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Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Giegler of Hartland spent Monday with

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Mrs. Edith Graham.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heliker and sons, Richard and Starr, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Marley Bachelor and family, took a motor trip through Flint, Saginaw and Bay City to visit friends. They spent some time at Bay City State Park on Saginaw Bay.
A grass fire starting at the Workers' Camp Tuesday spread rapidly and threatened Floyd Howard's orchard and buildings. A call for help was responded to by the Farmington fire department and neighbors, and after hard fighting they got the fire under control without much property damage.

Baby Carriages First Used by Royal Families
Baby carriages did not make their appearance until the middle of the Nineteenth century, when, according to a historical sketch published by a carriage company, a man appeared on a street in New York and attracted a good deal of attention by pushing a baby carriage which he had designed and made. That man was Charles Burton, a lithographic artist who had come from England, and who returned to his home country with his baby carriage as soon as he discovered that he had hit upon a popular idea.
He made some more carriages in the parlors of a house near the Kensington palace and almost immediately received orders from nobility and royalty, including Queen Victoria, who bought three, Queen Isabella of Spain, who bought one for her son, Infante Alphonso XII, and others. The royal houses quickly learned of the convenience of the baby carriage, and it reached the homes of the poor.—Detroit News.

CHURCHES

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Clarencville
(At Switzer Road)
Rev. Paul Graupner, Pastor
9:30—Sunday School
10:30—English service
Oscar Stephani of Ft. Wayne, Ind., has accepted the call as teacher of St. Paul's Lutheran school. The school opened last Monday with 23 pupils.

St. Martin's Episcopal Mission
Lenore Ave, 3 blocks south of Grand River, Five Points
Morning service, 10:30.
Sunday School, 11:30.

Clarencville M. E. Church
Rev. Robert Richards, Pastor
10:30—Morning worship.
11:30—Sunday School.
7:30—Evening service.

Evangelical Church
Rev. A. A. Scioce, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 o'clock.
German service, 11:15.

Our Lady of Sorrows Church
Rev. James A. Callanan, Pastor
Sunday masses at 8:30 a. m. and 11 a. m.
Daily mass at 8:00.

Baptist Church
Rev. E. W. Palmer, Pastor

10:30—Fred Wilkinson will preach. It is a privilege to hear this layman.

11:45—Bible School, with classes for all ages.

6:30—Young Peoples Hour.

7:30—The church with a great evening service. This week the Pastor will start a series of sermons on "Great Things." The first message will be "His Great Love." Come and enjoy the love and testimony service at the early part of the hour.
Bible study each Wednesday night at 8:00 o'clock.

Methodist Church
Dr. H. Addis Lesson, Pastor

The coming Sunday will be the last in what is commonly known as the "Conference Year." The final sermon of the year will be preached by the Pastor. "This Forenoon Sublime—this Night A Prayer" is the subject which the Pastor wishes to announce. The Detroit Annual Conference in which the Farmington church is located, meets in Flint for its annual session and assignment of ministers next Wednesday, September 17th. On Sunday morning last, Mr. Nathan Power, financial secretary, stated the great need of bringing in all contributions for the year at once so that obligations may be met and the year closed creditably. The Pastor especially presses the desirability of rallying for this closing service of the conference year.

West Point Park Presbyterian Church

10:30—Sunday School, Supt. Lloyd S. Gullen.

11:30—Morning services, Rev. John Adams. Topic: "What Lack I Yet?"

Wednesday at 8:00 p. m.—Mid-week prayer service.

SLAT'S DIARY
By ROSS FARQUHAR

Friday—well me and Jake got in to trouble today on acct. of are appetites. While a and Ant Em my was down town on a shopping tour why I and Jake got kin da hungry and I clum up on a chare and found sum cookys and we was having a verry pleasant time when all of a suddint I herd ma say in a sneerish manner How do I happen to ketch you boys in the cub-bard. I tried to grin and told her the oney way I cud acct. for it was becu she was wearing rubber heels on her feet & that wasnet all she sed neither.

Saturday—I ben reading a good book about farreys and ect. and pa and me was tawking tonite and I ast him whut wood he think if he awoke up sum morning and found a lot of money in his pants pocket and he sed Well he wood

think he had sumbuddy elses pants on or else that ma had parralisis in her arms mebbly.

Sunday—I set behind a nice looking girl at chirk this a. m. and was very much interested in a freckle on her neck nu till just before the Benedicksahun I seen it start to walk so I tgs she wasent so freckled after all.

Monday—I was down at Blisters house this p. m. and when his ma ast me to set down I declined and she sed Whats the matter did you get a spanking and I sed no. I diddent think she need to no that I had accidently backed up vs. the hot oven when ma was baking pies this a. m.

Tuesday—Jake and me went a swimming today and as we cum home a past ole man Snucks melon patch why we seen a melon witch looked like as if it mite rot if it wasnt piked and just as we cut in to it ole man Snuck sieked his dog on us and throwed a brick at us and threatened to have us a rested. I gess he diddent a prove of are littel fan.

Wednesday—Ant Emmy says we are not so ahd of the times after all becu she was reading in a historickle book about Sesser crossing sum big rivers by means of fords.

Thursday—Slimy says he wood like to take a trip to Alaska just so he cud get sum of the ice Jam he has herd so much about and see how it wood taste when spread onto a hot biskuit.

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Llanfair's Name Is Long

Does it not seem curious that any place should be named:

"Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwlitsigogoch."

But to a Welshman this is one of the most poetical names on his map. To the stranger who goes there and sees the place it is also a locality of charm and beauty. But the name itself is poetry. Llan is "church," Fair is "of Mary," Pwll Gwyngyll is "the Pool of White hazels," Gogery is "rather near," while Chwyrndrobwl is "the swift whirlpool" and Tysilio gogery is "of Tysilio of the red cave." Is it not therefore, suggestive of romance and beauty enough to visit the village of the Church of St. Mary by the Pool of White hazels near the swift whirlpool of St. Tysilio's Church of the Red Cave?

The Border Legion To Be At Redford Sept. 12

"The Border Legion," Zane Grey's thrilling story of romance and outlawry in the early days of the West, has been brought to the talking screen as one of the most outstanding spectacular action dramas so far filmed with dialog.

In addition to Richard Arlen and Fay Wray, in the leading romantic roles, "The Border Legion," which will open its two-day run at the Redford Theatre Friday, has the familiar and popular figure of Jack Holt, playing his first talking Zane Grey role, in the cast. Fay Wray, seen recently as the gorgeous senorita of Gary Cooper's "The Texan," has the only woman role of importance in the picture. Eugene Pallette, famous as the Sergeant Heath of the S. S. Van Dine thrillers, has a role similar to the one he portrayed in "The Virginian."

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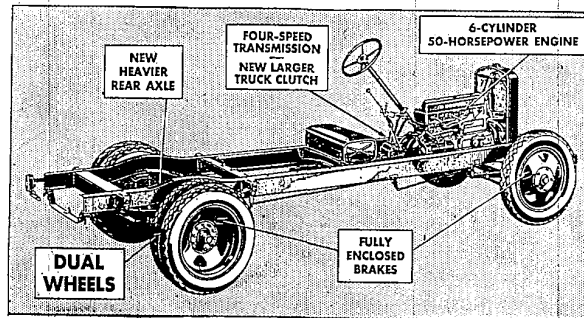
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