

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Schroeder announce the birth of a son, Wednesday morning, July 6.

Fred Schummecht of Fillmore, California was a caller at the Drayton Holcomb home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith of Detroit spent the holiday at the R. J. Bowerman home on Valley View.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koss and daughter Shirley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ole Roberts, of Toledo, Ohio.

Mrs. E. F. Demmon and daughter, William Arnold, of Grand Rapids, spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Donahue of Detroit spent at the Fourth of July with Mr. and Mrs. Drayton Holcomb. Howard Catherman and Miss Eleanor Grosvenor were also guests at the Holcomb home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Auten and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Westfall and baby attended a family dinner at the home of Mrs. Auten's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Watson, of Oxford, Sunday.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Ed Sulkowski and the former Dorothy Davis of Farmington, Saturday, July 2. Mr. and Mrs. Sulkowski will live in Clarenceville, where they recently purchased a home.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Larson have returned to Farmington, after spending the past two months in Iowa, where the former was employed. They are spending this week at the Dunfee cottage at Lake Penon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Billing and baby, of New Market, Ontario, spent the past week visiting with the former's uncle, Samuel Billing, and family, and his aunt, Mrs. Albert Grinwade and family.

The John Simpson family who have been living on 12 Mile Road are moving this week into the Holcomb home on Grand River.

Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Irving and Chucky spent Tuesday evening with Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Haines, and enjoyed a display of fireworks.

The ladies of Our Lady of Sorrows Church will hold a bake sale Saturday, July 16, at Hatton's Hardware.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Barrons entertained the Rossett family at a picnic at their home the Fourth of July.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wardell and children of Lansing spent the week end visiting relatives in Farmington.

The Past Matrons' Club will spend Thursday, July 21, on an outing to Boblo. Further plans will be announced later.

The Farmington Garden Club has discontinued their outings through the summer and will hold their first fall meeting the first Tuesday in October.

Mrs. Elizabeth Holcomb and grandchildren Nancy and Kaye spent the Fourth of July with Mrs. Holcomb's sister, Mrs. Axford, at Watkins Lake.

Judge and Mrs. John J. Schulte, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Henderson and Joseph Karle of Detroit enjoyed a co-operative picnic the Fourth of July.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wagner and Mrs. R. Bowen and son Robert of Salt Lake City, Utah, were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Chamberlain.

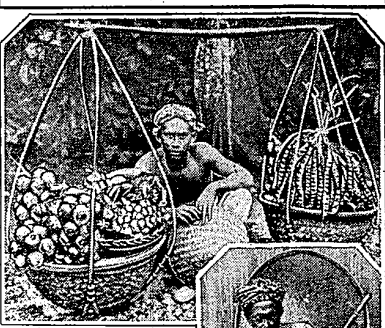
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Aldrich and daughter spent several days this week with Mrs. Aldrich's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amasa Grace, at Leslie.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Billing and house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Billing and baby of New Market, Ontario, spent the holiday at Middle Straits Lake at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beaver.

The Sherman family are moving from the house next to Vivier's gas station to the house formerly occupied by the Smith family on Grand River avenue. Mrs. Elizabeth Holcomb, Drayton Holcomb and family will occupy the Sherman house on the back of their lot, where Drayton will conduct his camera shop, The Ox Yoke Studio.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Schreiber and son Richard spent the past week at Grand Rapids with Mrs. Schreiber's father, Rev. Edward Jewell and sister, Miss Eleanor Jewell. On Friday, Lieutenant Jewell and family of Washington drove from Maine, to spend the holiday with his family. On the Fourth of July the group enjoyed an outing at Ramona Park.

JAVA, LAND OF MILK AND HONEY



Life for natives in the Netherlands Indies of which Java is the best known island, is not all milk and honey as these pictures may indicate.

These strange tropical fruits grow between rows of 40 foot high kapok trees. The fruits are consumed by the natives but the kapok is adapted to all parts of the world for use in bedding.

The musician, a kapok-pod harvester, finds diversion in his flute. The long bamboo pole resting against his left arm is used for knocking the kapok pods off the trees.

Miss Wilma Graham is spending the latter part of this week with Mrs. Joseph Graham of Nine Mile Road.

Mrs. George Heliker is ill at her home in North Farmington. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Graham visited her Monday evening.

The O. E. S. will hold a regular meeting Tuesday evening, July 12, at the hall. All members are urged to attend.

Mrs. Alan Headley and children and Mrs. Homer Eisenlord and daughter Dorothy and son Homer have returned from Wasaga Beach, Ontario, where they vacationed for the past ten days.

Mrs. Albert Koss and daughter Shirley left Wednesday for Erie Beach, Canada to stay until Sunday. June Koss, who has been spending the past week there, will return with them.

Mrs. F. C. Zebornick entertained the Farmington Garden Club at a potluck luncheon last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Adams spent from Saturday to Tuesday with Mrs. Adams' sister, Mrs. William Herbst, at Anchorville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore, Murray Moore and house guest Mrs. Kathleen Dutton of Grand Rapids, spent Tuesday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thornton in Trenton.

COOL SAVINGS on SUMMER NEEDS

OUR WEEKLY SPECIALS July 6 to 13

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Famous Peppy's Diary Is One of Curious Episodes

The story of Peppy's Diary is one of the most curious and interesting episodes in English literary annals. One day in the year 1688 a student was looking over the shelves containing a collection of some three thousand books and manuscripts in the library of Magdalen college, Cambridge. This collection has come into the possession of the library under the will of one Samuel Peppy, a government official during the reign of Charles II. Among these books was discovered six small manuscript volumes written in puzzling shorthand characters.

After considerable consideration, these volumes were placed in the hands of an undergraduate bearing the familiar and commonplace name of John Smith. At the end of three years his labors at deciphering these manuscripts were finished, and it was discovered that the world had thereby acquired a most intimate and delightful chronicle of day-by-day events in the life of this Samuel Peppy, and in events of his time, public and private, between the years 1690 and 1698. Selections from the diary were first published in 1825, and editions have followed from time to time.

Peppy's Diary, in its original form, the entire record of a portion of Peppy's life as it was written by himself, states a writer in the Montreal Herald.

What is there so remarkable about Peppy's Diary as to make it one of the books of all time? The answer is that this diary reveals "the very age and body of the time, its form and pressure." From its pages may be learned not merely what Peppy ate and wore—for many of its entries are concerned with the pleasures of the table and the adornment of the wardrobe—but also with the manners and the customs of those picturesque years of English history known as the Restoration era.

Lowly Beaver Has Played a Star Part in History

The animal that played a star role in the early history of this continent is the beaver.

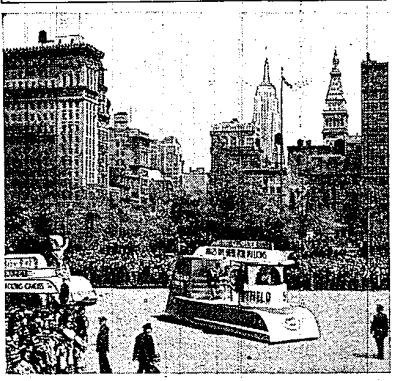
Wars have been waged, cities founded, vast projects of exploration and development carried out, all because of the beaver, writes Ding Darling in the Indianapolis News.

A French king set the style of the tall beaver hat, which continued for a century and a half, and sent tens of thousands of men, red and white, to violent death in the wilderness in search of the highly prized beaver pelts; paved the way for the heroism of the Jesuits and the vitality of the renegade fur traders; gave impetus to the establishment of Quebec, Montreal, Detroit, St. Louis and scores of lesser towns.

It was for beaver that the voyagers threaded the forest waterways and for beaver that the mountaineers invaded the domain of hostile tribes.

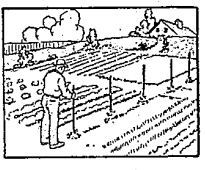
Not only has the beaver left its impress on history and its record written in national boundary lines, but it has also decisively affected the very face of the earth in many places. Beaver dams, beaver ponds and erosion checks in the course of centuries, hundreds of square miles of fertile fields have resulted from beaver work.

Just Another Day in New York



NEW YORK—It is a dull day when New York does not have some sort of a parade. Pictured above is scene at 23rd Street and Broadway during Motorcade and Preview of the New York World's Fair 1939. In the background is the tower of the Empire State Building. All floats in this parade were on wheels. The procession ended in the Fair grounds where half a million people were assembled.

The Man With the Hoe Says



Plan your garden for the greatest yield. Allow only as much space as needed for each vegetable, and know what you will require after it is harvested. Make provisions for poles for your pole beans, stakes for tomatoes, chicken wire for cucumbers; it saves space to grow such vegetables in the air.

Lay out the garden in plots, so that you can conveniently work every section without trampling. It will appear better if you trim each plot with flowers, such as ageratum, sweet alyssum or miniature marigolds or zinnias.

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