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TO ALL OUR FRIENDS . . .

May a kindly Providence allow you to share the happiness of Christmas throughout the coming 52 weeks of 1940.

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WEST FARMINGTON

Elmer See who has been very sick is slowly recovering.
Dorothy Colestock who is attending University in Detroit spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Colestock.

Mr. and Mrs. George Heliker of 14 Mile Road observed their 56th wedding anniversary Wednesday. They were married December 13, 1883, in a farm house in Farmington Township on 13 Mile Road. Their children and their families which includes Mr. and Mrs. James Heliker, Mr. and Mrs. George Heliker, Mrs. Sarah Murray and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heliker, 11 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren, spent the day with them.
Guy Seeley received word Sunday that his father, William P. Seeley of Northville, was very sick. Arthur Davis of Milford spent Tuesday with his sister, Mrs. Edith Graham.

Mrs. Amelia Bennett who has been very sick with pneumonia is recovering.
Mrs. Mettie Bachelor of Walled Lake has been taking care of Mrs. Amelia Bennett.

MICHIGAN PRODUCTS CAN FILL TABLE ON CHRISTMAS DAY

Hail to a state that needs bow to no other when it comes to filling nearly all the needs for what will appear on the dinner table at Christmas time.

Turkey, cranberry sauce and many of the trimmings can be Michigan products. It is pointed out by Miss Helen Daeder, instructor in foods at Michigan State College.

Even with the volume and the quality that producers try to maintain in poultry, fruits and vegetables, it still remains good management to get some of the shopping in person. Miss Daeder sees advantages in knowing quality and being able to select top-notch foods for this special holiday meal.

The turkey, she says, ought to be young and that means a soft, flexible breastbone on the bird. The dressed turkey's skin should be velvet-like and neither torn nor scuffed from picking feathers. The bird ought to have a broad breast with meat and fat well distributed.

Cape Cod cranberries retain their early lead in volume, but Michigan has some production along with such other states as Wisconsin, New Jersey, Washington and others in the west and east.

Celery is another traditional food to remember for this holiday shopping list. Its quality, especially if it is Michigan grown, is at its height at this time of year.

Among the fruits, Michigan can offer a wide volume and good quality in apples. For citrus fruit, however, the shopper turns to what comes from southern states. When selecting oranges, Miss Daeder points out, it is good practice to pick those that have a smooth skin and glossy sheen and seem to be heavy for their size.

FARM GROUP SHOWS DISPLAY OF MODEL STORE

The Department of Agriculture during the past week was in the "grocery business," establishing a model store at the Horticultural Show at Grand Rapids to demonstrate problems in the marketing of Michigan farm produce, at the same time presenting an amazing array of Michigan farm products. In its model store, the department featured two sections, one completely stocked with foods from the state, excepting tea, coffee, and spices, and another with out-state products and poorly graded Michigan farm produce.

The outstate section graphically displayed the cause of the sale of Washington apples, Maine potatoes and Idaho onions, comparing with inferior Michigan apples, undergrade Michigan potatoes and bootleg onions. The Michigan section displayed only graded potatoes, onions and apples, disclosing the possibility of eliminating outstate items from the counters of Michigan stores.

An appeal was made to the retailer, to the consumer and to the producer to assist the Department of Agriculture in solving marketing problems, asking that the retailer display and sell only quality Michigan produce, the consumer to refuse inferior merchandise and the producer to retain the culms on the farm. Advertising display places from other states were shown, pointing to efforts of others to market their surpluses.

Although not seeking to present all of Michigan processed products, the local section attracted the attention of the members of the horticultural society, the display disclosing that only citrus products are not canned in Michigan, and the model store had to replace these juices, a showing of apple juices canned within the state.

LOSEY CORNERS

Eighteen members of the Yeoman family gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Alex Yeoman, 15883 Maplewood, Saturday evening. Dinner was served by Mrs. Yeoman assisted by members of the family. A most enjoyable time was had by all.

Mrs. H. McIntyre gave a baby shower Thursday for Mrs. Mary Yeoman. There were many dainty and useful gifts brought by friends and neighbors. Games were followed by a luncheon served by the hostess.

The Livonia Garden Club held their election of officers for the coming year, Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Timerson. All offices were vacated and new officers elected. Mrs. Hall will be the president; Mrs. Robert Fredricka, vice president; Mrs. Stevens, secretary, and Mrs. Timerson, treasurer. The Christmas arrangements were very clever and much admired. After the meeting the hostess served cakes and tea. Plans are under way for a dessert bridge to be held Dec. 31 at the Livonia Town Hall.

A fine large platform for the Christmas play has been constructed in the school house. It is built so it may be taken down and stored for future use. Mr. Yeoman and Miss Corbet deserve much credit for the time and work they are putting into the program to make it the success it is sure to be.

"DAD"

We write about flowers, and birds, and bees,
We sing of the beauty of "restless seas,"
But who does more to make us glad,
Than just the old man we call "Dad."

He builds the fires, and winds the clocks,
He wears old clothes and ragged socks,
He stoops a bit and his hair is grey,
But we don't worry, he's had his day.

But stop and think ere it is too late
And good Saint Peter wipes clean his slate,
Of the years of toil and love and care
See that this Christmas Dad gets his share.

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Our Thoughts At Christmas

Go out to our friends to wish each of them knowledge to solve his problems, light for his pathway, prosperity to fill his material needs and heaps of good cheer.

And to those dear to you may Christmas of this year mark the beginning of an era of peace, prosperity, and contentment for all.

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