

### Coming to the CIVIC Theatre



Alice Faye, Don Ameche and Henry Fonda are the principal characters in "Lillian Russell", opening Sunday at the Civic Theatre.



### NATIONAL APPLE WEEK TO BE HELD OCTOBER 24 TO 31

National Apple Week this year is to begin October 24 and will continue, through October 31. Plans have been completed for Michigan's part in this great campaign, and it is expected that this year will mark the greatest effort ever put forth in the promotion of apples.

Federal Judge Arthur J. Tuttle, who is one of Michigan's largest apple growers, has been selected as chairman of the Apple Boosters of Detroit. This committee is in charge of arrangements for Apple Week in Detroit.

It is to be the ambition of this committee to make every boy in Michigan an apple eater. At grocery stores, both independent and chain, will feature apples during the week. All drug stores, restaurants, and variety stores will feature Michigan apples on their menus and in their windows. Detroit hotels will all make big features of apples, and the apple, the king of fruits, will reign supreme in Michigan during the week.

Committee members of the apple boosters are: Wm. Doyle, chain store producer; J. A. Kins, wholesale producer; Wm. J. Cusick, independent grocer; Harry Armstrong, chain store grocer and varieties; Les Barrett, Detroit tourist and convention bureau and Clarence L. Bolander, director of marketing in the Department of Agriculture. These men will be active with the Michigan Apple Week.

The Michigan Fruit Sponsor Inc. are in charge of arrangements for apple week in southwestern Michigan, and are planning an extensive exhibit of apples at the Stockyard Exposition Bldg., in Chicago. This exhibit will begin October 26 and will continue until December 10. J. H. Heuser, president of the sponsors and L. A. Boyd are in charge of the exhibit, and apples this year will be offered for sale as well as being displayed.

ONLY ONE SPRAY LABORATORY SET UP IN STATE

With the Michigan apple harvest now well under way, it was announced by Agricultural Commissioner Elmer A. Beamer that only one temporary laboratory has been established this year for the analysis of apples and pears for spray residue as compared to five which were set up last year.

The one lab this year is located at Benton Harbor. Last year temporary labs were located at Benton Harbor, Cassinville, Shelby, Traverse City and Pontiac. These labs are up during the apple harvest to aid growers in getting immediate reports of tests for spray residue on samples of apples that are ready for shipment. Tests are also carried out at the Department of Agriculture's chemical laboratories in Lansing.

The maximum tolerated for spray residue remaining on fruit at the time of shipment for the 1940 season as established by the federal government is as follows: Arsenic, .025 grains per lb. of fruit; lead, .050 grains per lb. and fluorene, .020 grains per lb. of fruit. The tolerance is somewhat higher than last year when only .010 grain of arsenic and .025 grains of lead

### THE MARRYING OF NELLIE GRAY

By ELSIE J. PEARSON  
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YOU all know Nellie Gray, who lives on the hill in a big house, has a very nice family, a sport car and a haughty as affected by the "very best" people. And, of course, if you know her, you know Bob Sweet—big, jovial, well liked, well known, with a record of achievement in his town in this or that activity, and a good job with a comfortable income.

But poor Nellie Gray, no one knew her well, not even herself. Her mother taught her the proper expressions of scorn, how to smile without warmth, but all her embellishments of the old-time art, of being highly snobby she had precociously taught herself. She built for herself a shell of conceit, and her friends were not familiar enough with her to be contemptuous of her. But these porch oracles predicted a great come-down for Nellie some day, and they thought they could trace it already.

It was generally admitted by the fairer sex that Bob Sweet had the requirements for an ideal beau. Knowing this himself, undoubtedly, was the reason he had aspired to Nellie. His aspirations were on the verge of realization, friends of the two thought. About a hair's breadth ahead of Marmaduke Pounceford, known to the discerning ragamuffins of the lower village as "Dish-rag" Pounceford. This was by virtue of Bob's having two certified nights a week, one at home, and one theater night, while Pounceford rated but one, and that not inviolate.

Beamer stated that the probable reason for the necessity of only one temporary lab so far this year was the shortage in the apple crop which has suffered from the poor season and rainy weather the same as have other Michigan fruit crops. Other states that have lost their export business are this year shipping areas and this is a detriment to the marketing of Michigan apples.

### BOW AND ARROW HUNTERS INCREASE IN MICHIGAN

The successful archer stalks his deer to within 25 or 30 yards and kills it with a single arrow. Three bowmen who bagged their bucks in 1939 did just that, and others among the 140 replying to the questionnaire of K. E. Palminteri, secretary-treasurer of the Michigan Archers association, hunted in the same way.

Last season Michigan had 500 archers in the deer country. This year the special bow and arrow season is Nov. 1-14 inclusive.

In heavy brush some longbowmen reported getting shots as close as 10 yards, and 20 yards is a favorite shooting distance. Top limit for many of them is 40, 45 or 50 yards, though a few confessed to 100-yard shots, and one to 120-yard.

Archers noting a great preponderance of deer in some areas suggest making these fair targets for arrows also. Some complained of how noisy blind hunters spotted their fun. Even the twang of the bowstring makes a second shot at the same target unlikely. Hunting in style brought most of the hunters one to five shots, though some reported they saw no deer they could be sure were bucks within 50-yard range.

From questionnaire returns it appears orange is the most popular bow wood, with yew, ash, hickory, ironwood, dow-metal, steel, lemon backed with hickory, lemon backed with fiber, yew backed with hickory and orange backed with rambler, also in use. Average bow has 55 to 70 pound pull, with some as light as 40 pounds and some as heavy as 80 and 100 pounds. Some at 80 pounds reported they were overbowed, and will use lighter equipment this season. Bow lengths vary from four feet eight inches to six feet, with the majority of them just over five feet long.

One Detroit archer protests the discrimination against crossbows.

### ICE FESTIVAL PROPOSED

Earlier ice festivals and queen coronations are being proposed by some of the 100 persons attending the winter sports conference in Xanadu at Lansing this week. The conference correlates winter sports events of upper peninsula communities, to avoid conflict of festival dates and to organize them in a pattern for the whole peninsula.

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paid a hurried visit to the City Hall, conferred with certain officials, then paid a visit to the jeweler, and picked out two articles of jewelry with great care, and even accepted the clerk's advice on a certain matter.

He met her that night at the same place at the same time, and on occasion for great joy! there was a moon out. They both looked up at the moon, then at each other, and were highly satisfied, for they were good to look upon, and soothing to the eye. When they were in the cab, he felt her hand, and found a certain finger, and she made no move. She held up her hand to inspect his activities, and he knew with her smile that all was well. And because he was big and strong and well liked, he sealed the bargain with a kiss.

Then he began his great plea. He marshaled facts, arguments, pleas, entreaties, expostulations and threats, even in a grand array and paraded them before Nellie. Bob, still with his satisfied smile, helped her out in front of an office, and because he was a clever lawyer, and some little convincer, they went inside.

When it was quite all over, kissing and all, the door jumped violently inward, and Papa and Mama Gray stood framed in the doorway, incredibly faintly written on their faces. When they understood that the damage had been done, Mr. Gray, with a twinkle in his eye, and a familiar deep throated chuckle, wrung Bob's hand with hearty approval. "Knew you two were bound to do it. And good luck to you."

Nellie was weeping on her mother's shoulder. "I got Bobbie's note tonight saying that he was going to marry you down here, and we hurried right down to be in time for the ceremony. Dear, dear, and I have been waiting 20 years to marry you grandly style, and now you had to do it in this dingy little hole. But I was so afraid for a while that you were going to marry Marmaduke!"

And she beamed on the smiling Bob.

### Miniatures of Washington Worn as Sign of Grief

The fashion for personal adornment with memorials of recently deceased relatives or of persons held in particular esteem reached its height in the decade between 1795 and 1805. It was an age of exaggerated and often ridiculous sentimentality for which the display of mourning jewelry afforded in individual and apparently satisfactory form of expression, writes Stephen Deane in "American Collector."

In view of the reverential affection with which George Washington was regarded by all who knew him and, in fact, by the American people as a whole, it is not surprising that, following his death December 14, 1799, a veritable flood of jewelry appeared especially designed in his memory. Almost it would seem, every one in the country felt his death as a personal bereavement and desired to wear some token indicative of this sentiment.

Much of this Washington memorial jewelry took the form of lugubrious miniature paintings set in pins or lockets, a familiar type of memento mori then extremely popular and which apparently had first come into use about the middle of the Eighteenth century. Commonly, these miniatures depicted a sorrowing female, beneath a weeping willow tree, languishing over a cinerary urn, a bust of Washington, or a tomb either carved with a bas-relief of the general or marked merely with his name and death date. Since this type of work was seldom worn even by the best artists, many of these doleful scenes are beautifully executed; often, too, they are set in frames which are excellent examples of the goldsmith's art.

But the miniature painters did not confine themselves solely to the production of melancholy subjects; miniature portraits of Washington met a wide, popular reception.

Dreary But Diamond Laden

The sandy shore of South West Africa is literally studded with diamonds.

Along the 830 mile coast, for 30 to 60 miles back from the Atlantic, there is a dreary waste of undulating sand and shifting dunes, but this miniature coast Sahara is the country's jewel box.

Near here, in 1938, German railroad workmen discovered diamonds. The gems are supposed to have been washed up by the sea. Dredges also bring them up off shore.

In 1934 these sands gave up \$5,710,500 in diamonds; in 1935 more than twice that sum; in 1936 almost three times the 1934 amount.

These otherwise barren beaches yield about one-fifth of the world's annual supply. The gems are small but brilliant and of good quality. Half the country's revenue is paid by the diamond output.

The sand hills from which the jewels are "mined" vary in height from 50 to 100 feet along the coast, and rise to 300 and 400 feet three miles inland. Those protected with a sparse growth of vegetation do not shift, but others often move as much as five feet on a stormy day.

Tax Harvest

Members of 44 state legislatures meeting in 1939 totaled 4,338 bills introduced to the hoppers, according to the National Consumers Tax commission. Of the total, 1,102 were ground out as laws.

### Trees Available From Higgins Lake Nursery

Planting stock from Higgins Lake state pine nursery will be available until frost prevents further lifting of the little trees from the nursery beds, the forestry division of the department of conservation reported this week.

Moist soil conditions, making this a good planting season, have resulted in a demand that has already exhausted the nursery's stock of white and Norway pine five year old transplants. Still obtainable are white, Norway and jack pine seedlings, and white and Norway pine transplants three years old.

Offered at \$2 to \$7.50 a thousand, in orders of 500 or more, the little pines are sold for reforestation only. Limited quantities are available free for school and community forest plantings.

### Little Summit Lake is Highest in Michigan

Little Summit lake, 10 miles southeast of L'Anse, apparently established as a point of distinction as the Michigan lake whose altitude is greatest as the result of a recent visit made to it by a field party of the state geologist's survey.

Reading of an aneroid barometer fixes the lake's altitude above sea level as 1,760 feet. Altitude of neighboring Big Summit lake is 20 feet less. Near the lakes lies the town of Summit, at the highest altitude reached by a railway in Michigan, according to O. P. Ponder of the conservation department's geology division.

Little and Big Summit lakes are small, rock-bound bodies of water with surface areas of approximately 14 acres. Lake Michiganmanne, whose surface area is 4,000 acres, lying just over the line in Marquette county, with altitude of 1,560 feet, is the highest large body of water in the state.

### Spear Fishing Season To Open November 1

Beginning October 15, elcso, whitefish and carp become fair targets for spears on certain designated waters in counties north of and including Mason, Lake, Oshtemo, Elmhurst and South and east of this line, the spears may work with spear and artificial light from November 1 to December 31, which is the closing date on northern Michigan waters.

Spears need a special license in addition to the regular fishing license, and may not sell the fishes or whitefish taken in this manner. More than 1,500 fishing tags will also be permitted. Licenses each year. Which waters are open to spearing may be learned from local conservation officers.

Netting for elcso, a fat, small relative of the whitefish, is permitted in certain lakes of Barry, Branch, Cass, Isabella, Kalamazoo and St. Joseph counties from November 15 to December 10. Nets for this fishing are left with conservation officers during that part of the season when the season is closed.

—Approximately 50 percent of the limestone produced in Michigan is used as blast furnace flux in the manufacture of steel, and the limestone industry of the state reflects to a large degree the activities of the steel mills.

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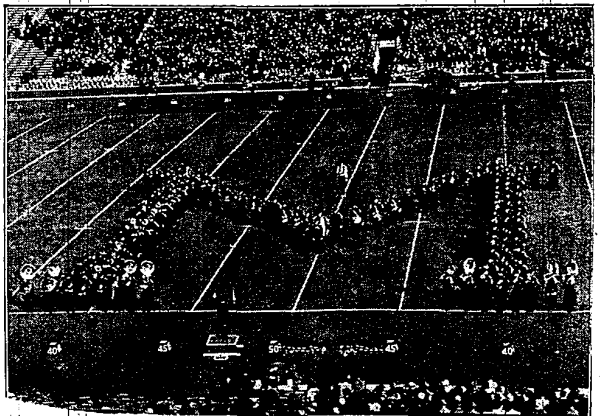
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being one of the finest in the country. The bandmen are all students of the university who devote many hours to this activity under the direction of William D. Revell, conductor. Photo shows one of the famous formations, a block "M", formed between halves at the University of Michigan stadium. Following the Harvard game, the band will be featured guests at a banquet of the Boston University of Michigan Club.