

Mrs. Harold Jamieson of North Farmington Road, who has been teaching the sixth, seventh and eighth grades at the Franklin school is vacationing at her home. She will return to the Franklin school in September.

Shriners to Invade Detroit
When 100,000 carefree, fun-loving Shriners land their families from all parts of North America assemble in Detroit for their 63rd Imperial Council Session, June 23 to 24, they will be welcomed with the gayest and most colorful reception ever accorded an international Shrine Convention.
Three huge parades, gorgeously colored spectacles in which 25,000 brilliantly costumed Shriners will take part, will traverse a three-mile route along Jefferson and Woodward avenues, the heart of the city. More than half a hundred bands averaging at least 50 pieces each, will participate in these parades and will give concerts in various parts of the city's downtown area. Dozens of special features such as camel caravans, mounted guards, slaves and harlems and other novel groups will add interest to the events.

STATE RANKS THIRD IN GRADE CROSSING CRASHES

Michigan is third among states in grade crossing accidents and deaths and in the type of crash in which vehicles hit trains crossing collisions in 1934, made recent crash-

In the 264 grade crossing crashes in Michigan last year, killing 114 persons and injuring 328, the motorists n-308 instances reversed the customary practice and crashed into the trains, 21 of them picking broad daylight hours for the feat. Included in the total of all crashes 114, or 46% of them, occurred in daylight, with 72 persons killed and 139 injured in 114 accidents where the vehicle hit the train. 25 persons were killed and 159 injured.

The analysis, based on ICC annual reports just issued, reveals some unusual features of grade crossing collisions. The most popular hours, seemingly, to be hit by trains are from 4 to 6 p. m. and that in which to hit a train from 1 to 2 a. m. Saturday appears the favorite day in either case. 17% of all accidents occurring on that day, and December the favorite month. More than 25% of all vehicle-train accidents occur at guarded crossings; 63% occur when there is unobstructed vision and 77% occur when clear weather ruling, and the weather is similarly clear in 70% of the instances when trains hit the vehicles. Passenger trains hit vehicles in 53% of all cases, and drivers crash into freight trains 62% of the time. Trains hit vehicles mostly in the daytime and vehicles hit trains largely at night.

"Doctor Faustus" is New Federal Play

"Doctor Faustus," the Detroit Federal Theatre's next attraction, a modernized adaptation of Christopher Marlowe's sixteenth century drama, by Kimon Friar, local playwright, will open for a ten day run at the People's Theatre, 5212 Trereith street, Wednesday evening, June 23. Presented for the first time on any Detroit stage, the production is under the direction of Verner Haldene, with scenic effects by Stephen Nastofko, Federal Theatre's well known scenic designer.
The story of the drama depicts the life of one Doctor Faustus who, wearied of all that life has to offer, sells his soul to Satan for 24 years of "diabolical" power. For those years he has every earthly thing that he desires, but in the end is carried off to eternal damnation by the very demons who served him during his period of unenvied glory, notwithstanding his repentance and prayers.
The most famous non-Shakespearean, Elizabethan drama, "Doctor Faustus" recently played for 22 weeks under Federal Theatre auspices at the Maxine Elliott Theatre in New York, performing before more than 35,000 people, 3,800 of them standees. This was the longest engagement the play had enjoyed since Marlowe wrote it more than three and a half centuries ago.

Rabies Prevalent In Southeastern Michigan

Continued reports of cases of dog bite in the Farmington area has resulted in Deputy Sheriff Joe DeVries warning the residents that the extended dog quarantine will be enforced to the limit. Dogs will be shot on sight if found roaming the streets. This applies not only to the City of Farmington, but to the township and surrounding localities as well. Examination of the heads of dogs shot to date, revealed the presence of rabies in a number of cases.
With rabies prevalent in Southeastern Michigan, farmers were warned by the Department of Agriculture, to promptly isolate any livestock that become ill. During the past week, several flock of sheep in Owasco county, near Durand, were wiped out completely after several sheep had been bitten by dogs infected by rabies.
"It is not a difficult matter to lose a flock of sheep after one becomes infected," the Department pointed out. "As was the case in Owasco county. After one or two sheep had contracted the disease, they bit other sheep and the entire flock was infected and lost."
"That important," it is stated, "is animals acting strangely, being isolated. It is impossible, it would seem, to prevent some people from transporting dogs, even from quarantined areas, despite watchfulness of officials. It is well to report illness among animals immediately to the proper officials."
Counties completely or partially under quarantine are Genesee, Ingham, Macomb, Oakland, Wayne, and Washtenaw.
In order to accommodate patrons of The Enterprise, the office is open each Saturday afternoon.

SCHOOL TEACHERS TELL SUMMER VACATION PLANS

Summer vacation plans of teachers at the Farmington High School include trips to various parts of the country, attending summer school, and "just stay at home."
Superintendent John A. Darrough plans to spend the summer at his home in Farmington. Principal Robert C. Burns is another member of the faculty planning to spend the summer at home.
Harold Kammerer, mathematics teacher and athletic coach at the school, will serve as a camp director at the Wolverine Country Day Camp, near Ann Arbor.
Charles Harley, social studies teacher, is to work on his father's cherry farm, near Ludington, for the summer.

Will Tour East
Walter Weaver, teacher of speech, is to attend summer school at the University of Michigan for a time, and then plans to make a tour of the east.
Miss Geraldine Budde, English teacher, plans to spend a month at Colorado Springs, and then return to her home at Bay City.
Miss Mary Lunny, Latin teacher, is another planning to enroll in the summer school at the University of Michigan.
Max Thompson, science teacher, will become a member of the police force at Orchard Lake for the summer vacation months.

Stay West
Ralph Banta, music director, is to remain in Farmington and direct the activities of the school band. He will also be in charge of the summer band school.
Charles Kaufman, principal of the grade school, is to attend the summer school session of the Stout Institute, in Wisconsin.
Mrs. Eldora McCaskill, eighth grade teacher, has already left school to attend Miami University for the summer session.
Mrs. Edith Keyes, sixth grade teacher, is to serve as an instructor in a Bible school at Bad Axe, Michigan.

Leaves State
Miss Mary Delany, fifth grade teacher, plans to attend summer school at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois.
Mrs. Minnie Wilkinson, fourth grade teacher, will live in Farmington and attend summer school at Wayne University.
Mrs. Lulu Louisa, third grade teacher, also plans to attend Wayne University while living in Farmington.
Mrs. Gladys Otis, second grade teacher, is another planning to stay in town for the summer.

Miss Joan Wundergem, first grade teacher, will attend summer school at Ypsilanti.
Mrs. Donna Plimton, kindergarten teacher, plans to spend her vacation in Farmington.

Enjoy Window Box Indoors and Out

Next to flower gardens in front yards, nothing would add more beauty to our homes than American cities than widespread adoption of the fashion for window boxes.
To make and plant a window box takes very little skill. A good window box should be at least six inches deep and eight inches wide, and as long as required to fit the window, except that when more than three feet long they are difficult to handle.
Constant exposure to moisture and air makes it necessary to build them of the most durable materials. Cypress is the most satisfactory wood. Florists prefer a grade called socky cypress, which has the appearance of being worm eaten and is even better than a higher grade to withstand the wet.
Several holes half an inch in diameter should be bored in the bottom of the box to drain off excess water. For soil a mixture of three parts garden loam, one part leaf mould, and one part well decayed manure is recommended.
A list of plants suitable for window boxes on a sunny side of the house, east, south or west, includes those which grow upright: Agrostum, begonia semperflorens, dwarf canna, cuphea, geraniums, helianthus, lobelia, nigella, nicotiana, tithymalus, nicotiana, petunias, geraniums, and sweet alyssum.
Trailing plants include the balcony type petunias, tall nasturtiums including Golden Gleam, ice plant, lantana, trailing lobelia, and dwarf morning glories.
For shady locations, impatiens, tuberous rooted begonias and various ferns are recommended.

DRIVING CLASSES SUCCESSFUL IN 10 HIGH SCHOOLS

Driver Training Programs sponsored by the American Automobile Association as a means of promoting highway safety have met with great success during the present school year in ten high schools of the country.
Professor Anos E. Neyhart was granted a leave from Pennsylvania State College in order to direct this educational program for the AAA. Professor Neyhart has been developing this program for the last five years and today instructors in Driver Training Programs are selected as far as possible from 135 graduates who have taken the course.
Actual automobiles are used to make the road instruction practical. The cars are painted white with special AAA Driver Training lettering and a set of dual control clutch and brake pedals are installed in the right hand front seat positions for the use of the instructor.
With dual-control pedals mishaps are prevented while the student is driving as the instructor can control the clutch and apply the brakes instantly. Also, correct clutching, braking and the proper shifting of gears are learned more rapidly by the student.
To make road instruction practical practice streets are laid out and daily driving situations are presented to the driver. Practice streets are marked off with pedestrian crosswalks, stop signs, blinkers, traffic lights, parallel and angle parking, right and left turns.

Title Applications Reach Year's High

High production records in the automobile manufacturing business are reflected in the Department of State, where titles for new cars and transfers of titles, are issued.
Titles for new cars, and title transfers involved in "trade-ins" as well as in outright used car purchases, are being mailed back to car owners at the rate of about one and a half titles a day, according to Leon D. Case, Secretary of State shop.
The number of titles and title transfers, mailed out on application of car owners reached a record for 1935 on June 2, when the figure of 9,762 reached. The previous high mark for the year, was scored May 28, when 9,607 titles and transfers were mailed out of Lansing.
Extra help has been employed by Case in order that increasing demands of the motoring public may be met.

West Point Park Girl Married to Detroit

Miss Loretta Trapp, daughter of Henry and Mrs. Trapp, of West Point Park, and Albert White, son of Mrs. J. White, of Detroit, were married Saturday evening in the Holy Cross Lutheran Church, on Grand River avenue. Rev. Tutch performed the ceremony.
The bride wore a lace-trimmed white satin gown, and carried a bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. She was attended by her sister, Miss Louise Trapp, who wore a dress of egg shell white taffeta; Miss Geraldine Zebornick, wearing peach pink taffeta; and Miss Gertrude White, niece of the groom, wearing a dress of aquiline blue taffeta.
The bridegroom was attended by the bride's brother, Edward Trapp, and two nephews; Melvin and Knopke, of Detroit.
Following the wedding, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, seventy-five were in attendance.
The newlyweds left the night of the wedding for a two week's trip to northern Canada. They are to return to Dearborn, Michigan, to make their home, July 1.

FIVE STAR CLUB HOLDS ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Election of officers was the order of business at the Wednesday meeting of the Five Star Club. The club met at the home of Therese Gamache. Those elected are: Mary Olschansky, president; Elsie Salley, vice president; Dorothy Goers, secretary; Therese Gamache, treasurer; and Christine Kahrl, club reporter.
The club plans to meet at the home of Marjorie Collins, on Shaw road, Wednesday, June 23, at 2:00 p. m.

Predicts Record Tourist Season

Murray D. Van Wagoner, state highway commissioner, predicts a record tourist season for 1937 after looking over traffic figures for the Memorial Day weekend.
Traffic on the state-operated ferries at the Straits of Mackinac increased 115 per cent over the corresponding weekend of last year. On the Saturday preceding Memorial Day Sunday, the traffic showed a 300 per cent increase over last year.
The number of vehicles carried by the ferries Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday reached 5,791 compared with 2,688 the same four days last year.
At the same time that the ferry traffic was more than doubling

last year's figures, registrations at the state highway department tourist lodge on US-12 near New Buffalo increased 90 per cent over the number during the holiday of 1935.
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Window Boxes Can Be Grown From Seed.
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Jimmie Bradlock and Joe Louis fight Tuesday, June 22—Be Sure You Hear It All
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