conservatory of Music gave an outstanding program. They were accompanied by Mrs. Irene Sigman of 20155 Renelior. Roses were presented to several scout leaders, and lovely pins to those having served over a year: Mrs. Betty Fry, Mrs. Elizabeth Russell, Mrs. Harriet Huskell, Mrs. Gladys Cassen, Mrs. Dallas Page, and Mrs. Betty Best. Mrs. Jean Moore was awarded a "Thank You" badge for over five years' service. Another big event being planned by many moms from here is the tea on Saturday, June 3, at the Meth-

odist Church parlors in Farmington. Perhaps you attended their outstanding bride's style show last year and can now wait to expect this year, a real treat. This time it's the showing of a near-famous doll collection owned by Mrs. Mary Gillen of Watkins Lake. Mrs. Gillen's doll show has wended its way through many social functions in Detroit and the suburbs, always leaving a lasting thrill with those who see it. From all parts of the world, the dolls are dressed artistically and each catalogued very refreshingly. Your reporter has made each doll a story; how many are there? Well, it must be a tremendous showing for the dolls take two hours to wrap.

Since it isn't just the grown-up dolls girls who are going to want to attend this, there will be a special children's tea table, according to Mrs. Marguerite Harris and Mrs. Clara Durfee, who are planning refreshments. Your reporter is of those gals with the tickets, so phone us now, won't you?

One of the biggest gardens in the neighborhood this year will be born to the Jack Easton family, who are building their new home at 28200 Middlebelt Road. Formerly from Smith Creek near Port Huron, Mr. Easton is in partnership with a Detroit carpenter, putting his spare time to good use in the building of his own home. Mrs. Easton is as friendly a neighbor as we could wish for, and she and her three children, Jim, 13, Helen 11, and Jack 10. Welcome to Farmington.

Glad to have Mom on her feet and "clipper" again for Mother's Day were the children of Mrs. Calance Billing, 21124 Middlebelt. Mrs. Billing is convalescing from a recent major operation. Now, lower that summer is just around the corner. Fred Westlake of 29224 Eight Mile Road drove north to Lake City last week end to ready their cottage for its summer season. Mrs. Westlake has a wonderful view overlooking lake Maunauke.

You probably think we're getting off our beat but; President Truman laid out the cornerstone for the new headquarters of the Credit Union National Association at Madison, Wisconsin, Sunday. Mr. Eckert attended the ten day convention there. Mr. Eckert stayed home with the kids.

Fishing License Sales Down 27% From 1949

Fishing license sales reported to the conservation department up to and including April 30 are down 27 per cent from corresponding figures a year ago. While lagging sales probably are a reflection of the generally below average fishing conditions which have prevailed since January, the department points out that many late April sale reports have not been received. Conservation department's first tally of 1950 license sale shows 124,669 resident fishermen compared to 171,416 through April, 1949. Annual non-resident fishing licenses issued totaled 3,735 while 5,412 were sold by license agents before.

Trout stamp purchases of record were off better than 34 per cent over last year's sales. With trout season starting April 29, the department's license division again stresses these figures only indicate the trend. Beaver license sales were up from 1,018 to 2,114. Fur buyers numbered about the same — 351 as compared to 349 a year ago. Number of retail minnow dealers under 14 per cent to 901 and wholesale minnow dealers numbered 112 or 18 per cent more.

Though proper cooling is perhaps the biggest factor in producing low bacteria count milk, dairymen at Michigan State College say that cooling shouldn't be substituted for clean milking habits.

SIX FACTORS DECIDE IF STUDENT CAN DO GOOD WORK AT U-M

What type of student do you think will make a satisfactory record in studies at the University? Six factors which decide the question were outlined to high school principals and other school officials at a University conference. Robert L. Williams, assistant to the provost, listed them as:

1. A strong interest in college work.
2. The ability to manage personal affairs.
3. Good high school teaching and a proper selection of high school courses to fit the line of study to be pursued at the University.
4. Good work habits.
5. A desire to succeed.
6. A reasonable amount of financial resources.

The importance of these requirements in indicating success was discovered in a 20-year study of student records, Williams reported. Mere observation of a required schedule of courses for admission is not enough, he said. He quoted Hayward Keniston, dean of the University's College of Literature, Science and the Arts, as believing the quality of work done in high school was more important than the subjects studied.

Williams pointed to the absence from the list of two items which many people have mistakenly considered as essential to success at the University — graduation from a large high school and being included in the upper brackets of the graduating class.

Williams said "It seems odd that the question regarding the size of the high school should even arise" in predicting academic success at the University. "Certainly, there is no logical basis for the belief that mental ability, high intellectual interest or good teaching is confined primarily to the large cities or large high schools," he declared.

A report made by Registrar Ira M. Smith which shows that graduates from the top 50 per cent of high school class, rather than just 10 or 25 per cent, can succeed at the University if they "pass" the six requirements as cited by Williams.

IT'S A GIRL!

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