

WEST FARMINGTON

Mrs. Irvin Knapp
PHONE 40P4

Mrs. Grace Heliker was hostess on Saturday afternoon at a shower given in honor of her niece, Miss Elizabeth O'Day, who will be married this week. The afternoon was spent playing 500 and a five o'clock lunch of ice cream and cake was served to twelve ladies. Miss O'Day received many useful gifts for her kitchen and breakfast room. The colors of all her gifts were green and white.

The West Farmington Willing Workers held their August meeting and supper at West Farmington schoolhouse Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Knapp and son William, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Giegler at Hartland.

Dorothy Russell spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Heliker.

Anna Palacky is planning on taking a business course at Ann Arbor this coming school year.

Bessie Palacky will attend Farmington High School this coming year.

The report of the Graham reunion last week was a mistake. It will be August 26 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Graham. Potluck dinner will be served. Please bring dishes for your family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Knapp and daughter Betty of Detroit, visited relatives here Wednesday.

Harvey Robison is acting as deputy at Orchard Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kurtz and daughter, Doretta, motored to Milwaukee, Wis., to spend a week. They started Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Arthur Green and Mrs. Ira Carnes attended the extension demonstration held at the Novi Town Hall Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Woodward is keeping house for Mrs. William Kurtz while she is on her vacation.

Mrs. James Heliker and family spent Tuesday in Pontiac.

Mrs. Marie Walters, Mrs. Geo. Wisom, Mrs. William Kurtz and daughter Doretta, attended the food demonstration held at West Bloomfield Town Hall.

Mrs. Floyd Howard and sons returned from an enjoyable visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Halverson in Chicago.

A large crowd attended the food demonstration given at the West Bloomfield Town Hall Friday afternoon, given by Elizabeth Thompson.

George Heliker's wheat was the first to be threshed by Lloyd Coe's new gas machine. The demonstration of the machine was there to help start the machine.

Michigan State College, founded in 1857, is the oldest agricultural college in the country.

J. Penimore Cooper's decision to write came after he had read a very poorly written novel.

Three in a Love Game

By CLARISSA MACKIE
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PERHAPS Jim Edwards had earned his name a little too hardly, it might be said. He had been bitter with the sense of money getting and of gain, so that when the time came for him to fall in love, it had to be a daughter of the rich who attracted him and won his allegiance. And Sally Wright, who believed that she had already given her heart to Billy Jarvis, who had wooed her from college days, felt the next day he was in love with handsome Jim Edwards.

"You are not engaged, then, to Billy Jarvis?" asked Jim, one summer day that they lided along the shore in his motor boat.

Sally surveyed Jim with soft, blue eyes. "Billy Jarvis?" she repeated innocently. "We were youngsters together—have always been the best of friends—but why?"

Jim told her then that he loved her and when they finally came ashore, Sally had promised Jim that she would marry him; she had enough money for both of them. So Jim took a train for town the next morning because there was an engagement ring to be found for Sally Wright, and although Jim felt very complacent and quite as though he had done a good stroke of business, back in the farthest corner of his heart now, he looked the picture of another girl—Jenn Blake, at the office.

Thinking about Jenn Blake this morning, all the sunshine seemed to be drained out of the summer day. The jeweler's shop looked gray and cold in spite of many windows, but because he was a dogged young man who had a vision of being a rich man if he married a rich girl, James Edwards proceeded to select an engagement ring for Silas Wright's daughter.

In the meantime Billy Jarvis was mounting the steps of the Wright summer home, twirling a tennis racket. Sally was sitting in a gay chair of parrot red and green, thinking very tenderly of James Edwards, when she saw Billy's broad grin when he glimpsed her loveliness and her heart skipped a beat when she realized that she must break the news to this old friend of hers.

"Come and play tennis with me," invited Mr. Jarvis, his good gray eyes pleading for him.

"I am rather expecting a telephone call—" hesitated Sally, and she had the grace to blush.

"I will stay here, then," said Jarvis to rather a cooler tone than usual.

"Ah, do," urged Sally feebly.

"I heard some news about you last night, Sally."

"I wonder what it could be," she ventured.

"This morning Jim Edwards announced to some of the boys that he was engaged to you."

Sally grew pale and then very pink. "He has not spoken to daddy yet," she murmured.

"Too promised to wait for me, Sally," said Billy's cold, hard tones.

"I know it, Billy dear—but he came so swiftly—and I—I—" she buried her face in her fingers.

"Flushed you, eh? And I suppose you're in love with him?"

No answer from the girl, and, after awhile, Billy Jarvis got up and went away—stumbled blindly along the country paths to his own bachelor bungalow where he fell into a great wicker chair and stared dazedly into the broad complacent countenance of Mr. Silas Wright, Sally's father, who was occupying the opposite chair.

"Well, Billy boy, what is the matter with you, eh?"

"I have lost Sally after all!" exclaimed the young man.

Mr. Wright's frosty blue eyes narrowed. "How?" he snapped out.

"Another fellow."

"Name?" prompted the older man.

"Edwards—Jim Edwards. Big fellow—nice looking."

"Heard all about him from the man he works for," grunted Mr. Wright.

"Ambitious young fellow—wants to marry rich girl and has thrown over the girl in the office to marry my Sally. Some nerve, I'll say!"

"What can you do about it?"

"Watch me—I'm going to interview him when he comes and tell him that if my girl marries him, she doesn't get a penny of my money. If he truly loves her that won't make any difference to him—if my girl truly loves him, I shall have to let her go—and you know whom I have hoped she would choose, Billy—yet, I have a hunch that things will break right after all!"

So after dinner when the late train came in and the hotel bus was crowded with home-coming men, he spied James Edwards among the lot, and waved a careless hand toward him. Long hours Billy sat there alone, smoking, and he heard a car stop outside the gate and saw Mr. Wright heave himself out.

"Cheerio," said Mr. Wright gayly. "The enemy has withdrawn in some confusion—I lied like a trooper and told him I was on the brink of failure (of course my fiancée is, my lad), and he backed out—and Sally is as mad at him—where! Wait till she calls you, Billy—she will in a day or two—and then go to him."

It was a whole year after that before Jenn Blake would listen to his pleading, but in the end she did marry Jim Edwards and it is said that they are very happy and slowly growing prosperous.

SEVEN CHANGES HAVE BEEN MADE IN PONTIAC SIXES; ALL IMPORTANT

Oakland Motor Car Company announces seven improvements designed to make the new series Pontiac Six more powerful, faster and more flexible of operation. Major changes include a new carburetor, new intake manifold, new air deflector, higher gear ratio, larger tires, smaller wheels, and smart new Duro colors on the sport landau sedan. Outstanding among the new improvements is a one-inch carburetor of the approved type used on the Oakland All-American Six. Not only is it simpler of adjustment and more accurate than the old type, but increased speed, power, acceleration and fuel economy are achieved by its use in conjunction with the new manifold and gear ratio. Connected with the carburetor is a new mushroom type air deflector.



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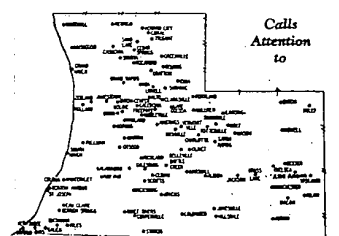
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SOUTHWESTERN MICHIGAN

Thriving in commerce, wealthy in agricultural lands, popular as a summer resort section and noted for its educational institutions, Southwestern Michigan holds a variety of attractions for the visitor. A short-line leaped by Lake Michigan's sparkling waters, and scores of inland lakes dotted amongst hills and woods offer the vacationist many bays, reached by rail and boat line and fine roads. Paved highways lead to busy manufacturing towns and through a beautiful coastline, grape and fruit raising section. As evidence of its commercial activity, one need not mention the leading industries of a few of the cities of the section. . . Grand Rapids, furniture center of the world; Kalamazoo, home of the world's largest and most modern manufacturing plant; Holland, producer of automobile accessories; Holland, silk manufacturer. One of the largest universities in the country is located in powerful Ann Arbor. Lansing, center of automobile, is the capital city of Michigan. Michigan Normal College, Michigan State College and many other educational institutions dot the section. Millions of dollars have been expended to provide a highly efficient communication system, and the telephone offers the visitor opportunity to keep in touch with home, easily and inexpensively. Long Distance Rates Are Surprisingly Low! Note the following Day Station-to-Station rates for a three-minute conversation, between 4:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m., to representative points in Southwestern Michigan:

From Farmington Station-to-Station Rate	Day Station-to-Station Rate
Adrian, Mich.—5c	Hastings—7c
Auburn—5c	Holland—5c
Ann Arbor—20c	Holly—5c
Battle Creek—7c	Holland—5c
Benton Harbor—8.00	Jackson—5c
Calhoun—5c	Kalamazoo—5c
Coldwater—7c	Lansing—5c
Easton Rapids—5c	Lawrence—8.00
Grand Haven—5c	St. Joseph—8.00
Grand Rapids—5c	South Haven—5c
Grass Lake—4c	Ypsilanti—20c

Look at a series of few advertisements concerning the advantages of Michigan in the "Ideal Vacation Land."

MICHIGAN—The Ideal Vacation Land

Mid-Summer Sales

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Big savings to buy now—Make your own down payment. This special sale will enable you to secure a beautiful high-grade gas range at a price you will not see duplicated for some time. Convenience, efficiency and lasting beauty are built into every range. Come in and see these ranges at most attractive prices.

A very liberal allowance on your old stove—on all colored ranges during this sale only

Color is the Vogue. The tendency in the home furnishings is toward the more liberal use of color. Detroit Jewel Gas Ranges can now be had in soft colors to harmonize with any decorations. See them on display. Sold on easy monthly terms. Make your own down payment.

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