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ROUND TRIP  
FARES



ALL  
PAVED  
ROUTES

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### HEAT IN HOME MAY BE USED TO KILL MOTHS

Lighting up the furnace in mid-summer may not appeal to the average family. But if members are troubled with clothes moths and can arrange to stay out of a superheated house for a day, this is a good way to get rid of them.

Even in summertime there are blankets on the beds or in the closets, woolen clothing, and un-protected upholstered furniture. The idea that moths will not attack these articles if they are in frequent use is in error. Moths will lay eggs at any time on any suitable feeding ground for their development. At Michigan State College, the pests prefer dark, unexposed spots, such as folded blankets or clothing hung in the back of the closet for a time, but they are no respecters of garments.

All forms of moths are killed upon exposure for a short time to temperatures of 125 degrees to 130 degrees F. Newly hatched larvae die at 100 degrees F. When heat penetrates the interior of upholstered furniture, the interior itself, not the air around it, must

be raised to 125 degrees to 130 degrees F.

The heating system used in winter weather will produce these temperatures on a hot summer day if the house is closed—with no more fire hazard than in any other season, the entomologist says. About 12 hours is required to get the desired temperatures everywhere in the house.

The heat also destroys other insect pests such as carpet beetles, bedbugs, and weevils. It is wise to safeguard foods from effects of the prolonged heat.

### LOSEY CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Fenstek have returned from their honeymoon trip following their marriage a week ago and have taken an apartment in Detroit where they will be at home to their friends. Mr. Fenstek expects to build a modern home on Plekford Ave. in the Spring.

Marine Corps of Plekford

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The first P. T. A. meeting was held Monday evening, opening with

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### For Better or Worse

By RAY HILL  
(McClure Syndicate.)  
WNW Service.

"Five hundred dollars," Barry Coleman was saying, "ive hundred dollars and, Titi, they're all ours. I'll spread the bills family in her lap.

"Not bad, eh, dear?" he went on. "Soon as you're two more—and we'll have enough. Then—Barry finished the thought with a kiss.

Titi McArthur snuggled closer to him and unconsciously permitted him to sift through the five hundred dollars. And this ribbon with Mrs. Tamm's second, Mrs. Fredericks' and Mrs. Ritter, both of Farmington and Mr. Collins of Mt. Clemens were the judges. Mrs. Baillie assisted by two daughters, made gracious hostesses in their delightful log cabin home, serving lunch to the judges, the clerk, Mrs. Tamm and Mrs. Varney, and the president, Mrs. Fredericks.

Mrs. Williams of Clarita Road has returned from the hospital, bringing with her a new member to the family, a son.

To Mr. McArthur, seriously injured last Monday when his arm was caught in some machinery in the Mechanics Laundry on 6 Mile Road, it was at first thought the arm would have to be amputated, but later it was decided there might be a chance to save it.

Buddy Stuart was also badly burned by electric wire while trying to fix a flat iron. He was shocked unconscious and had to be attended by a doctor.

"Thanks, anyway," Barry smiled; "I'm not bad, either."

"You can make yourself some tea," Jimmy said.

"Tomorrow, for instance, I happen to know it's in the bag for Robinson to win in the third. The odds will be terrible."

Long after Barry had gone Titi sat on her bed and counted the five hundred dollars. Her mind everlastingly jumped back to what Jimmy had said.

"Next month," she said, "I'll be at the tracks again. Jimmy, just the sports pages at the tracks, too. 'Bobo' Barry won't go for some of my tips," he said. "Especially that one I gave him last night. That Robinson can't lose. Pop Smith got that from Al Newmark himself. Why, Pop even gave me the dope on playing the jockeys instead of the horses and I've learned up regularly ever since."

Over and over again Titi pictured Barry Coleman's struggle during the past year. And if Jimmy was right this money—five hundred dollars—could be multiplied so quickly that their worries would be over. When she won they could be married right away. If she lost—

"I'll just have to go to the bookie," she said. "I'm not bad, either."

The headline leaped from the sport page to catch her eye. She found herself looking for Robinson in the third race at each of the five tracks listed. Nowhere could she find a horse of that name. Suddenly she recalled Jimmy's remarks about betting on jockeys. She searched again.

The race, at Latonia in the third, Jockey W. Robinson was scheduled to ride a horse named Lover's Prayer!

Lover's Prayer! The very name of the horse dispersed all further doubt. Forthwith she resolved the money from her dresser drawer and went to the Smith's cigar store on Second street.

"I'm Jimmy McArthur's sister," she explained to Smith, "and I want to place a bet on Lover's Prayer in the third race at Latonia."

Smith cautioned Titi the horse didn't have a chance to win. Then, when he learned the size of the bet he tried to have her play it across the board.

"To win," Titi insisted.

"Okay, Lady," Smith said. "It's your funeral."

"Please don't ever mention this to my brother."

When she had taken less than a dozen steps, Titi realized she was becoming very weak at the knees. Dizzily she wandered into a motion picture house.

It was five o'clock when the show ended. On the verge of collapse she rushed into Pop Smith's.

"Did I win?" she fairly screamed.

"Did you win?" that worthy repeated. "I'll say you won. What a cleanup! The total was \$10.50. Her bet was \$5.45."

Titi was as nervous as a cat when Barry called that night.

"I've been so foolish," Barry sobbed, as she told Barry the story, "but I do want to get married right away."

"Don't worry, sweetie," he said, "I'll get married tomorrow. Only promise me that you'll never be again."

Jimmy, returning home from the prize fights, stuck his head in the door and said: "Glad you didn't come to my fight, Titi. I'm glad kid. You'll have to go to the cleaners. That boy Robinson crossed the boys and took a dive in the first round tonight. Gilmer never even hit him! Some joke, eh boss?"

"Take nothing," Barry snapped.

"Get a glass of water quickly. Titi's fainted!"

### APPLE COMMISSION ADOPTS TRADE MARK FOR APPLES

One of the first official acts of the newly created Michigan State Apple Commission was to adopt an official trade-mark, to be featured on all packing papers, and store display material, and as rapidly as possible, incorporated in the labels of individual growers and packers.

This trade-mark consists of a simplified outline map of the Lower Peninsula (which commercial apple growing is almost entirely confined) divided horizontally into three broad bands, the top and bottom ones being white, and the center one white. The top band contains the words "State of Michigan," the bottom one the word "Apples," while the center white band will be used either for the grade designation, or for the individual grower's or packer's own trade-mark.

The use of this trade mark on apple packages, is restricted to apples of U. S. No. Grade or better. Growers, packers, shippers, processors, shippers and packers, will be licensed by the Commission to use the trade-mark provided the apples on which it is used meet the above standard, and the grade specification appears on the label.

The first year, when so many labels and packages are already printed, the Commission has proposed a 2½ to 3 inch gummied label bearing the trade-mark in green or white, which it is intended to pay the amount due as aforesaid, to the undersigned, interest, expenses, including an attorney's fee, which premises are described as:

The certain place or parts of the same situated in the City of Pontiac, County of Oakland, Michigan, more particularly described as:

Lot Sixty-eight, (73) "Talalord Estates," a subdivision of the property of the State of Michigan, in Section 63A, Town 2, North, Range Ten (10) East, Bloomfield Township, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 43, page 26 of Plat, Oakland County Records.

HOME OWNERS LOAN CORPORATION, Mortgagor.

Pelton & McGee, Attorneys for Mortgagor.

People's State Bank, Bankers.

Pontiac, Michigan.

Aug. 24-Nov. 15.

HAROLD E. HOWLETT, Attorney, 595 Pontiac Bank Bldg., Pontiac, Michigan.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND.

J. STEPHEN FARMER and

LILLIAN G. FARMER and

Plaintiffs,

vs. CLARA A. MILLER and

HER UNKNOWN HEIRS, PERSONS, LEGATEES AND

ASSEES.

CHARLES J. WELLS and

JOHN L. STEPHEN and

JOHN L. STEPHEN and HILDA

G. STEPHEN, his wife,

COMPANY, a Michigan

Corporation, CHARLES J. WELLS and

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