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FOR SALE—Raspberries. First house west of Farmington road on Seven Mile. 38-t-p

FOR SALE—1935 Ford V8 for sedan. Low mileage, white side-valve tires, heater, chains. Mrs. Ada Richardson, Phone Pontiac 25663. 38-t-p

"HOODWINK HOUSE", A NEW NOVEL—An absorbing tale of glorifying romance that lasts forever... a gripping story about a beauty prize winner who loved to live but who found out how much joy there is in lying to love, starts in The American Weekly, the great human interest magazine, with the July 13 issue of The Detroit Sunday Times. 38-t-p

FOR SALE—Walnut dining room suite, in good condition. Reasonable. Farmington 83. 38-t-c

SPECIAL MEETING

Special meeting of School District Number 17, will be held at the school house, Monday, July 19 at 8 p. m., for the purpose of approving the designs and specifications for the proposed addition and also to discuss the financial situation. J. C. Burton, Director. 38-t-c

Deputy Recovers Part Of Howell Loot

Nine tires, part of the loot taken when vandals broke into a garage in Howell Thursday, were found by Deputy Sheriff Joe DeVriendt early Friday in the brush along Meadowbrook road. Police of Howell later the same day took into custody a former Oxford school teacher suspected as one of the looters. The man was later turned over to the State Police and is to be taken to Lansing for a lie detector test. 38-t-p

Strens First Attracted People to Capri Island

There may really have been a race strens, or at least beautiful women, living here in prehistoric times, scientists say, writes a Capri, Italy, correspondent in the New York World-Telegram. Explorers in the caves along the shore of Capri and the island also had its cave-men. The men were cannibals, and in Capri it is jokingly said that the strens lured sailors from ships not to see the men destroyed on the rocks but to provide hungry husbands with a meal. For decades the people of Capri have another strange superstition. They believed that the famous Blue Grotto was the home of the devil himself, and fishermen who had to pass near its entrance used to hurry by in fear, crossing themselves to save their lives from harm. One famous resident of other times was the Roman Emperor Tiberius, who spent the last years of his life here. He built twelve villas to honor the twelve Roman gods, and was supposed to have cast his victims over a cliff into the sea. This story has long been discredited, but the place, the Leap of Tiberius, is shown to visitors. Even though Capri is only 34 miles long, 1 1/4 at its widest, it has two small cities, Capri, and Anacapri. 38-t-p

Bread-Making Dates to Years of the Stone Age  
Probably the oldest industry, bread-making dates back to the Stone Age, writes Lona Allison in the Los Angeles Times. Not only have cereals, doughs and breads been found from that period but the actual calcined remains of bread were discovered in Swiss lake dwellings, although cakes probably were made from acorns and beechnuts before then. Both Flax and Virgin speak of bread-making and Egyptian pyramids show that the process was somewhat perfected by 1500 B. C. By the time of the Old Testament, bread-making had become an organized industry and Pompeii had public bakers by 171 B. C. Bakery employees incorporated into a college in 100 A. D., while banquets on the tomb of Eurysaces depict their activities of a century earlier. During the Middle Ages in Turkey, when bread reached famine prices, it was customary to hang a baker or two, and in that country, as well as in Egypt, one who sold short weight or adulterated bread had his ear nailed to the door post. Send in your news items. 38-t-p

Take It Easy, Darling

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WNU Service

"HES just what I had in mind," groaned Pat, kneeling beside her suitcase. "And he gets here the day before we leave!" "As matter of fact, Pat," drawled Lucinda, "he's the new swimming instructor for the hotel pool and his name is David Gordon."

"You don't say!" Pat cried. "There where is my bathing suit?" "Take it easy, darling, take it easy," begged Lucinda. "And just how," went on Pat, pawing through her suitcase, "did you find that out? Here I chase my fool head off asking everyone who might know, while you serenely pack, and I don't find out. And then in your blarney leisurely fashion you trot out the news!"

"I want," said Pat to Mr. Gordon, standing in all his glory on the edge of the pool, "to learn to crawl!" "What stroke do you swim now?" inquired the Greek god in business-like tones. "None," admitted Pat, coyly. "Float!" "Oh, yes, I can float."

"Get in then, and float." Pat floated, smiling up at him. "O. K. No reason why you shouldn't learn the crawl first if you want to. Now, float on your face. Arms ahead of you. Dead man's float. O. K. Now when you are floating, kick your feet. Straight up and down, keeping your legs close to each other. Don't bend your knees; do it from your hips. Not a great kick—just churn the water."

Not bad. Now go right ahead and do that back and forth across the pool for awhile. Until I tell you to stop." Pat looked up at him as he stood on the edge of the pool. "But," she wheedled, "doesn't anyone hold me up? What if I sink?" "What if you do," he repeated. "The water is shallow here. Just get up and start over. All right. Get some practice." And he walked right off toward the other end of the pool.

Gradually she worked her way into deeper water. When she could barely touch bottom on tiptoe, she launched herself. It scared her to death. But she thought, it would be worth it. She kicked for a moment, spluttered, swallowed some water, and then really lost her head and yelled for help.

"Grab hold of this," said Mr. Gordon, unperturbed. And he reached a long bamboo pole out to her efficiently. Pat grabbed it. He pulled her over to the edge and she clung there furiously and gasping.

"Do you do all your teaching from dry land?" she inquired sarcastically when she could speak. "Of course," he explained in a matter-of-fact voice. "How could I watch the whole pool if I were in any part of it?"

"How was your swim?" Lucinda loomed very fresh; very manicured; very waved. Altogether, very much too pretty. "Swim," stormed Pat. Her eyes were blood-shot from the water. Her nose still felt water-logged. But her legs— "I can't move them," she groaned to Lucinda. "Pat could hardly drag her feet to the dining room and back. When they came up to the room again she collapsed on the bed. "I couldn't dance a step if my life depended on it," she said.

So she lay there and watched Lucinda slip her shimmering frock over her head, perfume her ears, and go drifting down the hall toward the music. She was still there when Lucinda came back. Came back with a song on her lips and a light in her eyes. "Your David Gordon," began Lucinda. "He's a fool," faged Pat. "He's divine," corrected Lucinda, crowning the words. "He even asked for my address when I told him we were leaving tomorrow."

Pat gave another groan and Lucinda turned to pull a cover over her. "Take it easy, darling," she said. Need Not Bequeath "One Dollar" A testator need not bequeath a dollar to a child or other relative whom he dislikes in order to forestall any attempt to break his will. The document is simply protected against successful litigation when it contains the simple statement that certain individuals are not to share in the estate—Collier's Weekly.

Large Feather-Leaved Palm Babassu, a large feather-leaved palm, is very abundant in northern and central Brazil, and is especially well known from the state of Maranhao. For years the kernels of babassu, or so-called babassu "nuts," have been gathered for their oil content and exported, mostly to Europe.

Trouble In Heels When women fly off the handle for no apparent reason, the cause of the disturbance may lie in their heels, a foot health expert recently declared. Poor posture, as well as touchy tempers, was cited as one of the pernicious results of lowering heels.

Salesman's Being on Board Questioned

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Is an officer, or to be personally interested in any way whatever, directly or indirectly, in any contract with the district in which he holds office. Any act heretofore prohibited, if performed by any such school officer, shall be deemed a misdemeanor and he shall be liable to the punishment provided for in this chapter.

Secretary Dege also read the letter containing the opinion interpreting the law, that Mr. Kennedy was disqualified.

In response to this Mr. Kennedy asserted that he had some years ago received a letter from Lansing stating that he is eligible beyond question, but that he had not thought any question would be raised and thus did not have the letter with him but would produce credentials within the time limit for qualifying, 10 days.

Would Refuse Him Seat Responding to a question, Mr. Hamill stated that in view of the advice received from Lansing the prospect was that if Mr. Kennedy attempted to qualify for a seat on the board, that body would refuse to accord him a seat, and the only procedure then would be for Mr. Kennedy to start mandamus proceedings in circuit court to compel the board to seat him.

In the debate, Mrs. Otto Esler pointed out that if Mr. Kennedy should not be seated on the board, the four other members of that body would then fill the vacancy and the electors thus be deprived of their right to elect a trustee. She urged that another vote be taken and a number said that though they had voted for Mr. Kennedy, they favored a similar course, to avert loss of the electors' rights.

In the discussion, Mr. Kennedy declared that during his former tenure on the board, as secretary, he directed purchases and bought most of the supplies from his company's most spirited competitor, to avoid any question concerning his purchases. His supporters contended that until he became a member of the board and actually sold supplies to the district, he could not be ineligible. Members of the board replied by pointing to the letter from Lansing as their guide.

A high point in the discussion was reached when Treasurer William Harrison forced an apology from J. Vivian, who in a heated speech had referred to the board as "numb-skulls."

At length Mr. Kennedy said he would yield the point, but that he would be back next year with credentials to show so there won't be any question about it.

Three candidates then were nominated, Roland Charpentier winning the office with 33 votes. Oscar Mullens received 24 and Lloyd Fall 17.

Mr. Charpentier's victory followed his earlier defeat for trustee, by former Treasurer Otto Esler. The latter won by vote of 29 to 19. The new successor to Elmer Hardow, whose term

LOSEY CORNERS

Lucile Carol Dallas who has been ill for several weeks will be operated on at the Ford Hospital Tuesday. Her many friends and playmates are hoping for her speedy recovery. Henry and Mrs. Stuart have returned from Schenectady, New York, where they went last week to attend the funeral of William Stuart, a brother, who died suddenly while on a visit here. The cause of his death was given as heart failure.

Tourist Traffic Sets New High

Pre-season predictions by State Highway Commissioner Murray D. Van Wageningen for a record tourist year apparently have become a reality.

At least this is true if traffic on the state-operated ferry system and the Straits of Mackinac are an indication. The heaviest one-day traffic in the history of ferry operation was handled by the state highway department July 4.

The ferries carried 3,379 vehicles on Independence Day compared with a previous high one-day record of 2,425 vehicles carried on September 6, 1936. One year ago the traffic amounted to 2,425 vehicles, or 40 per cent under this year's figures.

Traffic for the first five days of July jumped 47 per cent above the volume last year. This ferries carried 12,074 vehicles during that period this year compared with 8,165 vehicles in 1936.

Five boats operated upon random schedules during the recent holiday rush. In addition to the three state-owned boats, the least steamship, the Marie, the railroad carrier, Chief Wawatam, was also pressed into service.

Clare Grace Joins Blakeslee Motor Sales

Clare Grace, who has devoted many years to the automotive field in Farmington, is now associated with Blakeslee Motor Sales, Chevrolet dealers. Mr. Grace, who was manager of the Ford agency for a number of years, and more recently was a member of the firm of Otto-Graze, Inc., joined Mr. Blakeslee this week.

With the large following which Mr. Grace has enjoyed among the people of this community for two decades, the energy that has characterized his business organization, and the popularity of Chevrolet, the new connection is regarded as certain to be a highly successful one.

Calls Land Use Guide to Future

Both public and private lands in Michigan must be projected into better usage to enable social and economic returns from 20 million acres for non-agricultural areas. Better usage is necessary to make the state able to support the maximum number of persons under suitable American standards of living.

This was a challenge issued last week to Michigan's county agricultural agents in their annual summer conference held at Michigan State College. The speaker was P. A. Herbert, head of the forestry department. He presented problems and possible solutions in a meeting attended by Karl D. Bailey, agricultural agent for Oakland county.

Several million acres of private lands could well be placed in parks, game refuges and public hunting grounds, Herbert recommended. Such land could be purchased cheaper now than 100 years from now. The purchases would relieve farmers of trespassing problems and of paying taxes on non-productive lands.

Good management by farmer owners could produce extra income. Owners could sell wood, maple syrup, hunting rights and rent camp sites.

A Buying Guide

Before you order a dinner in a restaurant, you consult the bill-of-fare. Before you take a long trip by motor-car, you pour over road maps. Before you start out on a shopping trip, you should consult the advertisements in The Enterprise. For the same reasons!

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