

THE CIVIC THEATRE FARMINGTON

:-: OPENS IN SEPTEMBER :-:

LOSEY CORNERS

Skipper Walter Dixon, with his Mate, Wesley Goodfellow, took a group of Sea Scouts on a cruise to Walpole Island, leaving early Saturday and returning last Sunday. Tuesday evening there will be a dance in the Legion hall ending the activities of the Scouts for a two weeks' vacation period. Meetings will start again following Labor Day.

Mrs. Sterling wishes to announce a field day for her class Thursday, August 29. The work done by the class will be displayed. Also an exhibit of character dolls made by the WPA Art and Playgroup Department of Detroit. These dolls are entirely hand made and dressed in native or character dress, representing various countries including our American Indian, Ireland, France, and many others, also "Little Sambo", "Red Riding Hood" and others, as well as some of the well known animal characters. A cordial invitation is extended to any one interested. Mrs. Sterling has done a fine job instructing the children of the neighborhood in handiwork.

as well as keeping the children interested in worthwhile things during the idle days of vacation. Mrs. John Mercer is expected home this week from a vacation trip to relatives in Ohio. Mrs. Mercer was accompanied by her daughter and her school chum.

The Sunshine Slayers will meet for a pot luck dinner at their home on Seven Mile August 29. Mr. Carl Thomas will be the speaker. Old friends will be welcomed. Dinner at 12:30 p. m. rain or shine.

"SPARROWS"

I sat me down one autumn day, and longed for the birds that had flown away. There was still the sparrow in homely brown, but I missed the bird with a crimson crown. Or the bird that sang from a ruby throat, unwanted the sparrow with his hoarse croak. I longed to see in the apple tree, a golden finch peering down at me. But now that the days are cold and drear no lifting music fills my ear. Gone are the songs and plumage rare, only a brown bird chirping there. And from that bird in humble dress

I learned a lesson of friendliness. I've grown to love his coat of brown, he does not need a crimson crown.

—Mrs. Robert Fredericks

Friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fredericks Monday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Goodfellow and Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Bartel.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fredericks entertained a few friends at a chicken supper Saturday evening. The annual meeting before conference will be held this week at Hope Chapel. The Sunday School Superintendent and Conference delegate will be elected at this meeting. Reports for the year from all offices will be read.

I have ever deemed it more honorable and more profitable, too, to set a good example than to follow, a bad one.—Thomas Jefferson.

The Ocqueoc in Presque Isle county is the only river in the southern peninsula having falls in its course.

Michigan to Get Onion Regulation Law

The legislative committee of the Michigan Onion Growers Association meeting with officials of the State Department of Agriculture announced this week that a bill to regulate the grading and sale of dry cured yellow onions has been drafted and will be presented at the next session of the state legislature.

Michigan does not at the present time have an onion law. Regulations governing the inspection, grading and sale of onions have in the past been issued by the Commissioner of Agriculture under the provisions of Act No. 91, Public Acts of 1915.

"With the drafting and passage of an onion law," said Agricultural Commissioner Elmer A. Beamer, "we are taking another step in bringing Michigan agricultural products to the forefront. Michigan stands third in the United States in the production of onions, producing an average of 2,880,000 50-pound sacks each year. In this position it is very necessary that our state have a good onion law to govern the industry."

Onions are grown commercially in 71 counties in Michigan. Allegan county leads the state in production. Other important onion producing counties are Newaygo, Ottawa, Barry, Ingham, Van Buren, Calhoun, Jackson, Muskegon, Bay, Leeward, Washtenaw, Lenawee and Monroe.

MSC Tests Help Make Water Safer

Michigan's drinking water is becoming safer each year with less and less typhoid and other water-borne diseases—a program in which water tests conducted by the bacteriology department of Michigan State College are playing an important part.

Before 1900, water was water if it quenched the thirst, comments Dr. W. L. Mallman, in charge of the present system of testing water samples. Typhoid was common and the Michigan death rate annually from that source was 37 per 100,000 persons.

By 1928 the typhoid rate in the state had dropped to less than two persons to 100,000 and today practically every public water supply has been tested and rated safe or unfit. Some typhoid still is spread by private or semi-private water supplies.

Offer to test without charge is repeated by Dr. Mallman as part of the Michigan State College statewide service. Both urban and rural dwellers continue to utilize this free service as new wells are drilled or springs are tapped. In the 12 months ending June 30, 1940, samples tested numbered 1,068. Of these 292 were for rural-urban supplies outside, 390 were of the Michigan State College campus system of wells and 386 were for swimming pools.

Since the new year began July 1, water supply tests have numbered 201, plus another 52 samples of swimming pool water.

Directions for sampling and sending in such samples for testing in the college laboratory are included in a newly revised Michigan Extension Bulletin 173, "Safe Drinking Water." Copies can be obtained by writing the Bulletin Room, Michigan State College, East Lansing.

FRIENDLY BEARS

Eight brown bears of assorted sizes, daily visitors to Coo Camp Custon, are proving to be almost as great an attraction to tourists this summer as are the deer and moose which are kept in pens at the Coo Camp wildlife experiment station operated by the conservation department.

The bears are losing their fear of humans and supply tourists with thrills as they approach cars, sometimes standing erect to look inside.

All the news is not on the front page Read the Enterprise advertisements.

NEWLY OPENED

CONROY MARKET

Friday-Saturday Specials

GROCERIES

Gold Medal Flour, 24½ lbs.	81¢
Butter, lb.	28½¢
Sugar, 10 lbs.	47¢

MEATS

Cottage Cheese, lb.	10¢
Armour's Slab Bacon, lb.	23¢
Leg O' Lamb, lb.	25¢
Lard, 2 lbs.	15¢

Fresh Dressed Chickens

VEGETABLES

Head Lettuce, 3 for	25¢
Celery, 2 for	09¢
Lemons, 300 size, doz.	35¢
Oranges, Sunkist, 220 size, doz.	27¢

Phone 340

23534 Farmington Road



'Mother Knows Best' Doesn't She?

Guiding their inquiring minds and dynamic activities . . . choosing their food, clothes, entertainment and health needs . . . the well-informed modern mother knows what is best for the welfare of her offspring. And it is safe to say that an incalculable share of her accurate information has had its beginning in the advertising columns of this newspaper.

Many of the advertisements today, bristle with ideas. They are more than catalogs. In the true sense, they are education! Scientific minds contribute to their contents. Their recommendations are based on deep thought. Their words are carefully chosen; their diction studiously formed for clarity and understanding.

Through advertisements the mother of today learns authoritatively about new methods in the care of children's teeth. About antiseptics and hygienics. About body-building and health-giving foods. About new comforts as well as new styles, in juvenile wearing apparel. About books and schools and vacation camps. . . . The advertisements pour innumerable hints and suggestions into her store of knowledge. They make her a more capable manager of the home and guardian of the family exchequer.

"Mother knows best"—is this expression heard about your home? Is it just an admonition? Or, is it founded on facts. Reading advertisements will to help make it so.

ACROSS THE STREET... AROUND THE WORLD



Across the street, in a neighboring state, or around the world . . . from your own Bell telephone you can reach 21,000,000 other telephones in this country and, in normal times, 93% of all the telephones in the world. It is remarkable enough that you can do this at all; but even more remarkable is the fact that you can do it so quickly and so easily . . . with such confidence in the service . . . and at such little cost.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE

• Bringing to the People of Michigan the Advantages of the Nation-wide Bell Telephone System



COMPANY